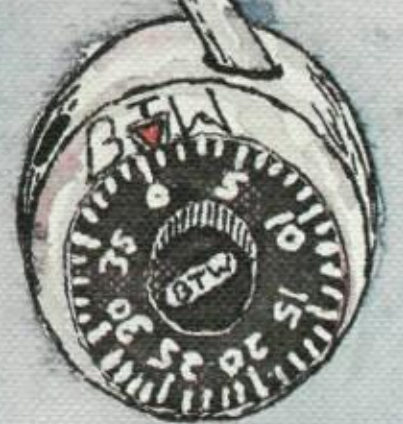
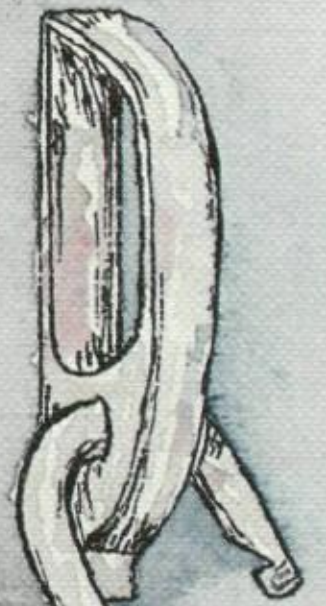


1981



FRED JONES JR. P.66

Elizabeth Acres
Washington HS

To Liz,
You are a very sweet and
together young lady. Stay
the way you are & you
will go far. Love Ya!

Lizzie, Lizzie, Lizzie,

Cynthia
'82

Hello! Well the year is almost over
(sob! sob!) and I'm really glad I got to
know you! You're pretty terrific. I wish
I could play tennis like you! Have a
great summer.

Love,

Val

P.S. So you think you're mature
now that you are a senior, huh?

Big woopie-dee! (ha! ha!)

Have a great year!

You { } Girl

Dear friend I want
to say, really I don't
know what to say
but I really don't
say stay and especially
your friendship.
you know what?
you are a great friend
and a marvelous girl
and an excellent tennis
player before a tennis
the U.S. we'll play
tennis but don't let
one so hard be ~~considered~~
considered
with a friend
gill miers
you Pablo

Fuzzy
I wuzzy
one I wany have any-
raquet to have tennis
the summer so I won't
I'll beat you with
Practice next year
Don't go any way
and Karin falling out of
the bag, we had lots
of good times
glad I'll see you
next year

Rob
Yraha
Don't put
homework in
your year
book

Dedication

This book is for our adviser, Barbara Mantooth. She has been giving a large chunk of her life to her staffs for 14 years — staying into the early morning hours at school to meet deadlines, lending her garage to store 800 early yearbooks, fending off teachers, students and coalitions angered by "lousy" yearbook pictures. This is what this staff has for her. It's not a trip to the Bahamas, but it is all we have.

The 1981 Hornet Staff

Dear Liz
it has
been fun
to know
you this year we
have become real
good friends and I
hope we stay friends
I see you next year
hope good luck
in the future
I love you very much and
I will really miss you deep down in my
heart. But however when I come back to
visit I will make sure and look for you BIG
Red's smile. Remember my tennis lessons you
owe me - (425-9800) "Anetta Harris" Loves you
"MADLY"

It was fun being with you
in Brend's class, you really a
fun person, that can get a long
with anyone regardless of the color,
if every person in the world were
like you, this would be a better place
to live. Love I love you very much and
I will really miss you deep down in my
heart. But however when I come back to
visit I will make sure and look for you BIG
Red's smile. Remember my tennis lessons you
owe me - (425-9800) "Anetta Harris" Loves you
"MADLY"

Red
English

Liz

I hope you enjoyed 2nd hour cause I know I did
it was really fun being in a class with ya; you
are a very good friend and I really hope you
enjoy your Senior year like I did. Wherever you
are I wish you ^{the} best of life cause you deserve the
best. Take care and don't forget me

Steppin
Out...

STATE
CHAMPS

Love Ya

"SR"
81

Bridgette Leniece Cooper

The Best Doubles partner in the World
(Well, BTW at least)
This year has been a blast. We've played better
than we ever have - took 3rd in city even.
Next year we'll have to take state. Thanks
for all the rides - Next year we'll have to go
to the prom together. Take care this
summer & we'll play lots of tennis.

Love,

Sharzi

Dear Liz,
I am writing to you today to
remind you of the great tragedy.
Only you can help.

~~And to~~ Donate your dollars today, I'm
counting on you. Every little penny
helps (but try to make it dollars.)

Sincerely yours,

SEANNIE SPIDERMAN
(Alias SPIDER)

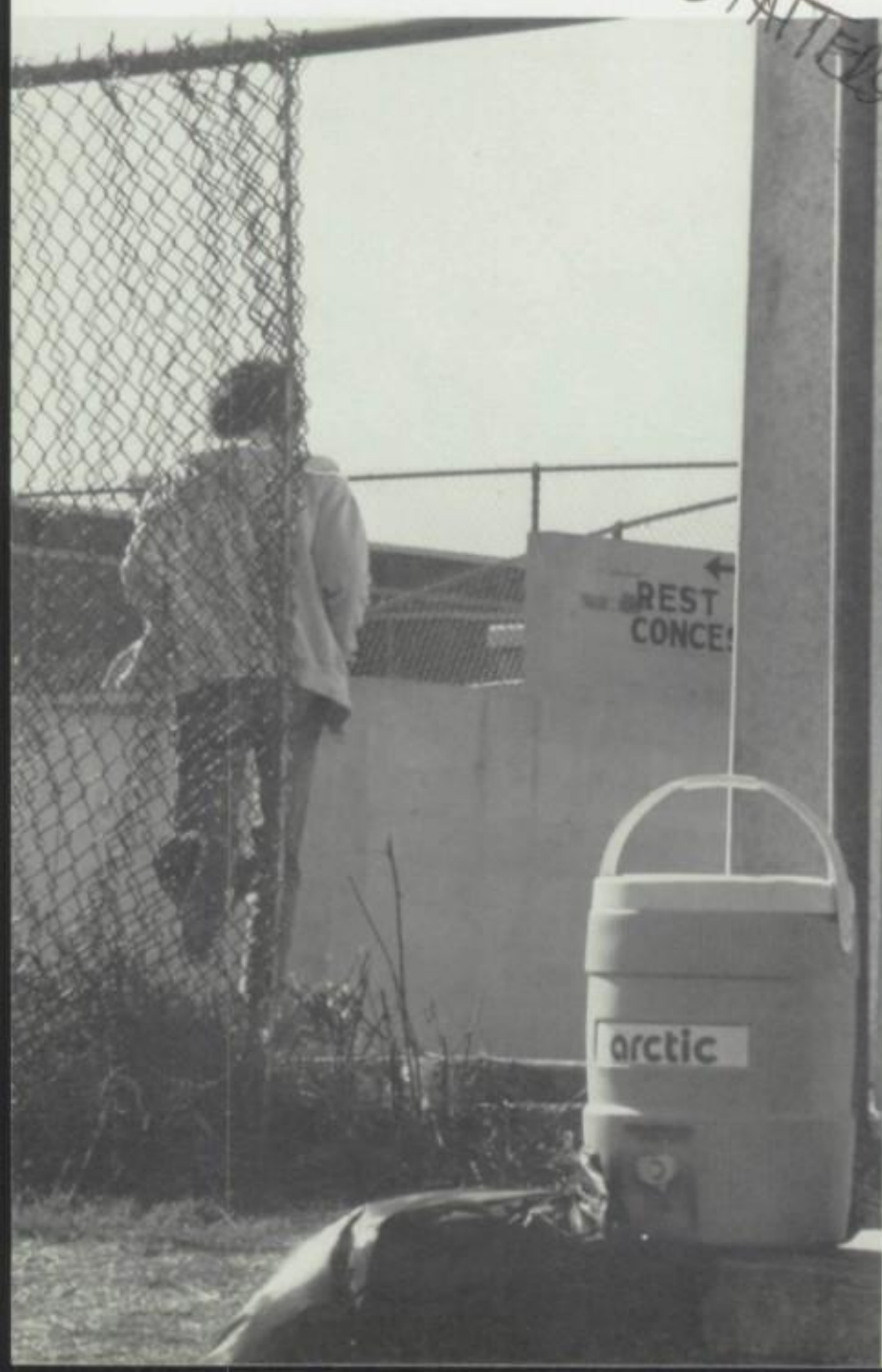
LIZ, IT'S BEEN NICE
HAVING YOU IN
5TH HOUR. GOOD
LUCK IN THE
FUTURE.

Mitch

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Liz,
it's the year and things
well like and we miss you and Best
wishes that we did have a lot of fun
Because school and I hope well to see you in P.F. and
at next year. I hope sweet and take care. Have again fun
sometime.
Stay sweet and take care.
Paula Chapman
Liz,
IT'S BEEN REALLY GREAT
KNOWING YOU THIS YEAR
SECOND HOUR, I
LOT OF FUN
DE TO

Hey,
 IT'S BEEN REALLY GREAT
 KNOWING YOU THIS YEAR IN
 SECOND HOUR, I SURE HAD A
 LOT OF FUN WORKING WITH YOU,
 AND HOPE TO BE WITH YOU IN 5th hr. ADVANCED T.V. PRODUCTION.
 P.S. STAY SWEET AND HAVE A VERY NICE SUMMER!
 LOVE YA,
 DEXTER (AQUARIUS) PATTERSON
 'SR'
 182! @

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Liz,
 It's been nice
 knowing you and
 having you in 4th
 and 6th hours. Good luck
 in your tennis career, someday
 you'll be able to play, and be
 as good as me. ha ha ha.
 your friend,
 Mark Parsons.



Liz - I'm glad we got to
 know each other. Next year I
 hope you don't have to sleep on
 that ratty old couch out in Moffitt.
 I'm glad you will be joining
 the "Fraternal Order of School
 Services." Don't let moff get
 to you.

Love
 Diane Stuart

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Lo Liz
 It has been fun playing
 Tennis with you. Have
 a great summer and see
 you next year

Love Curt Saulkner

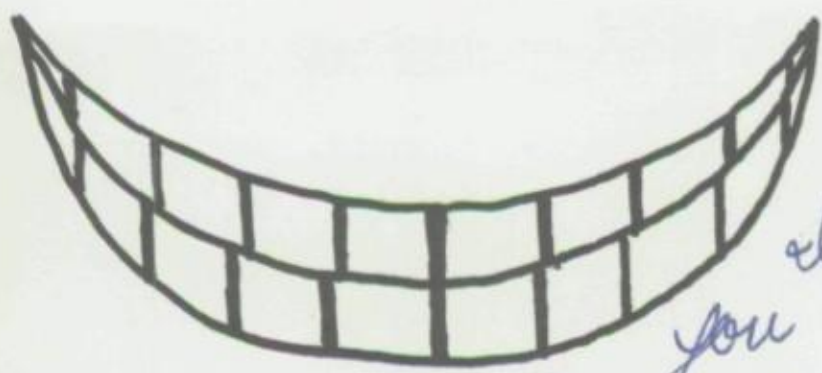
Liz,
 I enjoyed having you in class
 in this fine year of 80-81, and
 I hope we continue to be such
 friends in 81-82!

Love Poopsie
 Leonard Mulloy



"Can you tell me, please," said Alice,
Which road I ought to take from here?"
That depends a good deal," said the Cat,
On where you want to go."

Lewis Carroll



Liz,
Just think,
the more year left!
hope your senior
year will be very exciting
fulfilling. Have a great
summer!
Love,
Steve Jackson
Sr. '82"

Liz,
Well I finally made
it through H.S. I hope
you do the same next year.
I wrote on this page so that
you would remember me by
this smile. Don't forget me and
Don't change. See you at your
WO-HE-LO Council fire!
Love Ja!!
Donna Low
Sr. '81

Starting line ethics thickly permeate the human psyche: "Tomorrow's the first day of the rest of your life;" "I'll quit smoking Wednesday;" "Don't forget your New Year's resolutions." Beginnings are the fence over which the grass is always greener; without them, mankind finds it hard to feel any hope for the future.

Thus goes the music for us high-schoolers, too. With thoughts of either resigned annoyance or nervous anticipation, we peer towards the horizon of the first day of school hoping that this beginning will provide us with something different from last year. This book is to serve as a nostalgia-stimulant for those of us who got lucky; for the unlucky, there are other possible uses for it: Doorstop, paperweight, leaf-presser . . .

So, lucky ones out there, whoever you may be, sit back, buckle your seatbelts and escape with us into the past.

Go Liz. I haven't
 although I know you
 know you not for a
 very short time, I think
 you're a very sweet and
 considerate young lady. Stay
 sweet and don't do nothing you'll
 regret!
 Friends
 Tracy Ransom

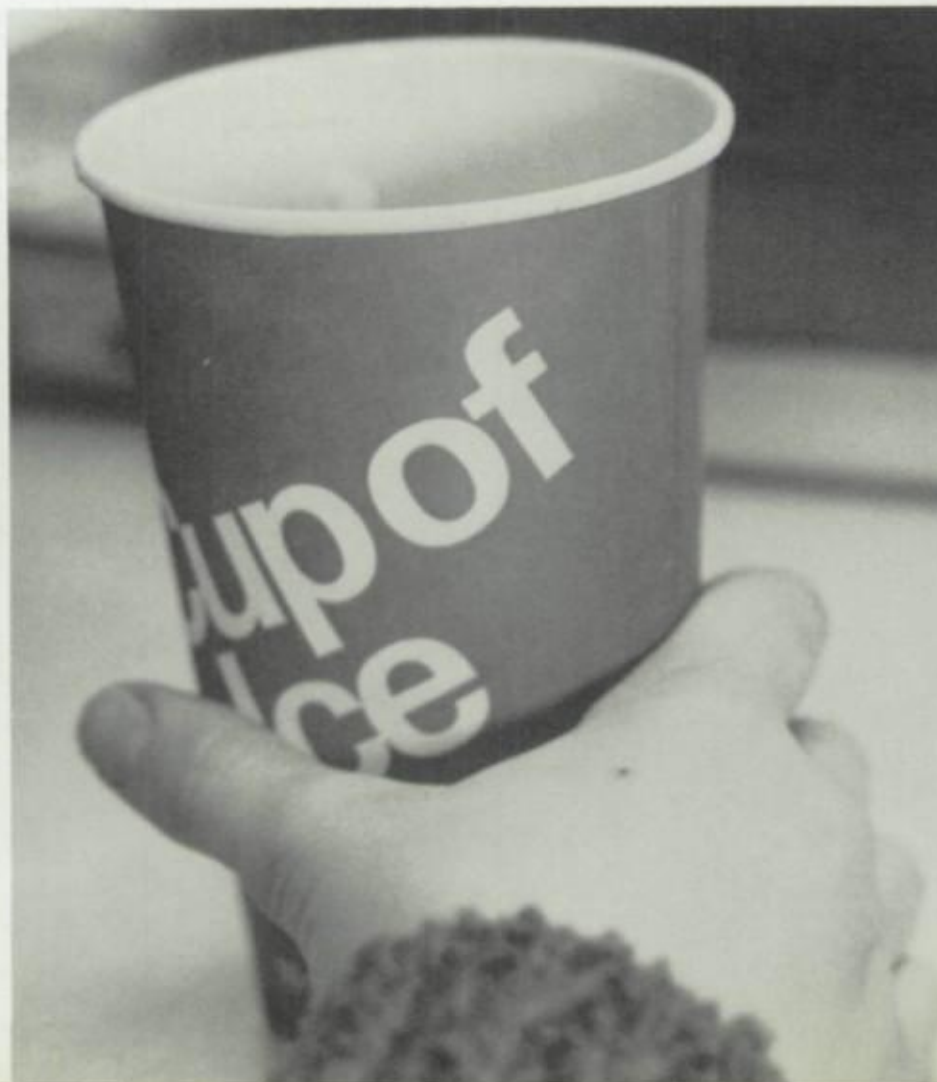
Burp

Down through the ages BTW was notorious for its abundant sales of junk. Around every corner lurked another pop or candy machine ready to gulp down our loose change in exchange for some sugared caffeine or a list of additives longer than the spirit chains.

Confusion started this year off with a Federal Department of Agriculture ruling. The confusion was over what the ruling actually stipulated. At first the administration thought all candy, except chocolate and carbonated drinks were banned. Then, out of nowhere, the Tom's candy machines reappeared: The FDA hadn't banned the sour cherries, banana marshmallow pies, or malted milk balls, only the drinks.

Finally, lo and behold, the pop machines came back. It turned out that we got to keep our liquified sugar as long as timing devices were installed to shut the machines off during lunch periods.

The trash in the halls that had been coming from Coney Islander, Arby's and Quik-Trip all year changed back to our good old wrappers and cans from here at school. It was just like old times.



Liz,
 I hope I see you sometime.
 I always hate to say good-bye
 especially this year!

Love always,
 Melani
 McMillan

Establishment woes

For us the sixties existed merely in ABC specials on the Beatles and an occasional *Sixty Minutes* report about one of the many Viet Nam atrocities; we had none of the first hand experience of our parents or older syblings. Time put a totally different perspective on how we reacted to what was so important in the make-up of that revolutionary decade.

What do you think of when you hear someone mention the sixties? No, not retirement, you are supposed to say, "Drugs." Well, even though the use of them wasn't as obvious with our generation as with that before, we still had the LSD, speed and the ever-popular marijuana.

The "Establishment" had two ways of dealing with us sneaky little drug fiends this year.

Calling in man's best friend, the Tulsa Police Department used Sam, the wonder dog, to sniff out any contraband we may have stashed away in our lockers or cars.

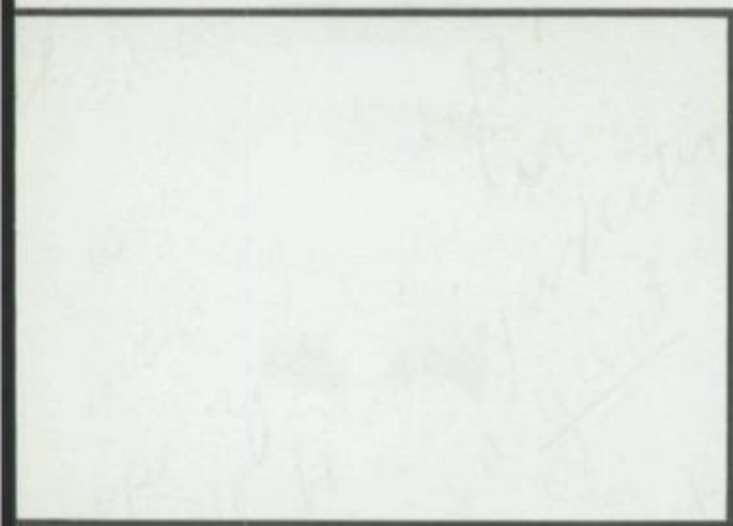
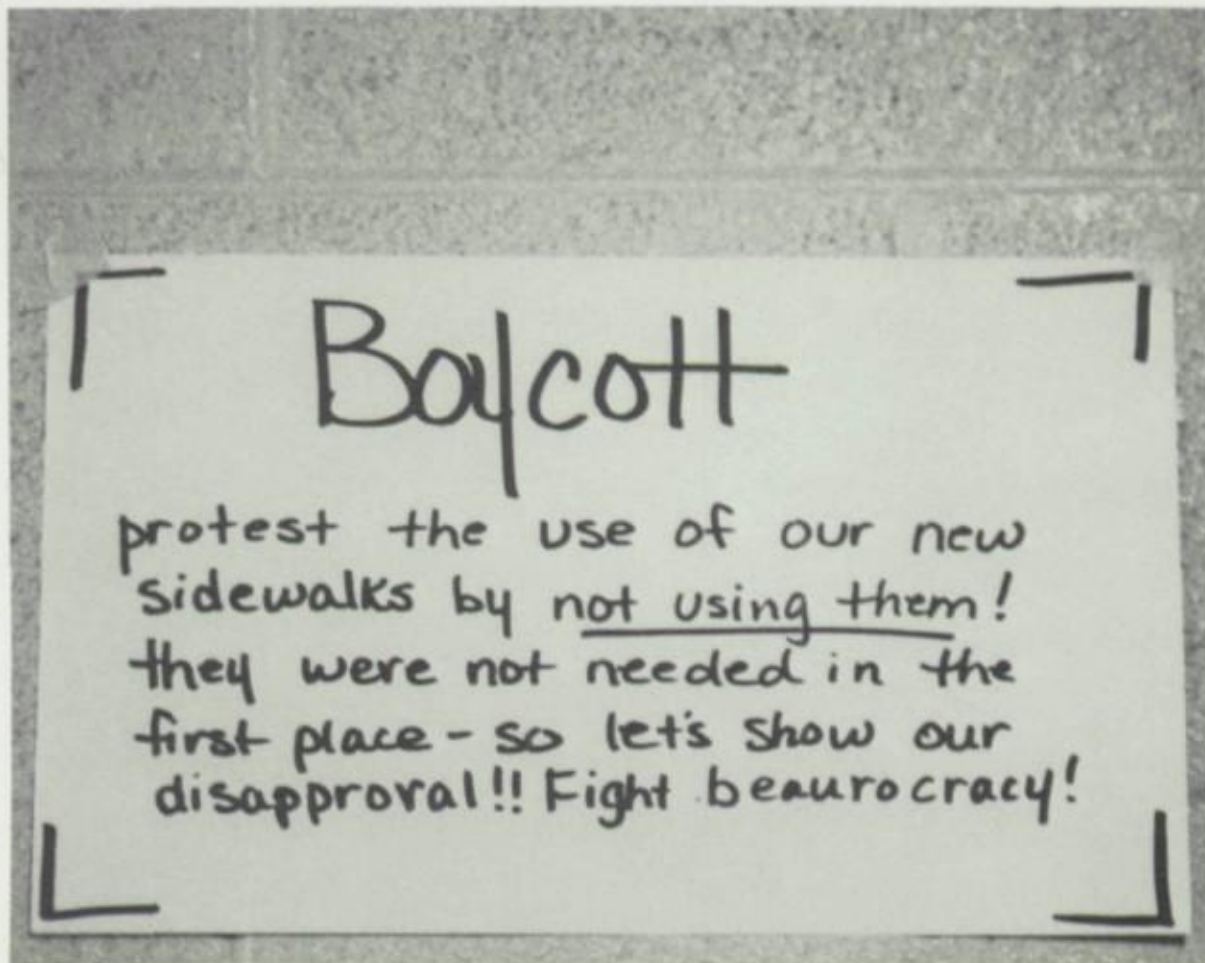
Charmed students ran up to pet the amiable dog as would-be photographers were politely told to get lost. The Education Service Center, Police Department and newspapers were showered with complaints by "constitutionally violated" students.

Later, a court order was passed that Sam's keepers needed warrants to search our cars, but our lockers remained fair game.

The Oklahoma Legislature sent drug survey sheets to state high schools. We were asked various questions about our consumption of intoxicants and how well we could act straight when stoned, among other inquiries. Not many of us took the survey seriously, and the legislature ended up getting a warped picture of us, "They drink *how many gallons of booze each week?*"

In past years the memorial to the late decade, Sixties Day, had born all kinds of side shows: flower children, acid rock and flag covered jeans. This year, even our most devoted sixties enthusiasts had little time to plan their performances as we were informed of the event only days in advance. A few freaks and a Diana Ross wandered around, but the usual spirit just wasn't there.

But BTW still managed to maintain a small amount of militancy. We had signs protesting the money spent on the new bit of sidewalk by the smokehole, and a lonely, arm-banded soul protesting the fact that only females could enter the Miss Hornet contest.



m, the narc dog

Ah Jay!

My lovely red-haired Algebra partner. This has been quite a year has it not? I really like you brat. I know you're gonna miss me next year because I'm gonna miss you!

Oh Boo too - I wanta see Robbie!
Well - don't mess up next year like you did this one, okay? Keep your chin up and your hair curly.

Lots of love,
your homeroom mate
Singer
D.



The big time

Though not "anti-Establishment" in any way, the teachers gathered to produce their own talent show: the first annual Lo-Jinks. Some reaffirmed their reputations, good or bad, while others managed to even surprise us, like the Dratz, Bond and Stilley answer to Peter, Paul and Mary. In any case, no one got any promising calls from Hollywood (even H.J. Green with his country and western hit "You Picked a Fine Time to Leave Me, Jessie").



Oh LIZZY,

ONE MORE YEAR HAS PASSED & WE
BOTH MADE IT THRU WITH
FLYING COLORS (MAYBE NOT)
CALL ME & WE'LL TRY TO
GO PLAY TENNIS. HAVE
A GREAT SUMMER.

LOVE,
CAROLYN

Trouble in paradise

As in all other BTW yearbooks, here's the bit about the racial problems.

A group which began operating last year, the "Coalition of Concerned Citizens," worked through the summer and seemed to calm down at the beginning of this year. Their declared objective was to stop the alleged discrimination of black athletes by the school's administration.

Their activities began to take on a new perspective when by heckling the Education Service Center, they had vice-principal Larry Miller shipped off to Memorial High School.

In spite of their wishes for a black replacement, the coalition watched Larry Alexander from Central take Miller's place. Seeing that they were doing little "good" here, they decided to forget us for a while.

The Miss Hornet contest usually stirred up quite a bit of racial conflict. This year the controversy was over religion. Some people were irritated with the speech that Connie Morris made about how much Jesus should be a part of everyone's life. A group of newspaper staffers barraged H.J. Green with complaints, but he said he hadn't known what the girls would say about themselves, and felt it was just free speech.

Prayer at such events as the coronation and the homecoming game, over which the administrators had control, raised a few eyebrows, but the prayers lived on.



Liz - I enjoyed eating
lunch with you this ~~year~~
year. I hope to see you
more next year. Have
a great summer.
Rick Cunningham



Liz,

It's hard to believe, but we made it through
Mountain I. I look forward to seeing you next
year.

Tommy Williams

LIZ,

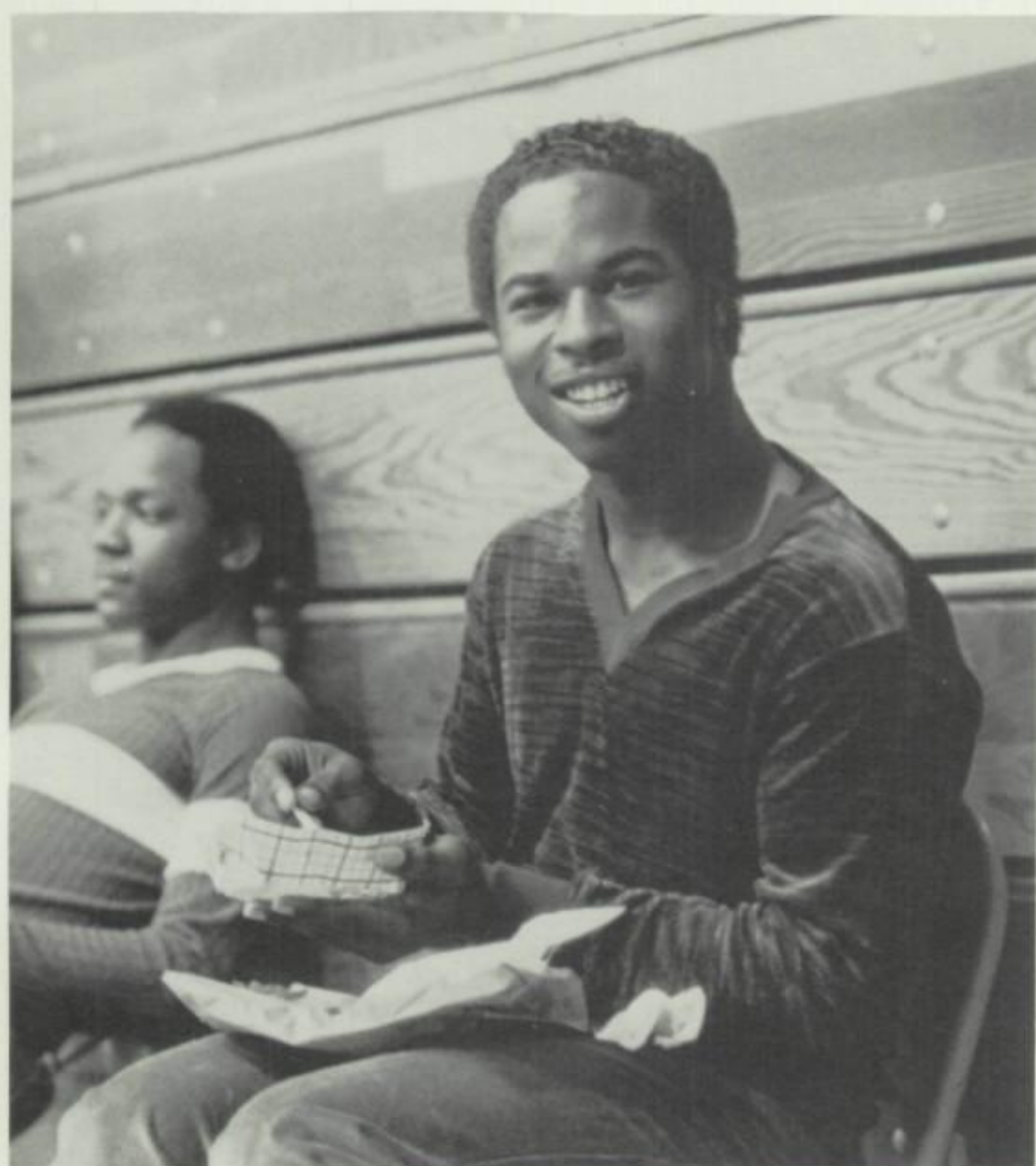
It has been
real fun acting
crazy with you
and I think
you are great.

Good luck in
the future.

Love Ya!

Robin Washington

Sl. 81





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We've talked "ad nauseum" about things that have happened to our fair school this year: enough of this folly! Let's take a look at the people who did all this trivial high school stuff as we avoid doing more productive things by looking at this now musty book which has just been dug out of a trunk in the attic after years of inattention.

(Those of you sitting in the halls reading this just after getting the book, don't be too puzzled. This book has value beyond yearbook distribution day.)





Liz,

As Shakespeare once said,
"Brevity is the soul of wit" - I'm
not very witty, so I'd better be
short - You're cute, funny, as well as
- Oh my God, how do I put it into words,
#1? ... so I won't

Love ya bunches,

Jim
Kearns

laugh, please
A feeble
matter
as
wi

Liz.

So much has happened this year - we were married - we had the child - we may have had 2, I'm not sure, The divorce - Those were fine times. Short, ~~but~~ may turn out alright in the end - All we can do is Hope. I Really wish you'd

Resume the Alimony Payments, They Helped Ease the Pain - A Little.

Lets get together and play some Strip Frisbee - you have to take off whatever it touches - you cannot ~~use~~ use your hands But you must catch it, Fun huh!

Your ~~loving~~
Loving

Gathering

Father, Son, Husband, Brother in Law, Sister, Step mother, and dog.

Jim RA

Dad his muth
Well it is with
time again with
Mr. Jackson, just
remember 10 ten year
from now. you will
forget it. See you
next year.

Donald
Robertson



Drum Major Ed Ross, Band Queen Arnetta Harris, Assistant Drum Major Reggie Gill.

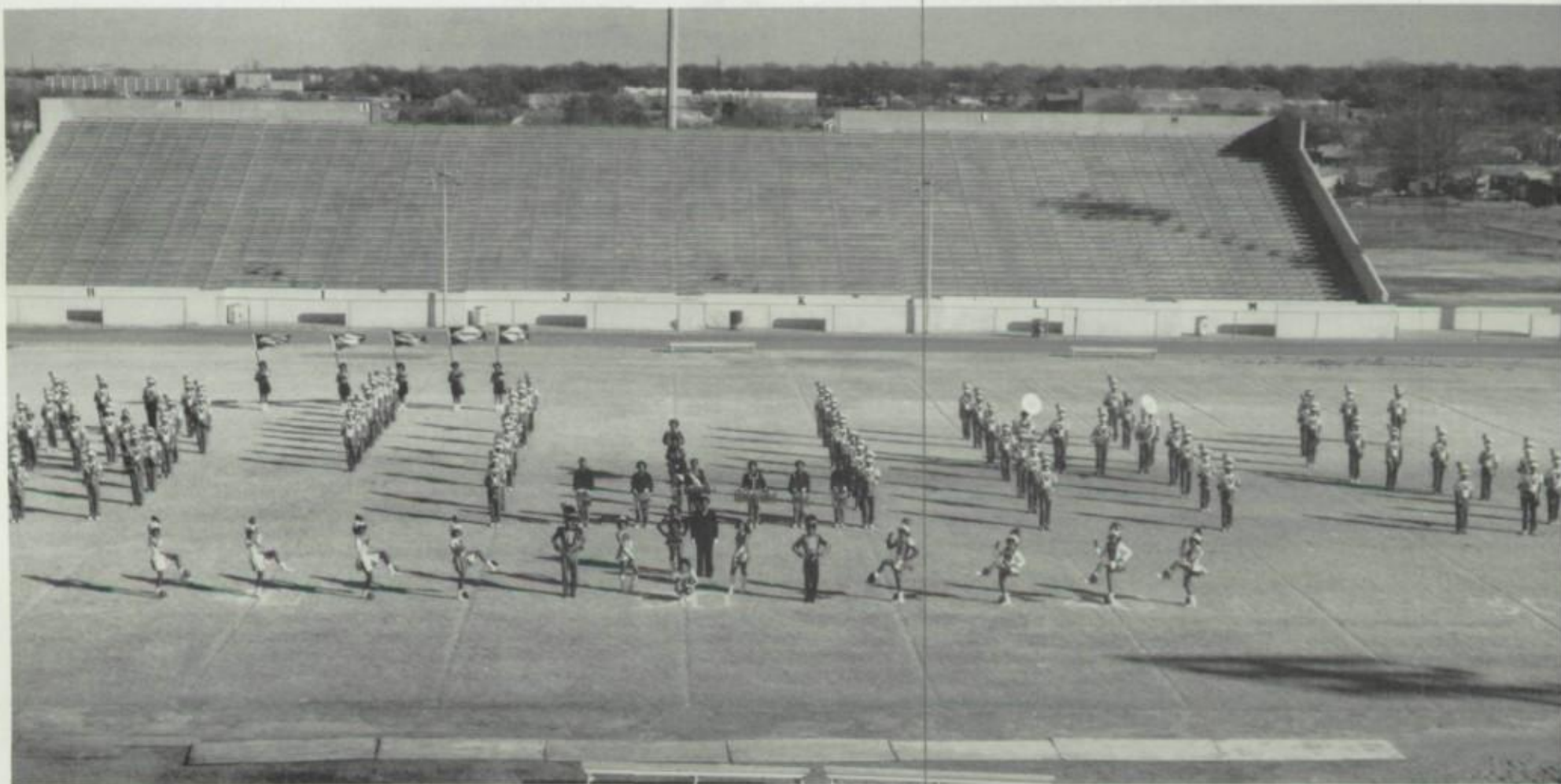
Marching band

The T-connection grew this year, and with 134 members we will probably have to be divided into to classes next year. But our sponsor, Elmer Davis, Jr., was not unhappy about the size of the band and even hoped for more instruments in the years to come.

We traveled this year to Langston where we participated in Langston University's homecoming, at Muskogee where we won first place in marching band competition and to Houston

Texas where we marched in the Astrodome. At home, we marched in the Tulsa Area March-o-rama, the Tulsa State Fair parade, and the Tulsa Christmas Parade.

We've come a long way since 1974 when we had only 54 members and if fate is on our side we will continue to grow.



Marching Band: Frank Aldrich, David Anderson, Agrafena Bass, Angela Bontemps, Leon Bontemps, Sonji Brown, Karen Bryant, Billy Burks, Katrina Butler, Carla Caddy, Cynthia Cannon, Faye Carter, Kathy Cornelius, Marita Cornelius, Vonda Cowan, Juan Cox, Sonja Crawford, Sayan Crisp, Rhonda Daley, Tenina Daniels, Maria Davis, Sherry DeShone, Anthony Easily, Mark Eaton, Kevin Ferguson, Michael Fields, Reggie Fields, Rhonda Fitzpatrick, David Frank, Michelle Franklin, Sherry Freeman, Albert Gaskin, Tresa Gates, Adrian Gentry, Joseph Gentry, Reggie Gill, James Gramlich, Steven Griffin, Doreen Grisby, Arnetta Harris, Kent Harris, Marsha Hawkins, Bob Hearn, Leslie Hicks, Alisa Hill, Ivy Hughes, Traci Hunter, Brian Jackson, Charlotte Jackson, LeGena Jeanmard, Paula Jeanmard, Calvin Johnson, Charles Johnson, Jenice Jones, Corneta Kelly, Beverly Kendrick, Bobby Kendrick, Carvin Knowles, Thelma Latimer, Tracy Lawson, Doug LeMaster, Kathie Lewis, James Littlejohn, Floyd Long, Marie Love, Doug Lucas, Cynthia Mann, Terrence Marshall, Jamie Martin, Charles Maxwell, Melonie Mayes, John McGhee, Larae McIntosh, Connie Morris, Judy Morrison, De Ann Mullins, Pamela Nathan, Sylvia Nichols, Valerie Overstreet, Thelya Page, Dina Parry, Wilma Patrick, Dexter Patterson, Stephanie Pegues, Tia Reed, Morris Rentie, Howard Rice, Myrna Robinson, Sherrie Rogers, Christine Ross, Edward Ross, Dana Ross, Maurice Ross, Kim Rowe, Shelia Ruby, Gina Ryder, Dale Sams, Carme Scott, Rita Scott, Michelle Singleton, Billy Shields, Jaymas Standingwater, Jeff Sullivan, Gloria Tolbert, Sonie Tomlin, Marcus Tyler, Roger Tyler, Tammy Vann, Mark Villines, Angela Walker, Jolanda Walker, Orlando Walker, Robin Washington, Dana West, Cindy White, Ron Widener, Jeff Wilkerson, Belinda Williams, Kyle Williams, Charles Winans, Lori Woods, Lisa Wright, Machel Wright, Rebecca Wright, Cheryl Yeldell, Victor Young, Victoria Young.



Hey Liz,
 It's been great getting
 to know you better this
 year and having classes
 with you. But unfortunately
 for you, I'll be back again in
 homeroom with you!! SMILE!!
 We are going to have to talk
 more often and hang around
 together O.K.? I'm the mean-
 time stay sweet and I'll



see ya' later. Have
 lots of fun over the
 summer.

Love ya'
 Lisa Wright
 P.S. I love the color
 of your hair (SMILE)

Dance ensemble

Dance Ensemble; Front Row: Ivy Hughes. Second Row: Marsha Hawkins, Kathy Cornelius, Melonie Mayes. Third Row: Belinda Williams, Jenice Jones, Lisa Wright, Connie Morris, Karen Bryant, Cornet Kelley, Agraferia Bass, LeGena Jeanmard, Machel Wright, Carmen Scott.





Front row; Tracy Lawson, Rita Scott, Paula Jeanmard, Cynthia Mann. Back row; Jamie Martin, Wilma Patrick, Robin Washington, Sherry Laskey.

Majorettes

For the first time in the history of the school, we placed first in the University of Tulsa Marching Competition. "I'm proud of them — they've done an excellent job," said Sponsor Elmer Davis, Jr.

We added four new members and a variety of new routines. We had less confusion and more teamwork, a big improvement for us this year.



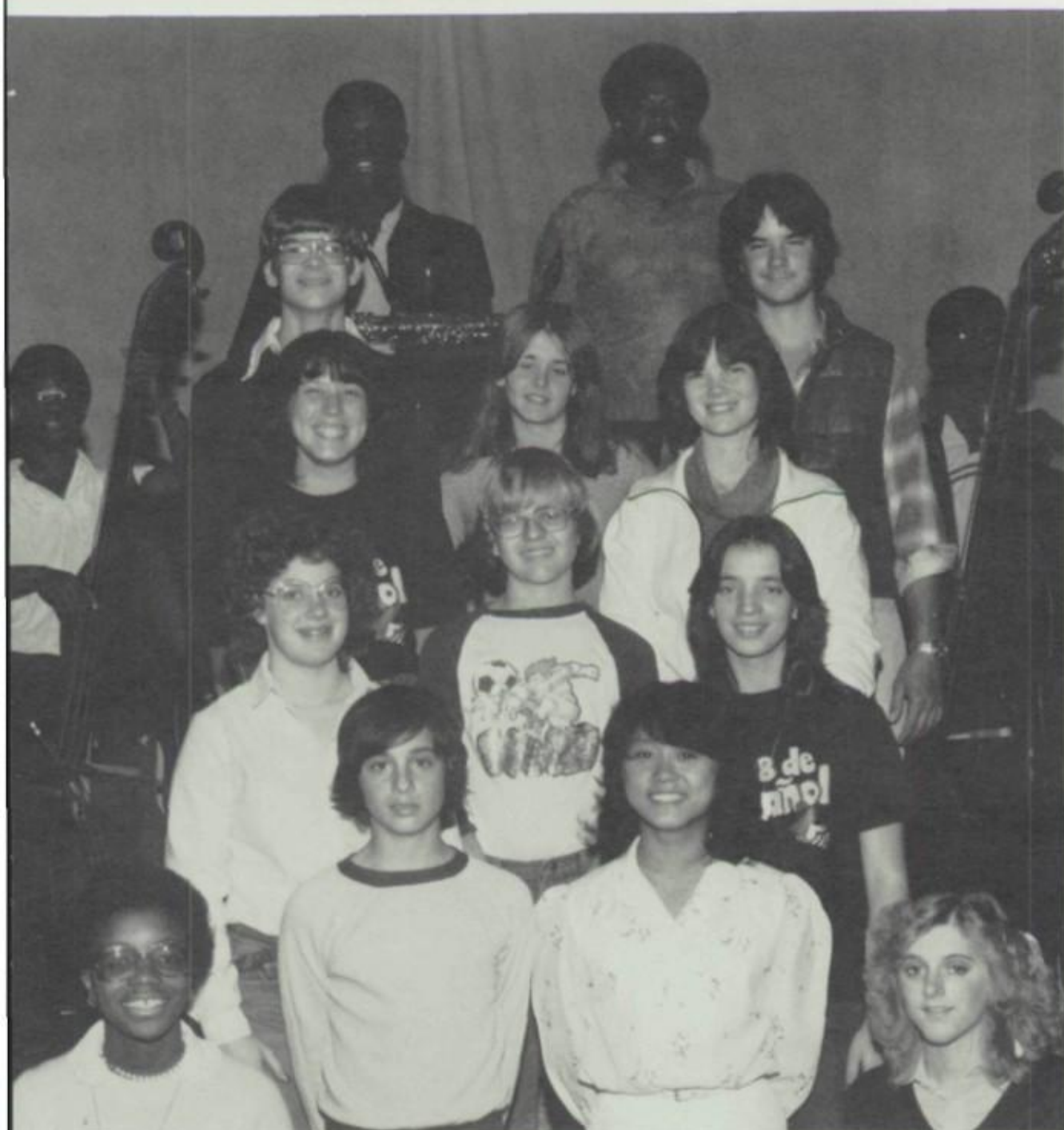


Orchestra

What ever happened to those poor kids who were forced to lug around violins, cellos or other huge orchestral instruments? Well, eighteen of us played for the BTW orchestra this year.

Directed by Elmer Davis, Jr., we performed in the Christmas assembly, and planned to combine our talents with those of the concert band for a spring production.

All those years of dragging around instruments bigger than ourselves seemed to have paid off.



Front row: Stephanie Johnson, Wesley Knebel, Thuy Ai Nguyen, Laura Passmore. Second row: Emily Sahler, Rosie Self. Third row: Teri Schaffer, Bryan Cooper, Ruth Kirkpatrick. Fourth row: Todd Strobe, Diane Duncan, Terry Pregler. Back row: Joseph Gentry, Kevin Ferguson, Anthony Easily.

Choirs

Concert Choir was the starting place for many female singers at BTW and, being young enthusiasts, we worked hard to learn everything we could about music. We wanted to sing as much as possible. We participated in a show called, "On The Radio", the Spring Concert, the fine arts and several junior high assemblies.

This was our year to stand out. In past years Mixed Chorus had a reputation of being stubborn and rowdy. But we decided it was time to change; we improved our vocal quality and our performances. We participated in the same programs as the concert choir and, as an extra-curricular activity, we organized the "Gimmie Awards", a vocal music talent show.



Mixed Chorus; Front row: Sherry DeShone, Jill Donley, Shelly Thomas, James Whatley. Second row: Robin Woodard, Rose Dorsey, Elaine Harris. Third row: Ivy Hughes, Deneen Wise, Clarissa Samilton, Ramona Doakes, Tracy Gilstrap. Fourth row: Pam Mayes, Anita Price. Fifth row: Tanitta Davis, Agrafena Bas Kelly Pugh. Sixth row: Sharon Brown, Cheryl McGill, Lisa Williams. Seventh row: Pamela Fleming, Stacy Christi, Paula Boggs, Burt Copeland. Back row: Ruth Kirkpatrick, John DeGeer. Back row: Marita Cornelius, Michelle Gibson, Larry Ha



Concert Chorus; Front row: Clarinda Samilton, Leesa Wilson, Karen Brodensen, Carla Caddy, Stephanie Pegue, Sondia Jackson, Joella Higgins, Kaara Garwin. Back row: Brianne Brown, Charlotte Jackson, Rebecca Ungermar, LaGaraniua Payne, Tracy Martin, Kathy David, April Steinhouse, Ann Lively, Marie Bailey, Jackie Tottress.



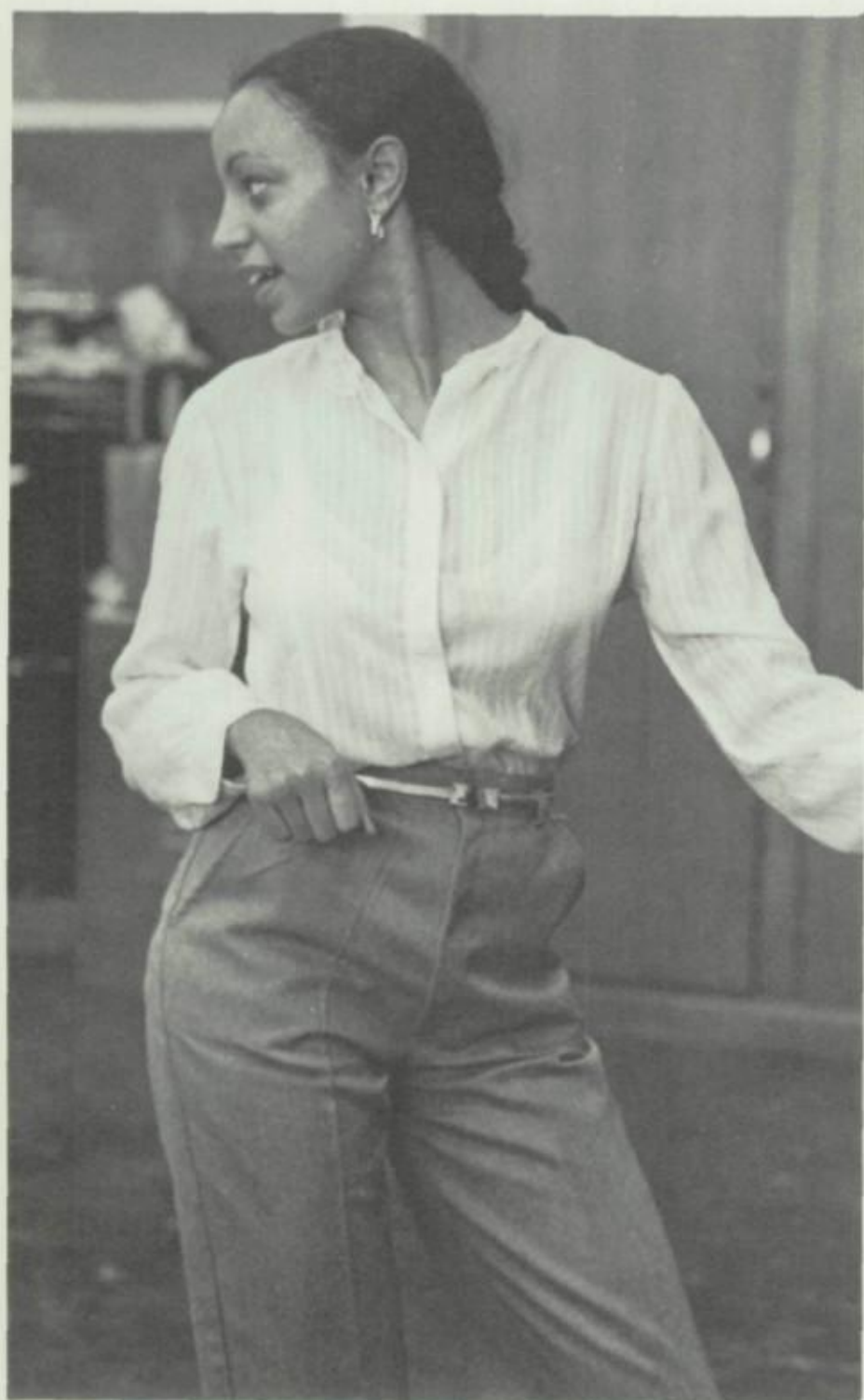
We had our share of problems in the beginning: a new band, new members and new music. As a result of unreadiness we weren't allowed to perform in the fine arts assembly, but we then gained the determination to resolve our problems and simply perform. We were honored this year to perform at a luncheon for local legislators, city officials and school board members December 10. And for the second year we were given the opportunity to perform at Ziegfield's. To show our appreciation to Jon Bayouth, the owner, we wrote a song about Ziegfield's.

What was different about select choir this year? "We were blessed with the contributions of David Thomas."

Like other choirs, we sang in "On the Radio" and the holiday and several junior high assemblies. On our own, we performed in the Miss Hornet assembly and for the North Central Evaluation Committee at a reception.



Select Choir; First row: Darla O'Brien, Susan Baker, Tracy Ross, Cyndi Over, Bruce Horgen, David Douthitt. Second row; David Lasoncy, David Thomas, Susanna Dotson, LeeAnn Fisher, Julie Horgen, Audrey Hartzell. Third row; David Dickson, Terry NeSmith, Michael Robinson, Michelle Willis, Aaron Walker, Leah Snyder, Shelly Baylor, Michelle Gaines, Karen Green, Nyia Michelle. Back row; Charles Haywood, Ross Veatch, Bruce Johnson, Gentry, Alan Barnes, Tim Owens, Chris Forte', Doug Vanenburg.



Hi-Jinks

With the passing of another winter, the participants of Hi-Jinks made the announcement to the school: We're coming out. And with the help of Elmer Davis, Jr. and Barbara Coleman, Hi-Jinks was held on March 4, 5, and 6 — a week earlier than originally planned. It was moved ahead because of the State Basketball Tournament held on March 12.

Many people were upset because they had only two weeks of rehearsals, but no one had it as rough as the pit band; they had to memorize 42 pieces for the show.

Despite a record number of white participants, Mr. Davis was disgruntled by the fact that relatively few white students tried out for the show. Davis exclaimed, "Hi-Jinks is not just for Black folks; it's for everybody."

The broad theme of this year's performance allowed a variety of music and dance styles. Although most of the numbers were interpretations of current hits, a few older songs were also presented.

Mr. Davis and Mrs. Coleman were so impressed by the potential of this year's group that they made plans to perform at Langston University. This ambitious spirit reflected the attitude of believing in yourself that Hi-Jinks annually promotes.





*Liz,
I hate playing
tennis with you, you
know why? I know
you do. You are toooooo
good for me. But
enjoy having class
with you.
Huyen*



MONTAGUE
CAPULET

Romeo & Juliet

By William Shakespeare

Studio I
Tulsa Performing Arts Center
February 5, 6 and 7, 1981
8:00 p.m.

CAST

ROMEO
 JULIET
 MONTAGUE
 LADY MONTAGUE
 LORD CAPULET
 LADY CAPULET
 LADY CAPULET
 PRINCE ESCALUS
 FRIAR LAWRENCE
 FRIAR JOHN
 BENVOLIO
 NURSE TO JULIET
 NURSE TO JULIET
 GREGORY
 SAMPSON
 PETER THE SERVANT
 MERCUTIO
 BALTHASAR
 ABRAHAM
 PARIS
 APOTHECARY
 TOWNSWOMAN
 OLD MAN CAPULET
 PAGE TO PARIS
 PAGE
 PAGE TO TYBALT
 TYBALT
 TOWNSWOMAN

Director
 Scene designer
 Light
 Sound
 Choreographer
 Fight choreographer
 Costume Mistress

PRODUCTION STAFF

Darren Lay
 Laura Ledbetter
 Terry Harper
 Andrea Wood
 Doug Vanenburg
 Melinda Bennett
 Jennie Sniderman
 A.C. Platt
 Shaun Offineer
 Carvin Knowles
 Alan Barnes
 Liz Sipes
 Emily Sahler
 Tim Owens
 Kevin Fitzgerald
 Valerie Overstreet
 James Paterson
 James Salyers
 Carvin Knowles
 Mitch Feinman
 A.C. Platt
 Rebecca Ungerman
 Laurie Burdette
 Darrell Reed
 Kent Harris
 Chris Beleele
 Jason Brimer
 Emily Ames

Darrell Goode
 Darrell Goode
 Mark Davis
 James Patterson
 David Rickel
 Shaun Offineer
 Katherine Seibold

Dance company

Wednesdays always meant another enjoyable activity period loaded with sometimes jumbled steps of ballet and jazz dancing. We suited up in our pants and leotards and worked at a routine until we got it perfect. All the practicing we did was not in vain. It was Instructor David Rickel's first year at BTW, but with all of his experience, there were no problems.

It was especially exciting to perform in BTW's fine arts and holiday assemblies. With butterflies in our stomachs, we got up on the stage with doubts — yet it always seemed to turn out okay.



Dance Company: Front row: Michelle Smith, Melinda Bennett, Jennifer Wampler, Felicia Buyckes. Second row: Andrea Wood, Morgan Hickey, Sarla O'Brien, Bridgette Edwards, Paula Phillips, Patrice Rolison. Third row: Angela Bontempo, Sheila Hawkins, Casie Jordan, Merry Perkins, Doreen Simon, James Redmond. Fourth row: Libby Smith, Shauna Ballard, Jennifer Brown, Angela Carnahan, Rhonda Brockway, Katherine Seibold, Susan Kirkegaard. Back row: Camela Cobbins, Jennifer Rickel, Bonnie Stewart, Robin Busby, Tim Owens, Rebecca Ungerman.



Jazz Band First row: Tim Moore, Jeff Goswick, Brian Vogt, Greg Crowl, Jaymas Standingwater, Sarah Underwood, Laura Chambers. Second row: Jim Gillespie, Marshall Armstrong, John Stege, Mark Villines, David Caylor, Kelly Morgan, Robert Brown, Joseph Gentry. Third row: Chris Johnson, Billy Coleman, Mike Spoonmore, Director James Kirk, Morris Rentie, Mark Eaton, Marcus Tyler, Dexter Patterson.

Jazz band

Being the biggest has not always been our thing, but being the best has (at least we thought so). This year we attended contests at Webster and the University of Tulsa, receiving "superior" ratings at both.

We played the blues, be-bop, tunes from major composers, as well as some material written by our own director, "Captain Kirk" himself.

Two bands were created this year meeting two different hours. We performed for the school and at many junior high schools for recruitment.



Shakespeare rang in our ears as we rehearsed Romeo and Juliet for a major part of the year. We staged it at the Performing Arts Center in February, and at Philbrook we put it on T.V., a medium that we used considerably more this year. Although we didn't take anything to state competition, we continued to turn out many productions — even the stagecraft crew tried their hands at performing a play.

We took on the challenge of more difficult material, and with a large batch of incoming underclassmen we all kept everyone else on his and her respective theatrical toes.

Theatre



Front row: Dale Sams, Melonie Mayes, Jim Patterson, Susan Starling, Emily Sahler, Casey Jordan, Jennie Sniderman. Second row: Brianne Brown, Kelly Coblentz, Melinda Bennett, Mitch Feinman, Myrna Brown, Andrea Wood, Darren Lay, Steven Morgan, Kevin Fitzgerald, Doug Cas, Ann Peppito. Third row: Camille Brown, James Hill, Charles Jackson, Tammy Vann, Tim Owens, Mary Fusco, Doug Vanenburg, Julie Nelson, Rebecca Ungerman. Back row: Vince Jeffrey, Carvin Knowles, Bruce Johnson, Trang Nguyen, Becky Pugh.

NFL

Did you become an M&M junkie this year? If so, you supported us, the National Forensic League. We were chosen to be members of NFL because of our individual accomplishments in competitive speech. We traveled as far away as Missouri Southern in Joplin, Missouri to compete in speech tournaments, as well as hosting our own tournament here at BTW in February.



National Forensic League: Front row; Alan Barnes, Scott Griffin, Jim Lucas, Doug Vanenburg, Casey Jordan. Second row; Laurie Winslow, Hung Tran, Jim Kincaid, Kevin May, Randy Iola, Mary Fusco, Trang Nguyen, Becky Galerston.



Debate: Front row; Jim Kincaid, Becky Galerston, Scott Griffin, Hung Tran, Jim Lucas, Randy Iola, Laurie Winslow, Kevin May.

Debate

Because we had only one returning debate duo out of six returning debaters, we had to reorganize ourselves early in the year so we could get the business at hand: winning tournaments and trophies. And that is just what we did: at Sapulpa, Miami, Missouri Southern State University and many other places.

Some of us tried Lincoln-Douglas debate — one-on-one style debate — while others opted for the more traditional novice and championship categories. The two-man teams argued about federal safety guarantees on consumer goods, and the Lincoln-Douglas debaters deliberated on the four-day work week as a means to enhance the quality of life in America. Debaters were a part of the competitive speech team, so we helped to host BTW's own speech tournament in January.

Our sponsor, Liz Enochs, supported and guided us for the first three quarters of the year and then left to have a baby. But we went on competing and winning, exemplifying our independent character and desire to be known as one of the best teams around.

Competitive Speech

We went around boasting of our oratorical skills, but we were justified in doing so. We were the speech jocks of BTW, and with Liz Enochs as our instructor, we went to tournaments all over the state and hosted our own tournament in January. Compared to those we had been to, a very large number of schools participated in our tournament — they knew they wouldn't have to compete against us then.

To prepare for competition in one of the 11 speech events usually offered, we would concentrate our efforts in one or two categories, then practice it ceaselessly until we got it just right.

Although we had only 16 members, we had a very successful and productive year. We won a greater number of trophies per person than any other school in the area.

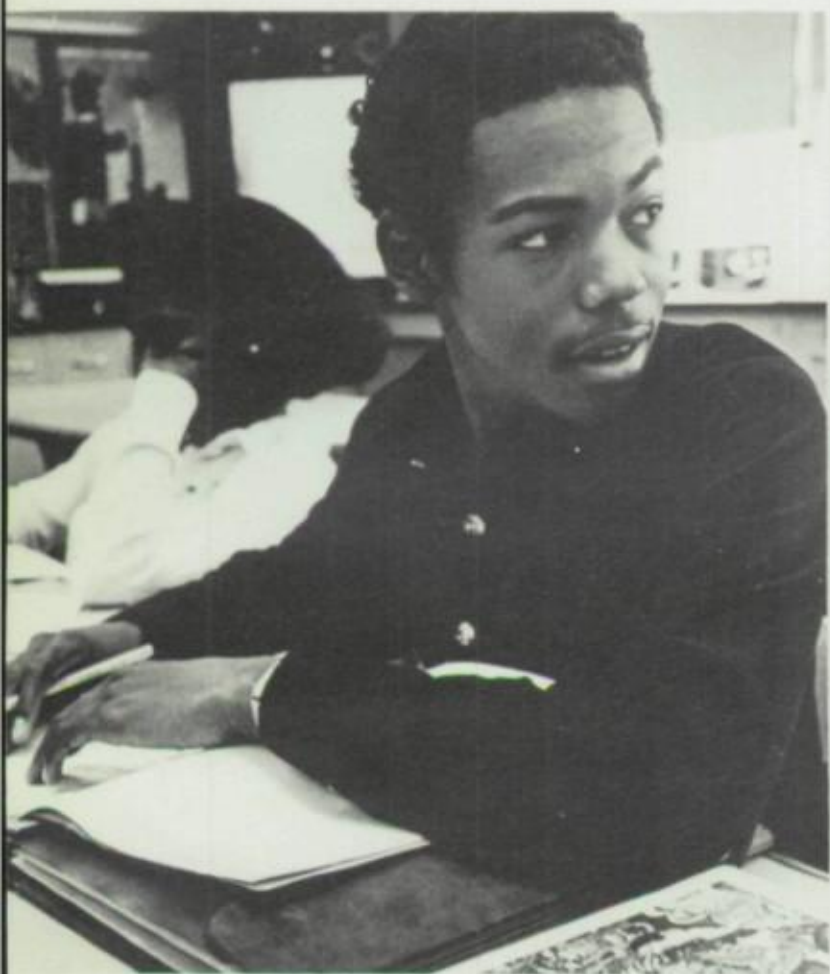


Front row: Jim Lucas, Susan Peoples, Mary Fusco, Jim Kincaid, Trang Nguyen, Kevin May. Back row: Alan Barnes, Scott Griffin, Casey Jordan, Randy Iola, Laurie Winslow, Doug Vanenburg, Becky Galerston, Jim Patterson, Hung Tran.



National Honor Society

With the usual turnover of having at least half our members leaving at graduation, we had to adjust to having a very different group of people. But that didn't affect our activity: we had a December hayride and a Christmas party. We went on helping our community by working with deaf and mentally retarded children in an outdoor science program, and we started a new program of advising underclassmen about class-scheduling. Don Barnum joined Nancy Brazier as an additional sponsor and acted as educational adviser. Though we got in National Honor Society by virtue of our good grades, we didn't just worry about homework but became more active in life beyond books.



NHS

Seniors

* Andy Ames
* Laura Beck
Steve Bergman
* Tracy Borders
Jonathan Brown
Stephanie Craig
Lisa Crowley
* Robert Daily
* Allyson Dallmann
Gregorita Emeson
Lance Farlow
Brenda Foster
* Kim Foster
* Alison Gammie
* Mitch Ginsburg
* Jill Girardo
* Karen Green
* Robin Herron
* Jana Hollingsworth
* Julie Horgen
* Tarita Howard
* Casey Jordan
* Paige Kennett
* Alan Kimrey
* Cheryl Kirk
* Jennifer Krueger
* Hal Lewis
* Kirk Martin
* Jason McDonald

* Gray Meese
* Mike Moan
* Connie Morris
* Santos Motley
* Susan Mullins
* Amy Newman
* Angela Nutting
* Thelia Page
* Jim Palmer
* Lee Patterson
* Lee Patterson
* Diane Purify
* Cheryl Scott
* Diann Stuart
* Bud Taddiken
* Ginny Thompson
* Hung Tran
* Karla Ungerman
* Doug Vanenburg
* Tim VanWormer
* Angela Walker
* Robin Washington
* Janet Watson
* Dana West
* Karin Wolf
* Julia Woodring
* Belinda Williams

Juniors

Shelley Baylor
Karen Brown

Ginger Burns
Cynthina Cannon
Whitney Downie
Latricia Edwards
John Hall
Kathy Hastings
Robin Johnson
Randy Iola
Carl Mayrath
Susie Meltzer
Pam Moan
Esther Nathan
Tommy Overgaard
A.C. Platt
Kristi Pope
Suzanne Ringold
Lynn Roach
David Robertson
Beth Runnels
Gayle Sayles
Sean Sebring
Edward Smith
Mike Spoonemore
Karen Tilkin
Brenda Wallace
Lisa Webb
Laurie Winslow
Cherl Yeldell
Kim Young
* Second-year member



Front row: Carvin Knowles, Tay Harvey, Tracy Borders, Ben Carlson. Second row: Arnetta Harris, Stephanie Johnson, Jana Hollingsworth, Jill Hughes, Kim Ward. Third row: Janet VanWormer, Doreen Simon, Catherine Hathaway, Andy Zaller. Fourth row: Jennifer Lampler, Amy Newman, Regina Robinson, Denise Fly, Jennifer Brown. Back row: Greg Mahal, Alan Kimrey.

National Art Honor Society

With brushes in hand, we kept up our productivity in being a service organization by doing "artsy" things for our school and community and by promoting art education. We finished the murals in the pool area and the fieldhouse, did a wall painting for Brenda Barre's room, and brightened the west prefabs with the mural and drafting signs.

After being stalled by Service Center red tape we finally got to do a 12 x 5 feet indoor science theme mural for Frost Elementary. A few of us participated in an art education program with Academy Central and went there to help teach and plan children's art classes. We displayed our art work in exhibits all over Tulsa and on our own bodies with the t-shirts we designed and batiked ourselves. How did we manage to get so much done? Well, it's an art.

French club

Our success was different from that of years past: instead of being one of the richest and largest clubs in the school, our new sponsor, Cindy Leonard, had us settle down and study as our club activity. "The new French Club promotes a different understanding of France — its people and its culture," said one member.

Our group was small, but, together with the National Art Honor Society, we sold Santagrams. Although this wasn't very successful, our Foreign Language Departments' International Dinner was enjoyable; six of our female club members danced the French Can-Can.

In March a selected few were able to attend La Journee Francais at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Even with the new direction taken by our French club we tried to maintain the same Frelon spirit that Les Barbares de Vercingetorix have always had.



Front row: Helen Singleton, Charman Jackson, Ester Nathan, Andrea Kidd, Shari Binder, Sean Sebring, Robin Binder, Huyen Tran, Noul Halvaci, Becky Galerston, Easter Nathan. Second row: Jill Hughes, Catherine Hathaway, Heidi Hartman, Laurie Ekdahl, Lisa Crowley, Lynd Anderson, Angela Nutting, Belinda Williams. Third row: Dinah Barrow, David Grewe, Amy Newman, Suzanne Ringold, Marie Bailey, Jennifer Krueger, Laura Beck, Ann Peppito. Fourth row: Jerome Peel, Sabrille Jiminez, Renee Patterson, Whitney Downie, Scott Fields, Tim Harwood, Diane Purify, Paige Kennett, Shana Miller, Lee Patterson, Sponsor Cindy Leonard.



German & Russian clubs

The German and Russian clubs were under the direction of Anna Globe, "This has been a good year for us — we've grown." Together we sold bagels and Advent calendars. We had get-togethers at our homes for pizza and amusements. We did most things together but we were really two different clubs.

This year, in German Club, we went to competition at Edmond Memorial High School where we competed against twenty other high schools. How did we do? "Terrific," one of us said. We took the highest honor they could offer us — the sweepstakes award.

Our German class placed first in a dramatic skit while our German II class placed second. We strategically captured first and second place in chess and we easily swallowed second and third place in the beer chug (sorry, just root beer). A second place was won for our gingerbread house. As a special activity during our trip we were able to visit the State Capitol.

In our second year as a club at BTW, the Russian Club was on the move upward. We were the only growing Russian club in Tulsa because there are no others.

Together we planned to establish a scholarship fund that will aid our members who plan to attend college and major or minor in German or Russian. This year we recruited new members, we worked to achieve our goals, but most of all we had a good time.

German Club: Front row; Gayle Sayles, Cindy Terry, Allyson Hallman, Reid Barcus. Second row; Doug Vanenberg, Alan Barnes, Joe Schell, Lance Farlow. Third row; Diane Purify, Donald Jackson, Jonathon Brown, Donna Moman. Fourth row; Bud Taddiken, Jennifer Krueger, Cynthia Shea. Fifth row; Jim Palmer, Cheryl Kirk, Jennifer Shea. Sixth row; John Stege Beth Runnels, Allison Gammie, Don Roberts. Seventh row; Gray Reese, John Hallo. Back row; Pat von Essen.



Russian Club: Front row; Melonie Mayes, Laurie Winslow. Second row; Cheryl Kirk, Donna Moman, Jennifer Krueger, Alicia Harrington, Anna Globe, Sponsor. Back row; Jim Palmer, Doug Vanenburg, Bud Taddiken, John Hall, Beth Runnels, Jennifer Shea, Cythinia Shea.

Latin club

We had fifteen members in the Latin Club this year which is small compared to previous years. We participated in a Saturnalia, a Roman style feast, where we performed songs in Latin. We also studied Medieval Latin from books ordered from England.

"Ye gads — me thinks I've been stabbed" is a common phrase heard from the swashbuckling practice grounds. This club is associated with the Latin Club, yet has more members. Swashbucklers were most commonly seen wearing knee-length moccasins and carrying duct tape daggers.

We exercised our fencing skills and engaged in chess games, Pente and Dungeons & Dragons, but our club meetings were not always just fun and games. We discussed events that occurred during the Spanish Inquisition and did some acting from time to time: each of us made up a character, invented a history for him, and acted out the life which we thought he may have lived.

One thing our club didn't have is officers; instead, we had kings — and assassinations.



Latin Club: Front row; Susie Meltzer, Zeta Mattioni, Jill Donley, Shari Binder, Dan Hannah, Michelle Saulters. Back row: Todd Pennington, Jim Kincaid, Beth Runnels, Lynn Roach, Matt Short, Linda Birbilis, Sponsor Tom Montgomery, Floyd Long, Robin Johnson.



Swashbucklers: Front row; Ross Veatch, Carvin Knowles, David Lindle, Mark Whitney, Anne Peppito, Jean Kennedy, Lisa Crowley, James Salyers. Second row: Will Rutledge, Scott Taddiken, Brian Abbot, Shari Binder, Sponsor Tom Montgomery, Russel Bridges, Jim Kraft. Back row: Alan Hall, Tommy Williams, Matt Short, Bob Hearn, John Kirby, Floyd Long.

Chinese club

With the increased trade between China and the U.S., it was inevitable that programs be made available to fulfill the rising curiosity of both countries. BTW answered this need by offering Chinese classes for the first time in four years, and subsequently, Chinese students formed a club.

Thirteen of us met during first hour to learn the language and to plan our activities. We went out to dinner at Chinese restaurants fairly often — one time with some Chinese businessmen who were visiting Tulsa. To help defray our expenses, we sold chopsticks at school (which some students wore in their hair).

We traveled to Kansas City to see an exhibit of Chinese art and even talked about making a trip to mainland China.

With the help of our new teacher and sponsor, Peter Dratz, we showed that, for a club in its first year, we knew what we were doing and got things done. We tried to create our own tiny drop of understanding of Eastern culture and language, and we promoted an interest in a new class at BTW. And we at least fostered some unusual hairdos.



Chinese Club: Front row; Kevin May, Tracy Scott, Mark Stone. Second row: Jill Girado, Clara Nipper, Karen Tilken, Laura Mace, Phillip Patterson. Back row: Doug Vanenburg, Tracy Borders, Sponsor Peter Dratz, P.J. Martin.

Spanish club

Compared to Spanish clubs in the past, we were the cream of the crop. We held a dance, had guest speakers and planned a trip to Mexico. We took part in the International Dinner that was held in conjunction with the other BTW foreign language clubs.

Enjoying Mexican and Spanish cultures was our favorite pastime, and during activity periods we learned about them from special guests at club meetings. Some students from Mexico taught us traditional folk dances, and Mrs. Rose Richardson showed us how to cook "real" Mexican food.

A new T-shirt design and an involved membership helped to make our year exciting and full of Spanish culture.



Front row: Becky Clark, Roxanne Roundtree, Julie Tischler, Lone Kirkegaard, Paula Jeanmard, Terri Young, Mark Hasting, Rod Brown, Rosalyn Pennington, Lisa Williams, Donovan Penkert, Mitch Feinman, Kim Ward, Robin Busby, Cynthia Cannon, Sadona Blake, Chris Mills, Patricia Rolison, Sponsor Connie Stephens. Second row: Helen Whitehead, Mrs. Helmen, Beth Swake, Karen Green, Sherri Rogers, Angela Walker, Shirley Lazenby, Leslie Gibbs, Anita Hawkins, Nan English, Karen Tilken, La Juania Payne, Bridgette Edwards, Rosie Self, Pamela Van Hatten, Kristi Pope, Anita Neal, Alisa Hill, Teri Schaffer, Paula Boman. Third row: Tracy Ozbun, DeAnn Mullins, Shelly Gourd, Carolyn Reeves, Lori Adams, Roger Gillespie, Myra Titus, Kim Hill, Angela Cato, James Redmond, Angie Bass, Chris Haggard, Kem Melone, Carl Mayrath, Rae Lynn Parkinson, Dovie Wolford, Janet Van Wormer. Back row: Richard Hasting.

Indian club

Indian club enjoyed a very active year. We became involved in various projects and went on several trips.

Our club, which was open to all students, was established to learn more about Indian culture. We went to many places, including the Indian villages at Anadarko, the southwest Plains Indian Museum and the play "Indians", put on by Tulsa Junior College and the Indian Theatre Co.

Money earned from a successful bake sale went to order sweatshirts with Indian club insignia. We also had plans to paint a mural in co-sponsor Allyne Verkins' room depicting Indian culture.

With our active participation from members and sponsors, Indian club enjoyed a productive year.



Indian club: Front row: Suzanne Neeley, Tracy Scott, Michelle Willis, Kim Tiger, Co-sponsor Jody Flipppo. Back row: Dovey Wolford, Mike Harp, Asenath Standingwater, Co-sponsor Allyne Verkins, Doreen Grigsby, Janet Rhoades, Tracy Baptiste, Beth Swake.

Christian fellowship

We met nearly every activity period to pray, sing and study the Scriptures. We wanted to provide a place away from the rush where Christians who felt the need could get support in their faith.

At some of our meetings we had guest speakers from local churches to lead us in discussion and worship. We always took time to pray for each other and our school. Some people criticized us for violating "separation of church and state" because many of us tried to convert fellow students, but we felt we were just exercising our right to free speech.



Christian fellowship: Front row: Stacey Chrisite, Lisa Redford. Second row: Jackie Zuniga, Paula Bowman. Third row: Alisa Hill, Carolyn Reeves. Fourth row: Melvin Collins, Lynn Roach, Gregorita Emerson, DeAnn Mullin, Paula Boggs, Pam McCondichie, Sherri Rogers, Karen Green, Carvin Knowles. Fifth row: Robert Flagg, Derrick Minter, Karen Preston, Marcie Love, Darren Hull, Anthony Ivey, Edward Ross, Joe Kelly. Sixth row: Clarissa Samilton, Beatrice Johnson. Back row: Clarinda Samilton, Alana Johnson.



Red Cross

As usual, we got people to give us their swimsuits, their canned food, their fruit-and-candy-filled Xmas stockings yearning to breathe free — just like the Statue of Liberty poem. (With such high purposes, how could we lose?)

We had a new sponsor, Karen Legate, who had worked with Red

Cross before coming to BTW. She helped us with other fund-raisers such as having a plant sale and selling gobble-grams for Thanksgiving. We worked on making students more aware of what Red Cross does and got more students involved.



Red Cross: Front row: Tony Bosworth, Brian Cooper, Kayla Holman, Beatrice Johnson, Cynthia Mann, Audrey Thompson, Angela Kelly, Melody Burrell, Tina Benson, Bridgett Cooper. Back row: Angela Bass, Johnny DeGeer, Michael Barnes, Shae Priddy, Dina Parry, Hung Tran, Sponsor Karen Legate.



Law club

By selling doughnuts and t-shirts, we earned money for our club. By holding mock trials and debates with other schools, we furthered our education in law. And by being members of the Law club, we found ourselves guilty of enjoying ourselves in the process.

LawClub: Front row: Jonathan Brown, Robin Washington, Paige Kennett, Darla O'Brien, Dwight Overstreet. Second row: Sponsor Inez Sakelaris, Tay Harvey, Susie Tattershall, Doug Hunter, David Thomas. Third row: Bruce Johnson, Melody Burrell, Bridgett Cooper, Derrick Minter. Fourth row: LeGena Jeanmard, J.D. Burleson, Melonie Mayes. Fifth row: Tracy Hatcher, Julie Richards, Audre Murrell. Sixth row: Angie Cato, Sam Mingo, Lisa McKay. Seventh row: Tachona Edwards, David Leak, Angela Sells, Robert Herring. Back row: Jim Palmer, Dolores Jackson, Chris Forte.

Ecology club

We were the ones who ran around the nature center taking care of the animals and their habitat. Some of us also worked on nature centers at different elementary schools. We tried to establish something that students could use in the future years as well as in the present.

We continued to have newspaper and aluminum can drives, even though most people at BTW didn't know about them.

We spent a lot of our time away from school: we went to the Illinois River, Spring Creek, the Salt Plains and other places around Oklahoma and Arkansas where we could study and enjoy nature.

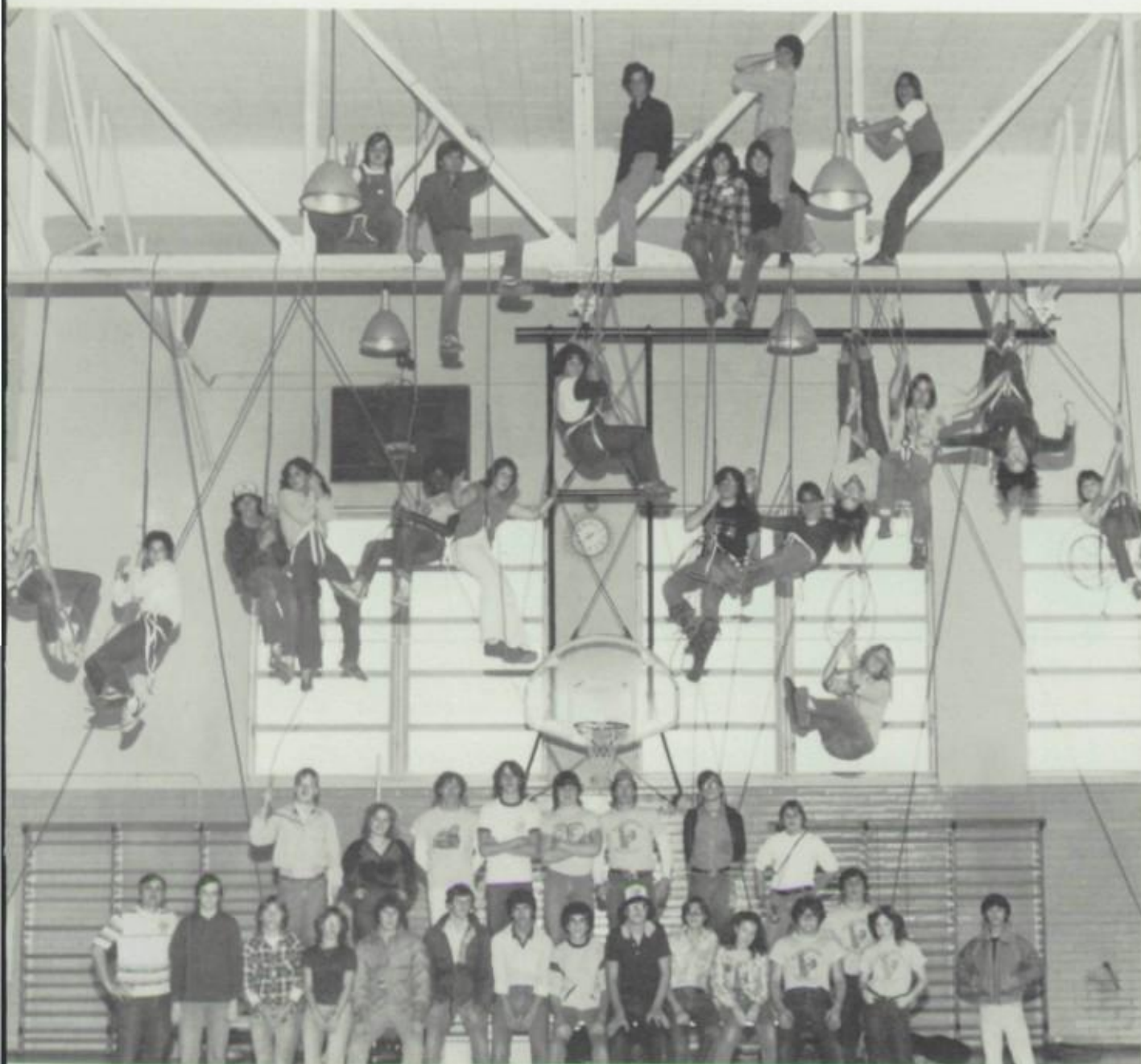
Last summer, some of us went to Colorado to spend a week in the San Juan Mountains at the Phillips University Science Camp.

We wanted people to know about our club, so we had the National Art Honor Society paint a logo on the Ecology pre-fab.

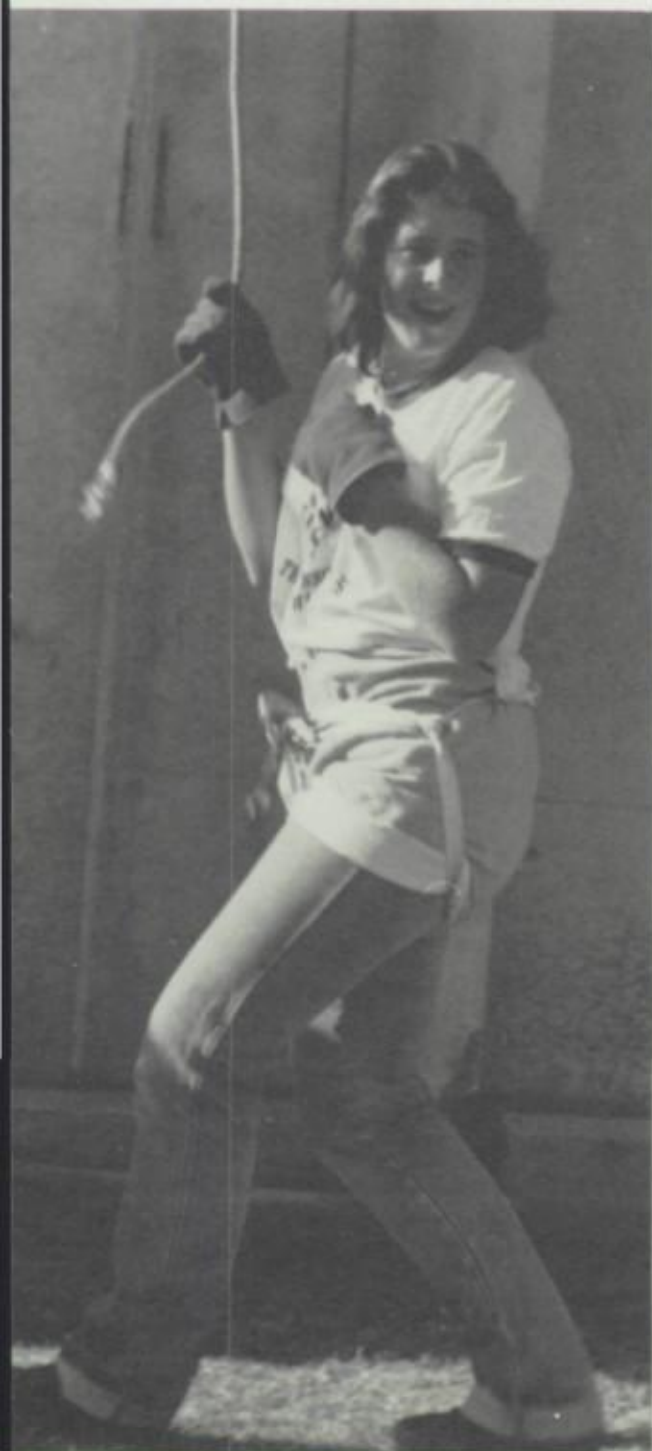
At the beginning of this year, we concluded that "everything is connected and depends on each other." So we worked as a team — with ourselves and with nature.



First row; Jeff Stone, Sidney St. Clair, Sponsor Tim O'Halloran, Rico Foshee, Angie Gordon, Doreen Simon. Second row: Mary Fusco, Mark Stone, Rae Lynn Parkinson. Third row: Dorothy Meisner, Kevin Blair, Vicky Speigal, Laurie Ekdahl, Easter Nathan, Ester Nathan, Charles Christopher, Lisa Wright, Mitch Simmons, Laura Passmore. Fourth row: Richard Hasting, Michael Lawson, James Lucas, David Eames, John Pittman, Mitch Blessing, David Davidson, Debbie Coblentz, Roxanne Roundtree, Jennifer Rickel, Nancy Eames, Jaime Smith.



ountaineering: Front row; Ray Duncan, Robert Daily, Greg Greenfield, Lisa Chennault, John man, Todd Pennington, Terry Harper, David Brodsky, Ken Young, Doug LeMaster, Paula Phillips y Farris, Rob Alger, Anita Neal, Tien Jordan. Second row: Kurt Sauer, Faye Carter, Richard Atee, Roger Erker, J.W. Harges, John Pierson, Jack Kirby, Danny Hamblin. Hanging: Nick Hiebert, Acar, Kevin Davis, Meredith Campbell, Tommy Williams, Cheryl Bays, Ann Peppito, David Lindhal, rk Whitney, Gene Beckwith, Cindy Campbell, Brian Coffee, Teri Long, Allen Hall. Above: Randy se, Matt Hankins, Lincoln Gup, Leigh Bailey, Jamie Smith, Jay Raines, Dale Stuart.



Moutaineering

They weren't Mount Everest, but the rocks at Chandler Park and the stadium walls taught us the skills of mountain climbing. We didn't just play all the time; many of our class periods were spent studying equipment use, knot tying, mapping and learning first aid. We had two rappel-a-thons scaling over ten miles to raise money for much-needed new equipment. We had a downhill skiing trip at Angel Fire, New Mexico, a five-day cross-country skiing trip in Colorado and a canoeing trip down the Buffalo River. We were instilled with self-confidence, stamina, teamwork and self-discipline.

Washington Forum

Starting our second year with new members and a new sponsor, we were once again a very small group. Floyd Long and Scott Fields worked together with sponsor Judith Kimrey to bring interesting speakers and guests to Washington.

Dealing with primarily controversial issues, our aim was to allow students to participate in discussion of current events.

We invited Sam, the narc dog, and his trainer to visit and answer questions, but they were unable to come at the last moment. However, we did stage a debate before the presidential election between Senator Frank Keating and Gary Allison, a professor at the University of Tulsa. They provided, respectively a Republican and Democratic point of view.

Hoping to provide forums dealing with current world and local situations to interest BTW students continued to be our goal.



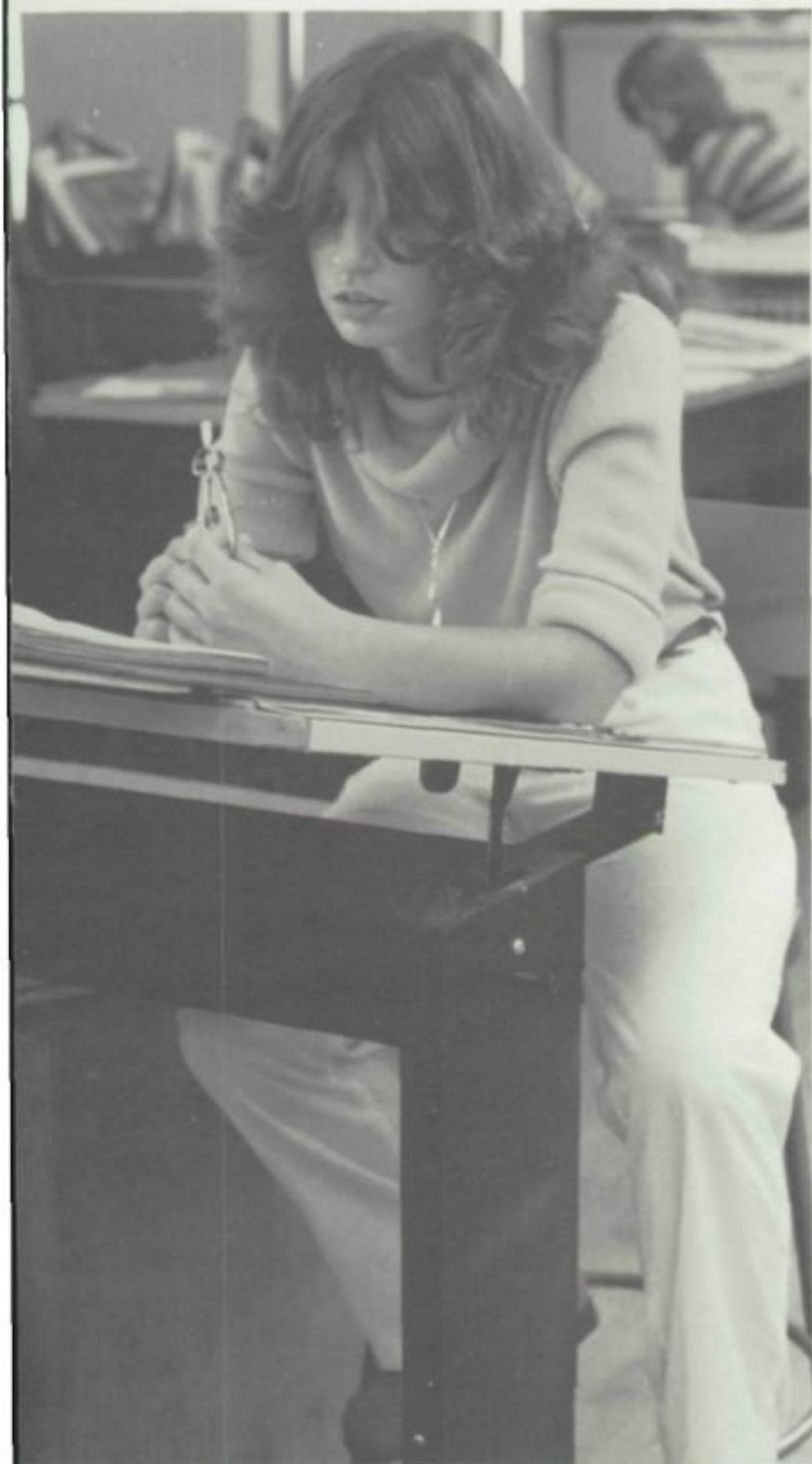
Youth and government

We were interested in understanding the law making process and in taking an active part in government. With the help of our sponsor, Rick Arrington and Robert Price of the YMCA, we were able to reach these goals.

We developed our own model legislature in order to prepare for a prelegislative session in Stillwater and an actual legislative session at the capitol. In both we introduced bills we had written that we felt would have a positive effect on the government and could possibly become state laws. For a group that has been in existence for only three years, we have become highly respected in Oklahoma.



Youth and Government: Front row; Philippa Tibbs, Randy Iola, Shari Binder, Lau Passmore, Melani McMillan, Sponsor Robert Price. Second row: Sponsor Rick Arrington, Alison Gammie, Donna Moman, Alan Barnes, Robin Johnson, Dina Par. Back row: David Brodsky, Floyd Long, Scott Fields, Kirk Martin.



Drafting club

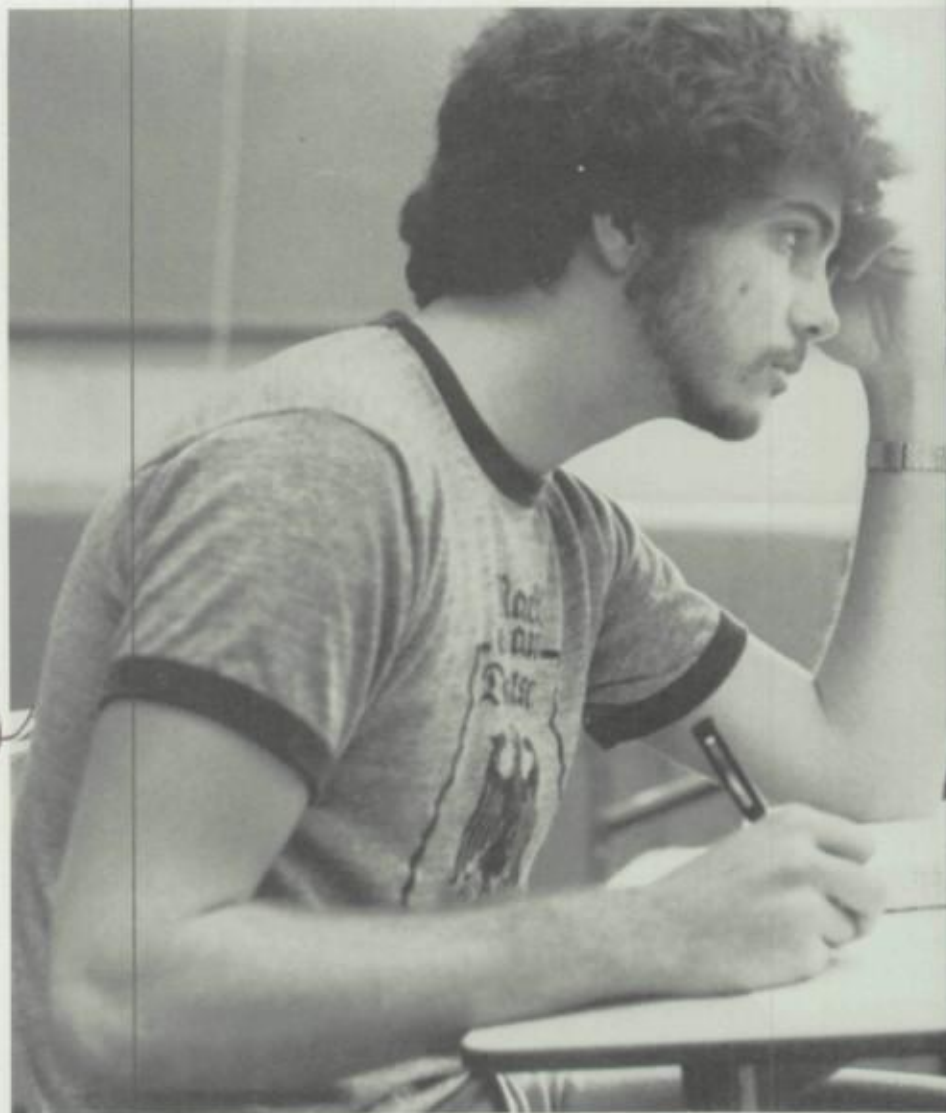
We found some interested drafting students, formed a club, and organized some beneficial projects. Using the money raised from dances, we planned everything from buying new seats for the chairs in our classroom, to possibly constructing stairs and a rain shelter behind the school for easier access to the buses.



Drafting Club Members: Chuck Alexander, Darren Brown, Robert Brown, Faye Carter, Scott Fields, Arthur Forte, Chris Crease, Connie Hall, Anthony Ivey, Ronnie Jackson, Alvin Johnson, Paul Lewis, Mike Moan, Kirby Moose, Arlando Parks, Ephron Parson, Renee Patterson, Gerald Payne, Wayne Pense, Linda Pittman, Regina Robinson, Beth Runnels, Brian Brnton, Jay Viner, Belinda Williams, Victoria Young, Sponsor Larry Thomas.

Liz,
 you have been
 one of the silent ones
 in 3rd. However but
 your facial expressions
 has so many times expressed
 your thoughts. I have enjoyed
 talking to you! Teaching you
 and surprising you! You are
 fine young person. Get
 a lot of potential. Use it
 going and use it
 to the utmost.
 as always
 B. B. B.

Student Council





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Since we're one of the few student-oriented organizations at BTW, we had a lot of responsibilities. We conducted the elections of class officers as well as the Miss Hornet election. We compiled and published Washington's student directors.

We helped out two needy families by donating money and clothes. And with the money we made from pie sales, dances, working at Kip's and other activities, we bought benches for the halls, a hand-made school flag and an artificial holiday tree for the front foyer.

We also wrote a biography of our school's past and mounted it beside Booker T. Washington's picture. Another project we worked on was the Mr. Macho contest held in late January.

How were we able to do all these things this year? It took hard work, long hours, good organization and lots of dedicated people — something we were short of last year. Brenda Barre, our sponsor, helped this process by replacing members who didn't carry their weight and by encouraging us all to get involved.

We had a good year and were happy with ourselves. We knew that (barring disaster) we would always have our StuCo T-shirts as mementos, but we also realized that our accomplishments would be all that future classes would have as a reminder of our efforts. That's why we worked so hard to be an active group.

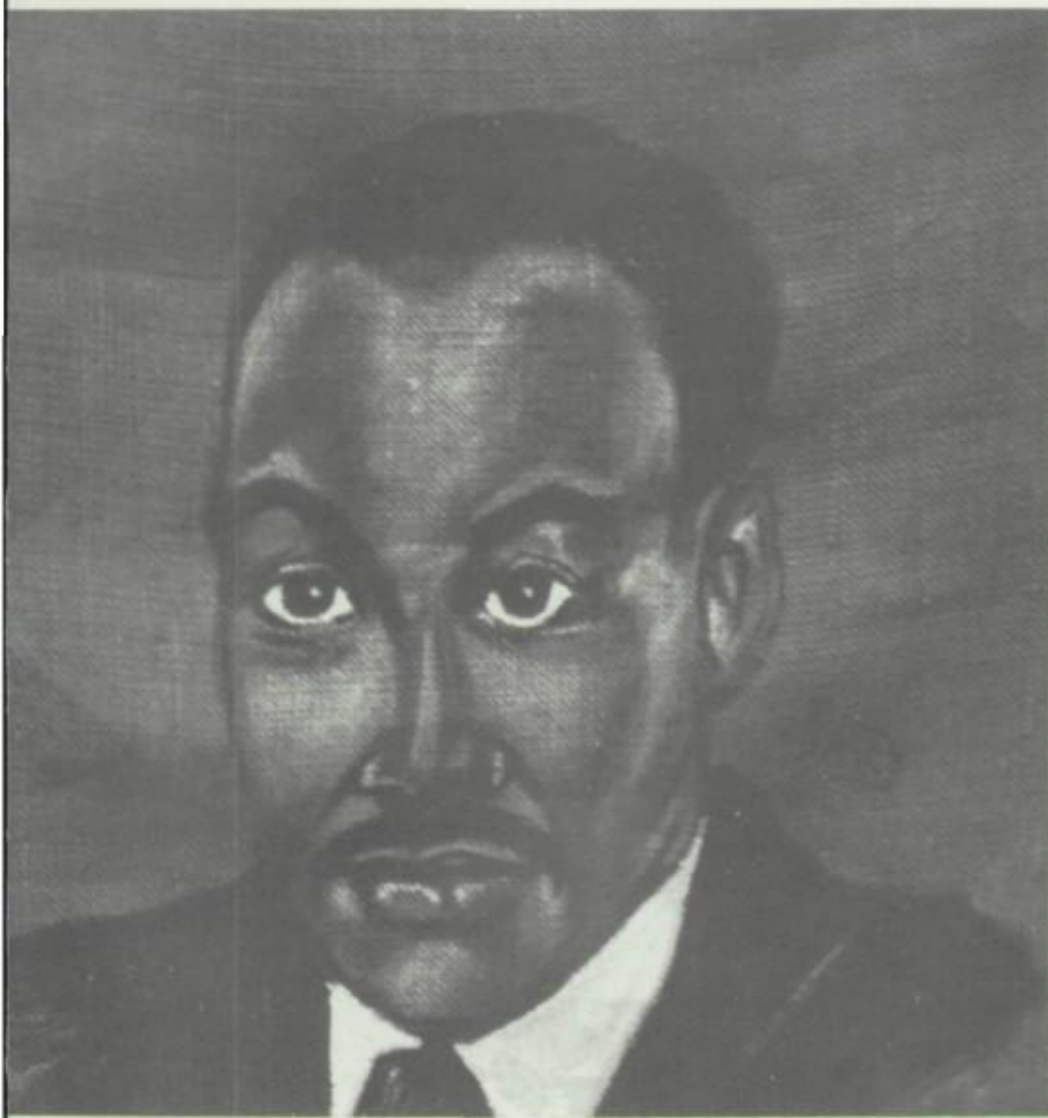
Afro-American Society



Denise Adams, Chuck Alexander, John Askew, Dinah Barrow, Angie Bass, Kristie Bell, Angela Bontemps, Konrad Broussard, Derrick Brown, Sharon Brown, Cythina Edwards, Michael Evans, Reggie Fields, Brenda Forte, Michelle Gaines, Michelle Gibson, Arnetta Harris, Tracy Hatcher, Sheila Hawkins, Tarita Howard, Ivy Hughes, Lori Hurd, Sondia Jackson, Irma Jefferson, Beatrice Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Andrea Kidd, Sherry Laskey, Thelma Latimer, Tracy Lawson, Portia Lewis, Marcie Love, Jamie Martin, Melonie Mayes, Pam Mayes, Laura McConidchie, Derrick Minnter, Sonya Mitchell, Steven Morgan, Connie Morris, Easter Nathan, Esther Nathan, Missy Page, Jerome Peel, Karla Pete, Lisa Randolph, Morris Rentie, Myrna Robinson, Maurice Ross, Tracy Ross, Ronnie Ross, Kim Rowe, Sheila Ruby, Clarissa Samilton, Renita Sandler, Rita Scott, Bonnie Stewart, Pearl Taylor, David Thomas, Shelley Thomas, Bernard Tomlin, Keith Troupe, Tammy Vann, Janet Watson, Billy Wiley, Belinda Williams, Machel Young, Vicky Young.

Many of our activities this year centered around singing. One of our top achievements was the re-establishment of the Gospel Choir as a club activity, and we sang at the Horace Mann Rehabilitation Center. We also made a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. on his birthday, and attended a Black Sunshine Group Seminar at the University of Oklahoma. And, of course, we were in charge of Black Heritage Week. Our multitudinous numbers showed that we were definitely a well-appreciated part of BTW.





Black Heritage Week

As a whole, the purpose of Black Heritage week was to create an understanding of Blacks so that other cultures can more appreciate Blacks as people. Black Heritage Week was held February 9-13. The theme this year was the contributions Blacks have made to America in this century.

"Uptown at the Apollo" was the assembly presentation for Monday. From the 1920's to 1950's, many unknown Black musicians could get their first chance at success on amateur night at the Apollo Music Hall in Harlem. If they won the weekly contest three times in a row, they were booked for a week of regular shows with full pay. The Apollo represented an important step upward for aspiring Blacks.

Throughout the assembly, students performed music by people such as John Coltrane and Dinah Washington while the audience watched slides of prominent Black leaders and scholars.

BTW artists displayed African masks and Black oriented paintings in the library on Thursday.

On Friday, the Afro-American Society named Keith Troupe and Michelle Willis as Mr. and Miss Black Heritage. Don Ross, a Black Tulsa journalist, spoke on the purpose of Black Heritage Week.



Mr. and Miss Black Heritage: Keith Troupe and Michelle Willis



FBLA

As the world changed, we had to be prepared to change also. In this process we tried to develop the skills that would help us as we ventured into the vast world of business.

We attended the State Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City. The conference gave us tips on how to get people interested in participating in Future Business Leaders of America. We also discussed the different functions of the office and Robert's Rules of Order for conducting meetings.

Though enrollment in one or more business courses qualifies a student to be a member of FBLA, the majority of our members were enrolled in the Cooperative Education course. Last summer we participated in the Business Career Development Program and an FBLA National Conference. The remainder of our year was spent preparing for the FBLA fashion show and open house.



Front row; Kim Foster, Desiree Wright, Kathy Parnell, Donnazay Harris, Kim Thomas, Kim Ellis, Linda Samuels, Carvella Haynes. Second row: Connie Morris, Connie LeBlanc, Donna Napier, Jackie Vann, Shelia Seals, Lisa Johnson, Mona Darwin, Samette Mack. Third row: Linda Jones, Lucy Ferguson, Karen Moore, Erma Jefferson, Rita Shatwell, Janet Watson, Tarita Howard, Sharon Allen, Dolores Jackson. Back row: Dwayne Alexander, Philippa Tibbs, John Askew, Sponsors Violet Patterson and Dorothy Kastner.

Sig: I don't know what to say. You've always been there and next year you won't. Who will ~~prock~~ me when I get behind in my work. Who will I be able to call when I miss the homework assignment?



Front row: Jerry Higgins, Jo Ann Cook, Durenda Hacker, Brenda Wallace, Shelly Schmidt, Jerri Colbert, Iren Drew, Jackie Lynn, Rae Lynne. Back Row: Sterling Hatley, Darnell Jackson, Julie Horgen, Casey Jordan, Penny Hoffman, Joe Kelly, Sponsor, Barbara Lyon.

Next year will be one of the hardest years I have had in the history of my school career, and all because you didn't pick the same classes I did.



DECA

DECA came to life this year and people realized we could actually do something—we didn't just exist.

Involvement was our key word. Working in the classroom to develop ourselves for careers in marketing and business management was important and took much of our time. But our DECA chapter was also in the picture with the Free Enterprise and Shoplifting Prevention Weeks, the East District Officer Training Conference and the Bosses Breakfast. After winter break we faced the State Career Development Conference, National DECA Week and an appreciation banquet for parents in the spring.

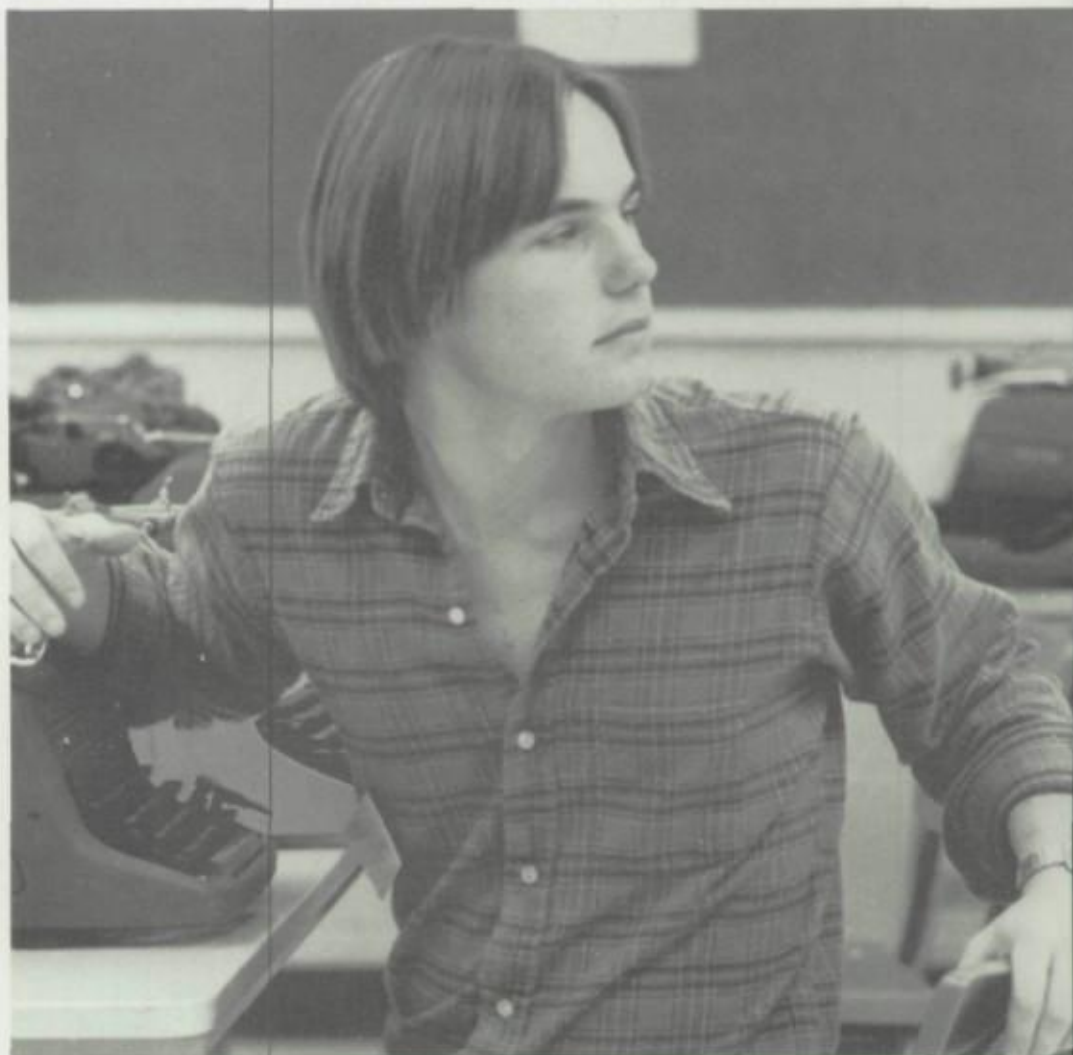
When we found time to raise money, we sold doughnuts and stationery, ran the concession stand at the speech tournament and held dances.

Luckily, with the involvement of all the members and the help of Barbara Lyon, we made it through everything and felt good about this year.

Sig this is all your fault, I will become lazy, and flunk out of school, and all because of you Sig. You are the reason that I am a

failure in life Sig I hate you. No I'm just kidding Sig you are a beautiful person, and as far as I know you are only missing one thing in your life, and that's I trust, but I have faith that he will come. We'll have fun and stay sweet, and may God reveal himself to you. See Ya Later Tim Owens 88824

Hornet Voice



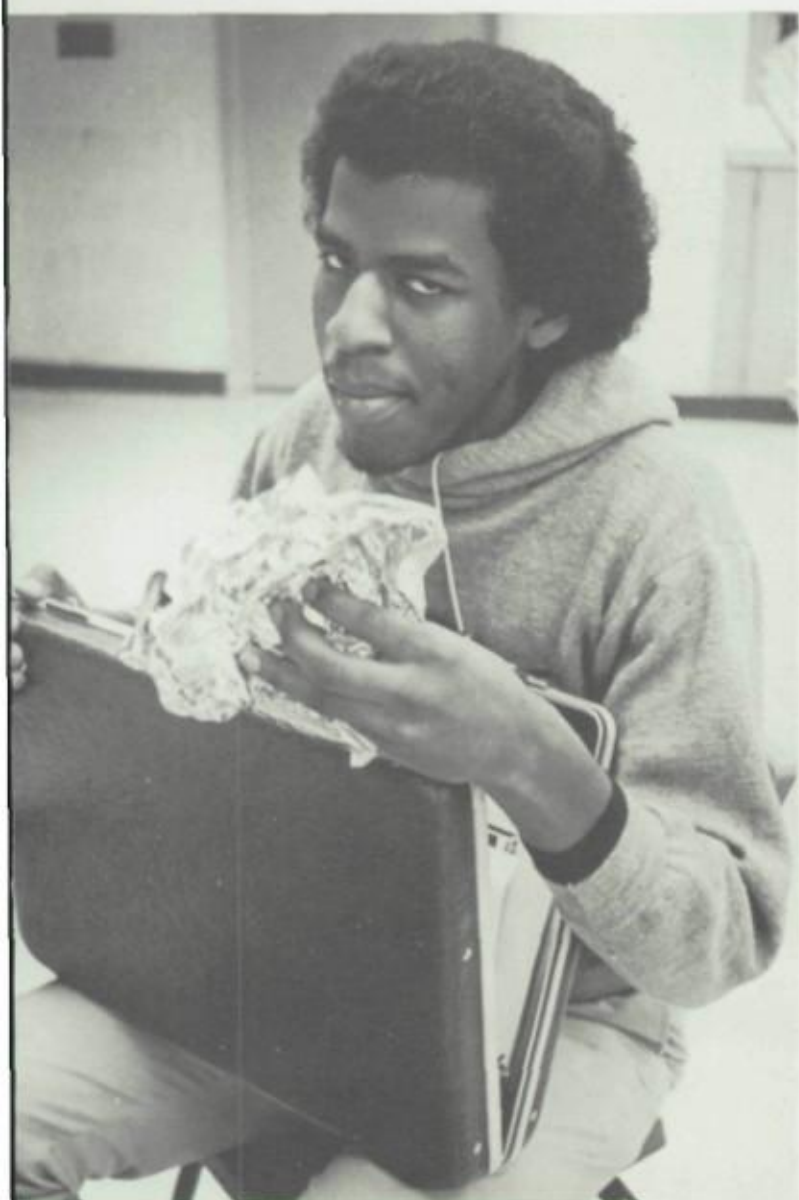
Jason McDonald, Editor



Robin Johnson



Tracy Borders



Robert Lee

Action-packed? For a school newspaper. Ads, our lifeline (ten cents an issue just doesn't cut it), began the year nearly crumbling into non-existence. Our fairy godmother came through, and we glided through the rest of the year in plentiful bliss.

The jobs of the editor are to proof-read, organize, and be all around officious, right? Yes, but in addition, our editor became a photography teacher so there would be enough photographers on deadlines (people refuse to read papers without pictures).

We were forced to dump our old publisher, Dexter, due to slight, but destructive, misunderstandings. It turned out that they didn't have type as big as we wanted (they didn't bother to tell us), and they kept us waiting for issues. Business Printing filled their spot.

An entire third of our staff was the editorial board: we were hardly a mob. Experts say Hondas are easy to handle, but, when a semi comes along, they're doomed. We prayed that no semis might happen by.



Ervin Knowles



Michael Robinson and Sayan Crisp



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Yearbook Staff

We may have been standing beneath the peaceful, cloudy sky here, but we became rather used to the fluorescent lighting of room 222 this year. And you'd realize how much a task that in itself was if you knew how much buzzing they did.

Those lights buzzed to quite a number things. They buzzed unnoticed as we missed our second deadline. They buzzed vaguely noticed as we sat proofreading copy with Kathy Keith, the dangerously "it-could-happen-any-time" pregnant substitute of our peerless leader, Barbara Mantooth. The lights buzzed all too noticed, perhaps even ominously, as we stayed hours after school to show Mrs. Mantooth it was within our capacity to make deadline.

With our adviser not being able to stay late to work and a few less than dedicated staffers, we had a rough time of it. But those lights were always there for us to vent our frustrations out upon.



Barbara Mantooth, adviser

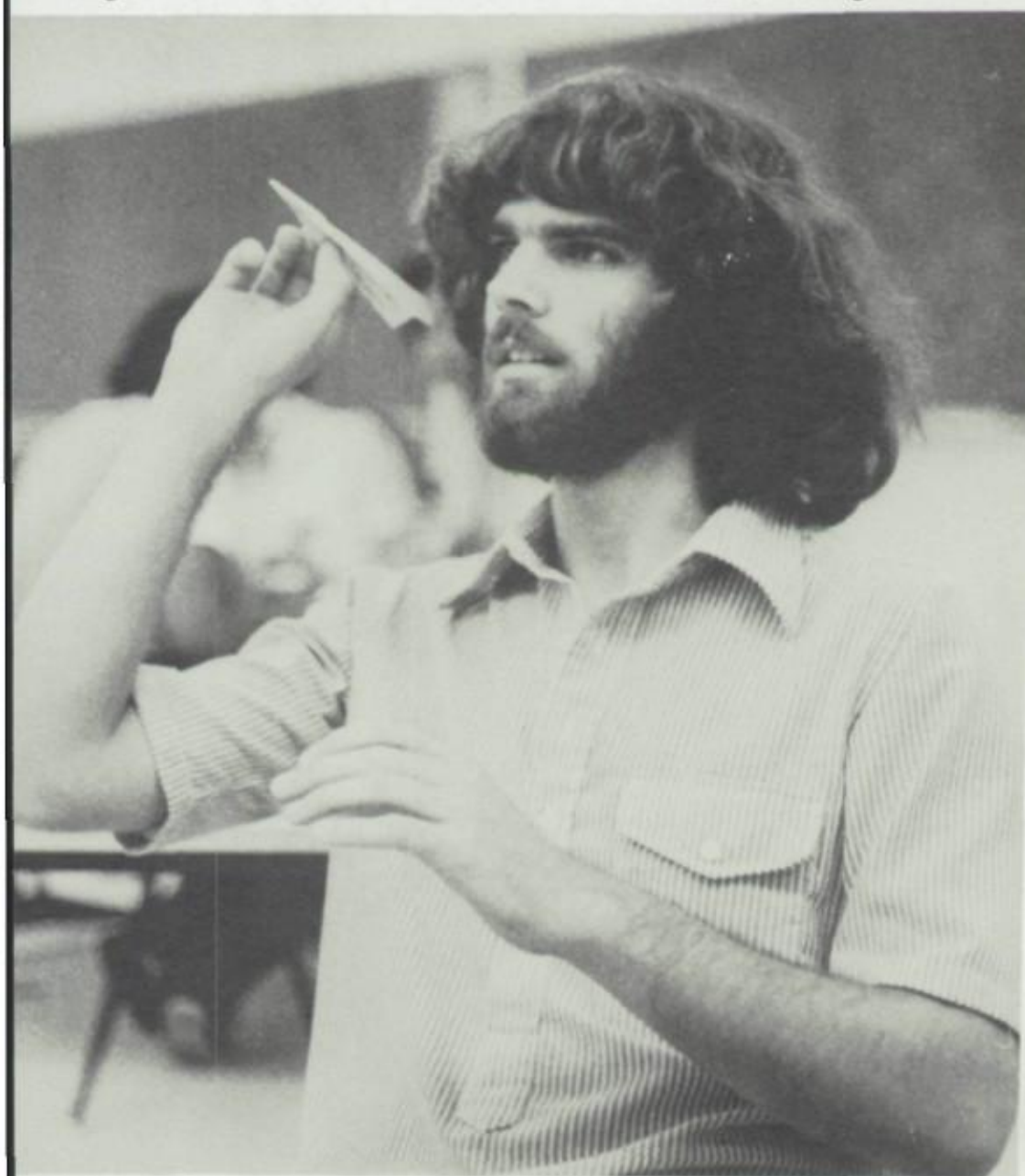




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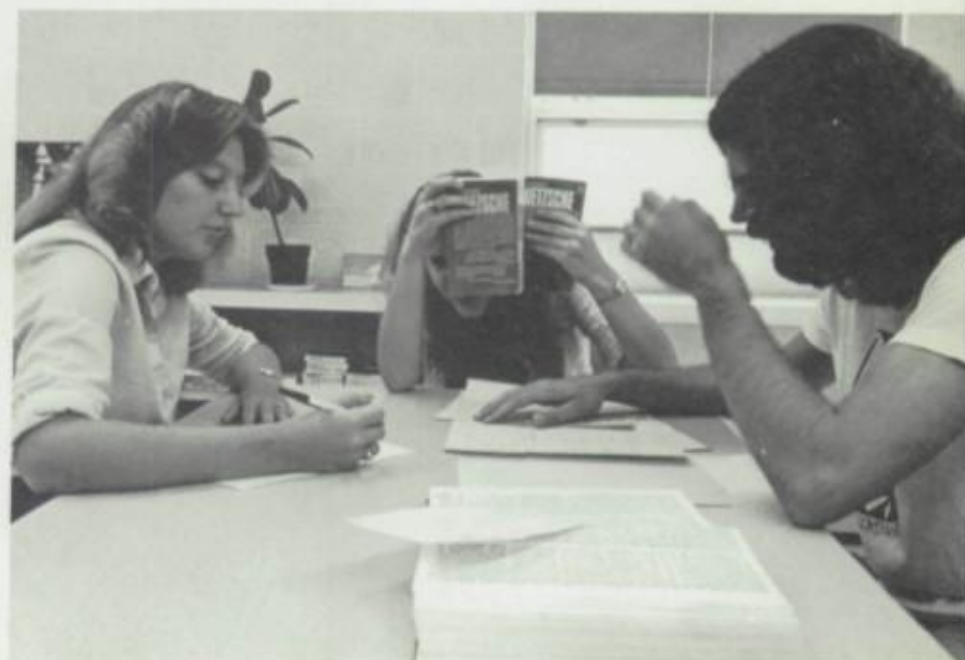
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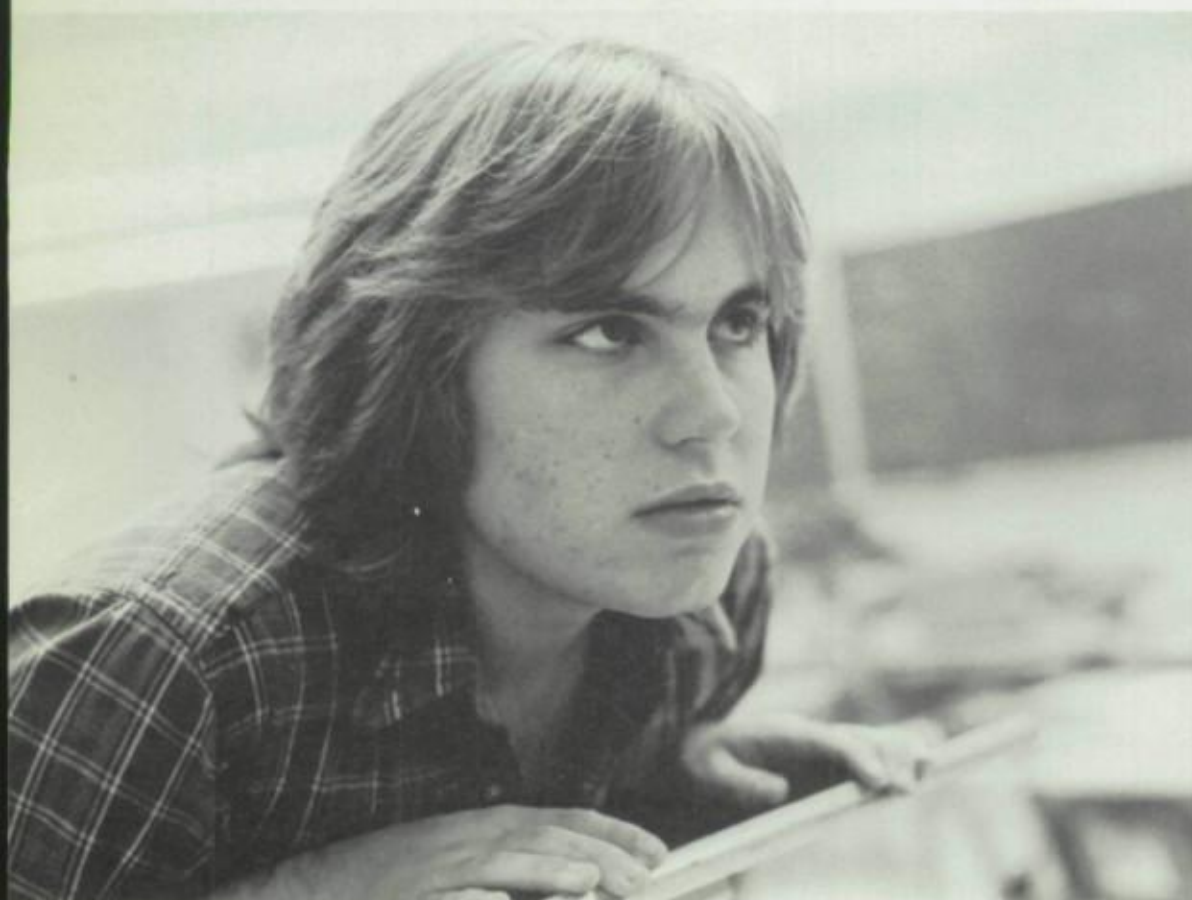
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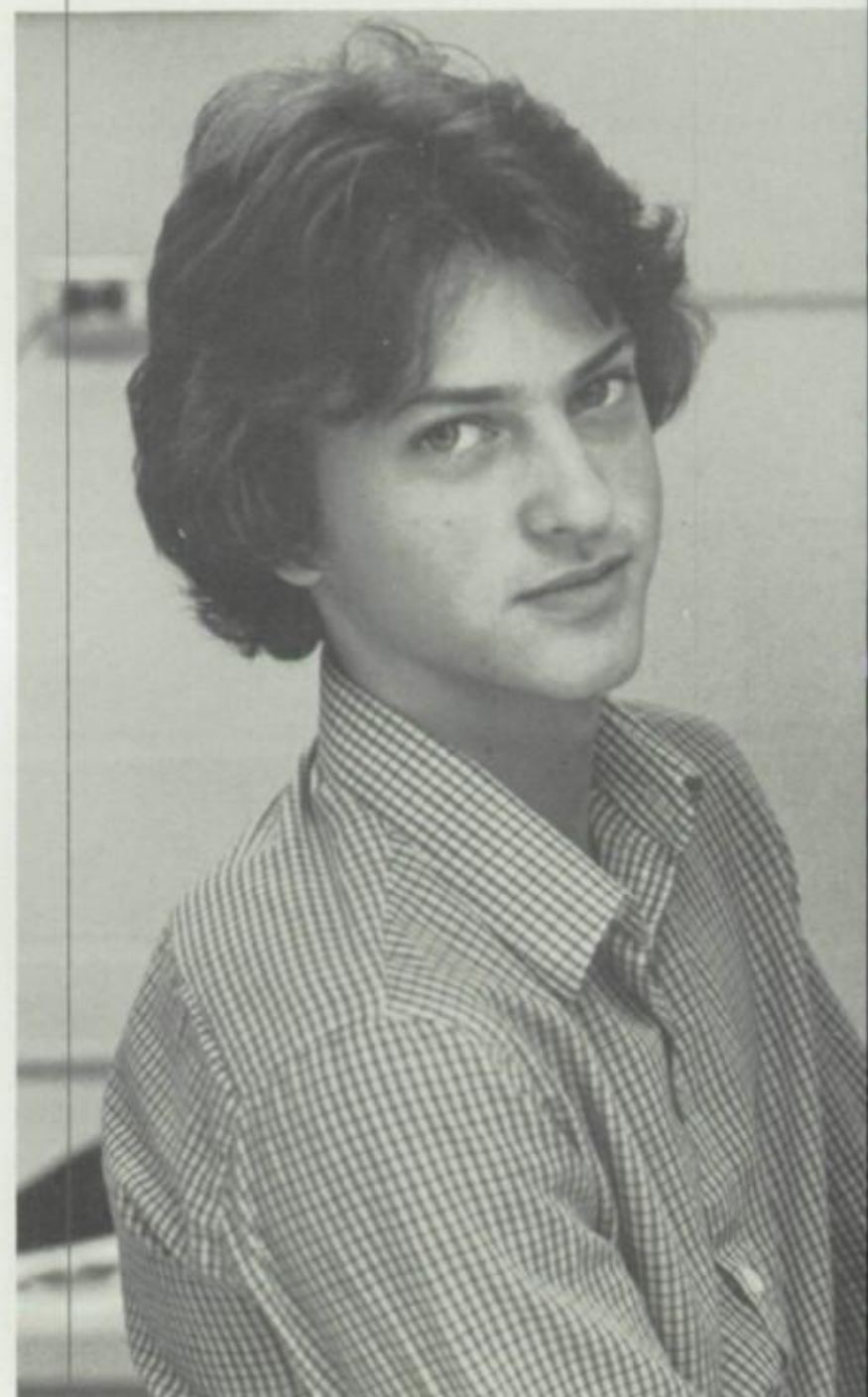
Aileen Murphy



Philippa Tibbs



Shelby Roberts



Brian Vogt



achona Edwards



erry NeSmith



Robert Herring



igh Bailey



Tracy Hatcher

Liz,
 Hiya tennis
 buddy! Thanks
 for playing the game
 w/me even if I'm not much
 competition! I'll be calling you
 a lot this summer. And now
 about a little sailing too!
 Your a good friend
 AND a good guitarist!
 Love,
 Levi!



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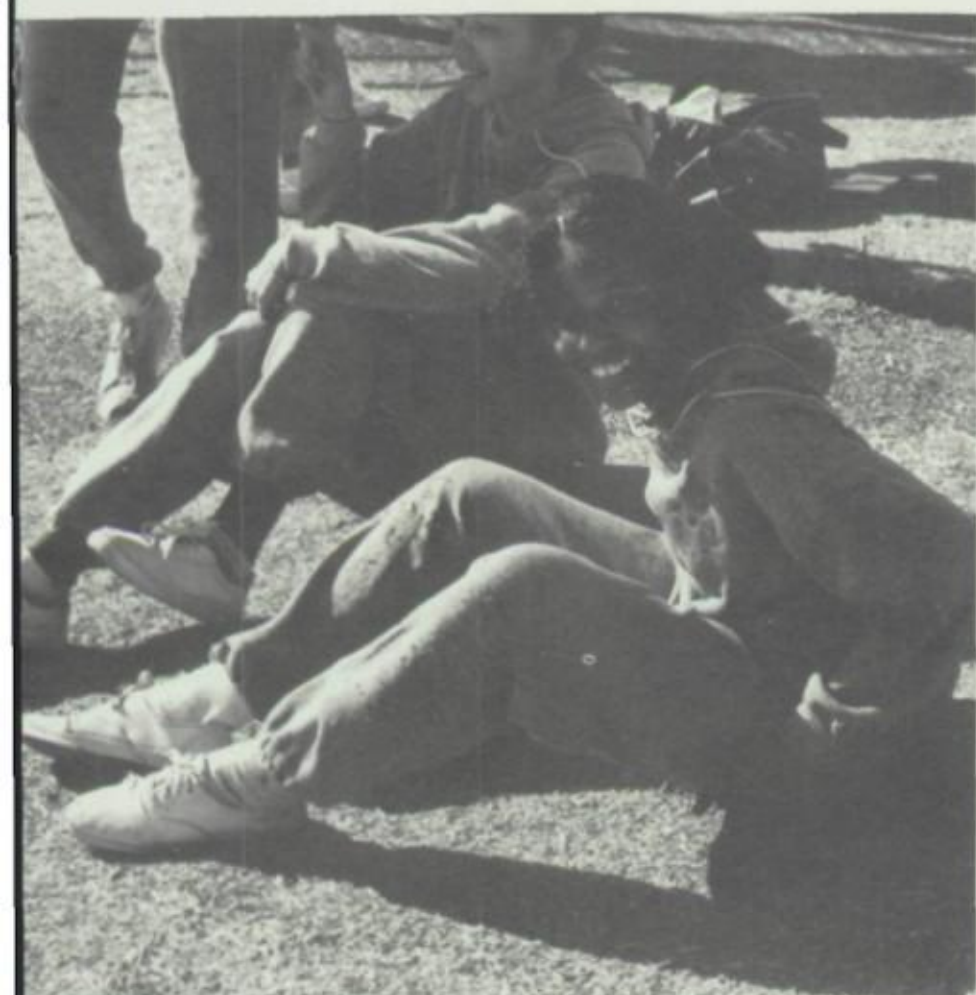
Front row: Mark Todd, Maurice Ross, Mark Kealiher, Jeff Kealiher, Jeff Scott, Stephon Parsons, Konrad Broussard, Kenneth Walker, Mark Staten. Back row: Coach Larry McGee, Chris Forte, Grant Davis, Roy Owens, Reggie Walls, Weldon Peel, Todd Pennington, William Tisdale, Kevin Gibbs, Bradley Richardson, Walter Childs.



Boys' track

We spent most of our time racing 100 yard dashes, 200, 440, 880, and 1320 yard runs around the track. Running stadium steps, lifting weights, and riding bicycles were some of the other ways of conditioning. We had track meets at Jenks, Webster, and Memorial High Schools consisting of individual and relay races. With a strong team spirit and some very skilled sprinters, we set out to break school records and win state competition.





Girls' track

This year required a lot of reconstruction because the majority of our runners graduated last year.

Our coach, Ava Fisher, drilled us on running around the track and up and down the stadium steps. We also ran extra miles around the streets near BTW.

We practiced for the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and individuals and relay teams ran the 440, 880 and 1320 yard runs and one and two mile runs.

Sore muscles were never a good enough excuse for Coach Fisher. Her constant "Get up! Let's go!" kept us on the move.



Front row: Judy Morrison, Stephanie Pegues, Barbara Armstrong, Anita Isom, Carol Jones, Monica Saunders, Tia Ed, Carla Caddy. Second row: Maria Davis, Lori Hurd, Catana Clark, Coach Ava Fisher, Dana Ross, Sonie Tomlin, Yla Holman. Back row: Marita Cornelius, Marjorie Thornton, Robin Daniels, Lisa Davis, Brianne Brown, Sabrille Nunez, Myrna Robinson, Soraya Payne, Sabina Oates, Kim Rowe.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics teams usually get little support from the student body and the tradition was unfortunately unbroken this year. Nevertheless we proved ourselves by winning a third place trophy in competition. Our team was bigger and better than last year because of more cooperation and controlled emotions. With a foundation of confidence and good sportsmanship we were able to function better as a team.



Gymnastics: Bridgette Edwards, Patrice Rolison, Kristi Pope, Kim Ward, Huyen Tran, Pam Vanetten.

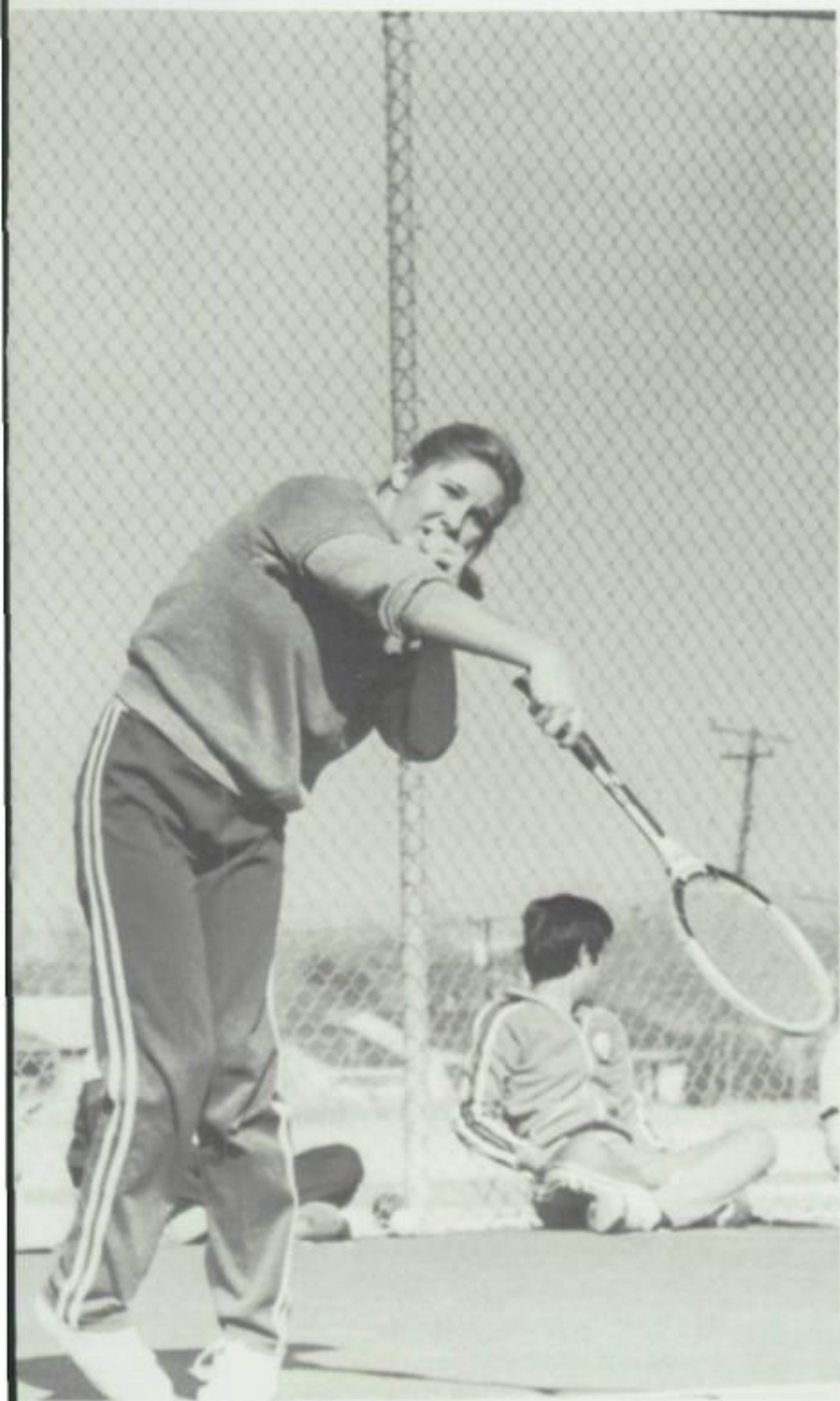


Cross Country: Jeff Scott, Andy Ames, Stephon Parson, Jeff Kealiher.

Cross Country

Nobody could understand how we could bear to run such long distances. We charged up and down hills and ran distances that most people wouldn't even walk in a week. With the help of our new coach Ava Fisher, five of us did the work of seven during our season in September and October. We were satisfied with ourselves, but we still felt that our little team could use more members.

Tennis



Liz,
You're really
a partner for tennis.
We'll make for state
next year! And that is
a fact. Be sure to stay sweet
as you are over the summer.
And see you next year.
Senior!
Love,
Thuy-Ai



Front Row: Connie Hall, Pablo Valdivia, Thuy-Ai Nguyen, Stacia Valley, Leesa Wilson, Huyen Tran, Rob Traband, Shailesh Kaul, Liz Acar, Leigh Bailey, Terry NeSmith, Jim Batchelor, Jeff Nelson. Back row: Coach Ann Hammond, Brian Vogt, Kirk Martin, Shari Binder, Ronald Petty, Laurie Taylor, Robin Binder, Robbie Fletcher, David Caylor, Wes Doughty, David Douthitt, Bryan Cooper, Hung Nguyen, Mark Parsons, Jonathon Brown.

A yell of "All right, let's do the Dink," could often be heard from the tennis courts. No, the Dink wasn't a new dance — it was a drill we did this year to help us with our consistency and placement of the ball. Ann Hammond, our coach, used several such exercises to teach us basic skills needed for good playing.

Our team was larger this year. Although several of

our top players from last year graduated and a few chose to take advantage of sixth hour privilege passes, they were replaced by a hard working crop of freshmen and sophomores. Coach Hammond felt that this was in our favor. With so many of us being young players, we will have more time to get our racket together.

Golf

Ah, the country club sport of golf — lazy days in the sunshine exchanging bets. Not so with us — we drilled consistently and played strenuously. In years past we've had numerous problems, but through word of mouth we recruited a few good players who helped give us a different attitude and a little more recognition.

Before this year, the tournament planners really didn't know that BTW had a golf team, but our hard work paid off.

Our playing schedule doubled and we acquired a home course — the Mohawk II golf links. Having our own greens meant more practice time for us to prepare our 14 matches.

Our coach, Sybie Lambert, was as excited as we were about our successful year. As far as golf is concerned at BTW, we've made it out of the sand traps.



Golf: Front row: Jay Vinir, David Ballance. Back Row: Jim Kincaid, Jeff Stone, Coach Sybie Lambert, Mark Stone, Ricky Kelley.



Volleyball: Front row: Patrice Isom, Shandia Townes, Carla Carey, Michelle Saulters, Leola Collins. Second row: LaJuania Payne, Donna Low, Coach Nilda Reyes. Back row: Nan English, Sharon Allen, Kim Chiles, Denise Adams.

Volleyball

With a new coach, Nilda Reyes, and plans for numerous meets, things seemed to be looking up for us. This was the first year that Tulsa Public Schools had a girls' volleyball league, and we planned to host a meet in March.

But we still had setbacks. Of the 18 of us, only three players returned from last year, and we had to spend a lot of time just learning basic skills. Coach

Reyes felt that we were handicapped because proper volleyball is not taught in gym.

After hours of doing our best just to keep the ball in the air, it didn't matter much whether we bumped and spiked our way to stardom or not.

Synchronized swimming



Front row: Paula Raines, Kim Goodnight, Dianne Duncan, Cheryl McGill, Melissa Simmons. Back row: Laurie Burdette, Tresa Gates, Kristin Manhart, Becky Clark.

Our biggest problem was having too few participants. Although we had some promising freshmen and a few drifters floating in on activity periods, we still weren't overcrowded. A whopping number of six people composed our actual class. Coach Rosemary Harper had wanted to have a water show, but our small numbers sank that idea. We did practice for a local competition held in April, though.

Synchronized swimming is basically water ballet. We were ballerinas, but we held our breath a lot longer.



Front row: Cheryl Watts, Roxanne Roundtree, Monica Sanders, Dovie Wolford. Back row: Coach Rosemary Harper, Sarah Cox, Lynne Parkinson, Tammy Deshazer, Suzanne Neeley.

Softball

We were a young team with only two seniors, but we considered this our greatest strength. By working all winter indoors and out, we were able to increase our speed a great deal.

We also made plans to attend a pitching and catching clinic in March. All this work went in preparation for the YWCA spring league, but the league was not our only goal.

We wanted to insure a strong team for the future, so we helped junior high schools organize a softball program.

Varsity baseball

Baseball at BTW didn't get the attention that other sports did. In the past we hadn't been very successful, but this year we planned to change all that. During the summer we spent a couple of weeks at Oklahoma State University's baseball camp.

We were a very mature team. Since most of us were seniors, we played more as a team than ever before. We felt that over the years our attitude has been wrong —

instead of thinking about what we were going to do to win, we thought about what we were going to do to keep from losing. One player said, "We used to invent ways to lose."

Despite jock stereotypes, we were students as well as baseball players. Many of us exceeded the 2.0 grade point average, required to play baseball. Our coaches wanted us to achieve in the classroom as well as on the baseball diamond.



Front row: Robert Herring, John Pierson, Mike Jones, Mark Barre, Scott Rooks, Robert Payne. Second row: Richard Hasting, Rico Foshee, Wayne Pense, Mike Moan, John Hall. Third row: Coach Tim O'Halloran, Johnny Merrick, Kevin Davis, Scott Marrs, Assistant Coach Al Wickham.





Junior varsity baseball

Building for the future is what J.V. baseball is all about. With the Varsity made up of mainly seniors, we had to build for next years team. We worked hard trying to become stars of the future.

We felt that to have a good Varsity team there has to be a good Jr. Varsity team. We had to not only sharpen our techniques, but mature as people as well. Many of us knew we were good players, but without maturity we may never know our full potential.

This season we wanted to have the best team ever at BTW. We had to know everyone's strengths and weaknesses and learn to respect everyone for his ability.



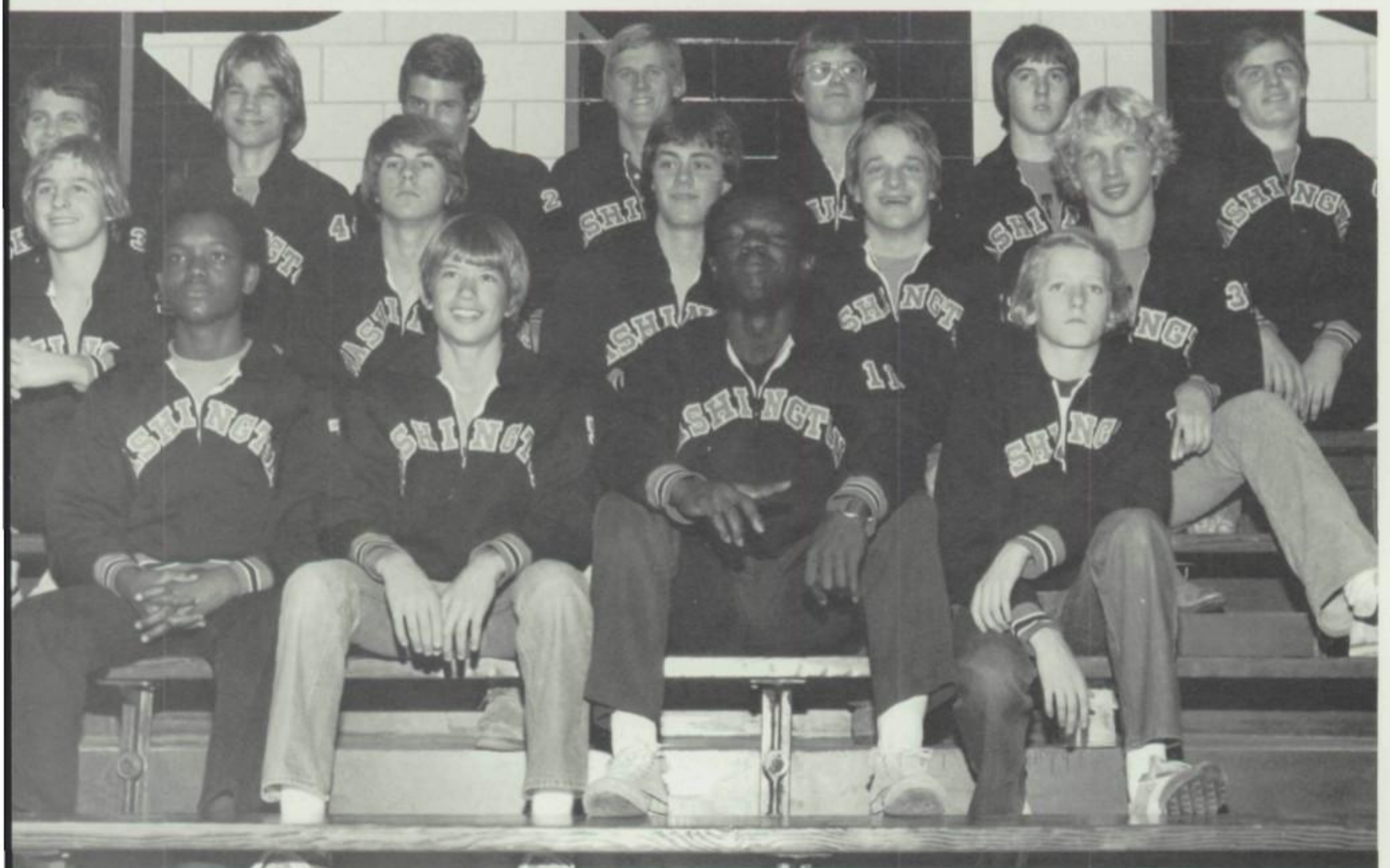
Front row: Marco Davis, Herman Green, Mark Hasting, Ramon Doakes, Jackie Smith, Andy Anderson, Detlef Galbreath, Brian Walker. Back row: Manager Cheryl Bays, Billy Ross, Kelly Pugh, David Huddleson, Larry Hall, Richard Pursell, Scott Benefiel, Mike Harris, David Cooper, Leroy Hancock, Mike Bergman, Coach Al Wickham.



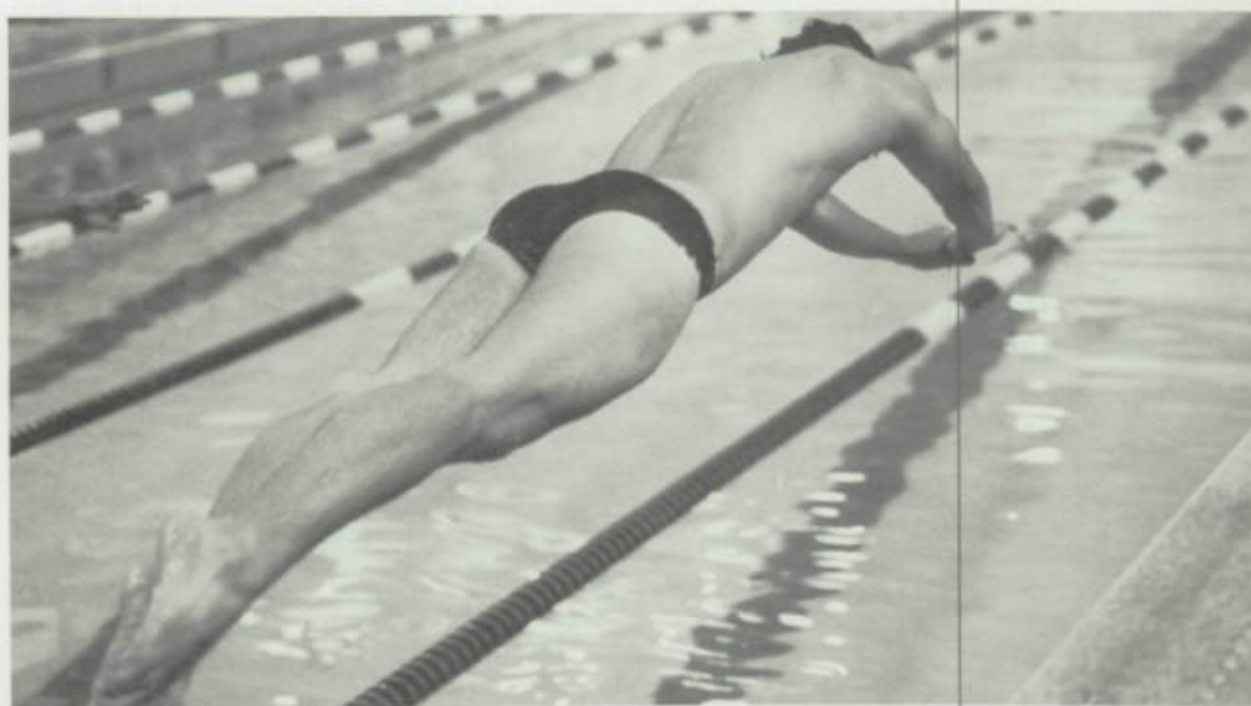
Swimming



Girls Swimming: Front row; Kelly Morgan, Rana Roop, Janet VanWormer, Donna Moman, Christa Jenkins, Dina Contractor. Second row Sarah Fox, Robin Hatfield, Catherine Hathaway, Renee Patterson, Robin Johnson, Anita Neal. Back row: Mary Grewe, Jill Hughes, Suzann Ringold, Susan Tenney, Whitney Downie, Kathy Hastings, Julie Richards.



y's swimming; Front row; James Patterson, Philip Patterson, Mike Evans, Flemming Overgaard. Second row: Mike Spoonemore, David
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Swimming

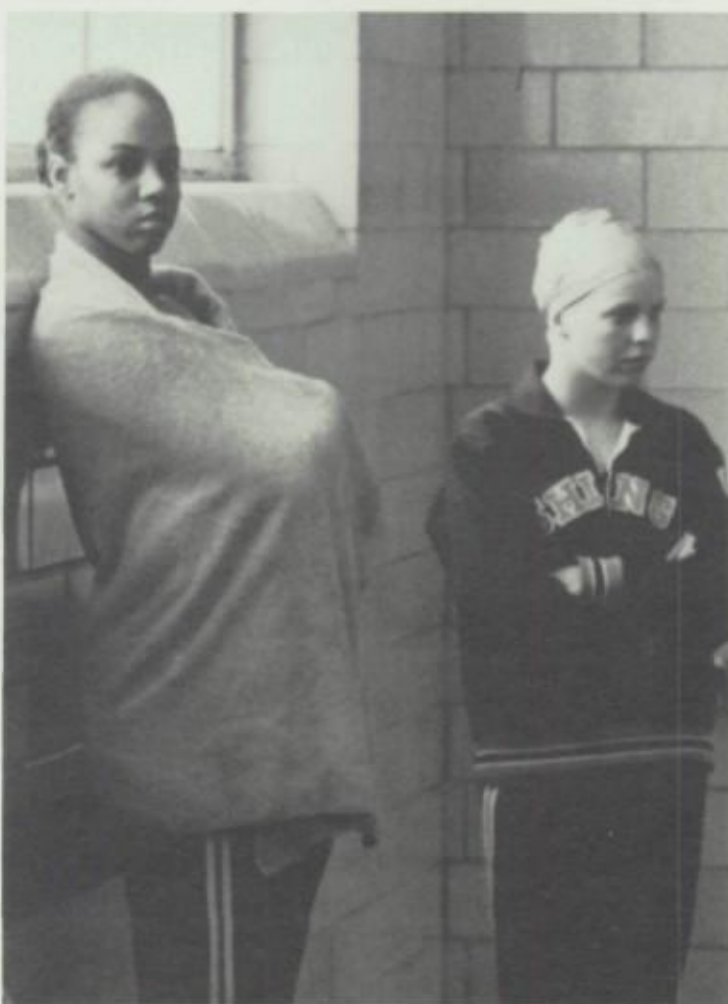
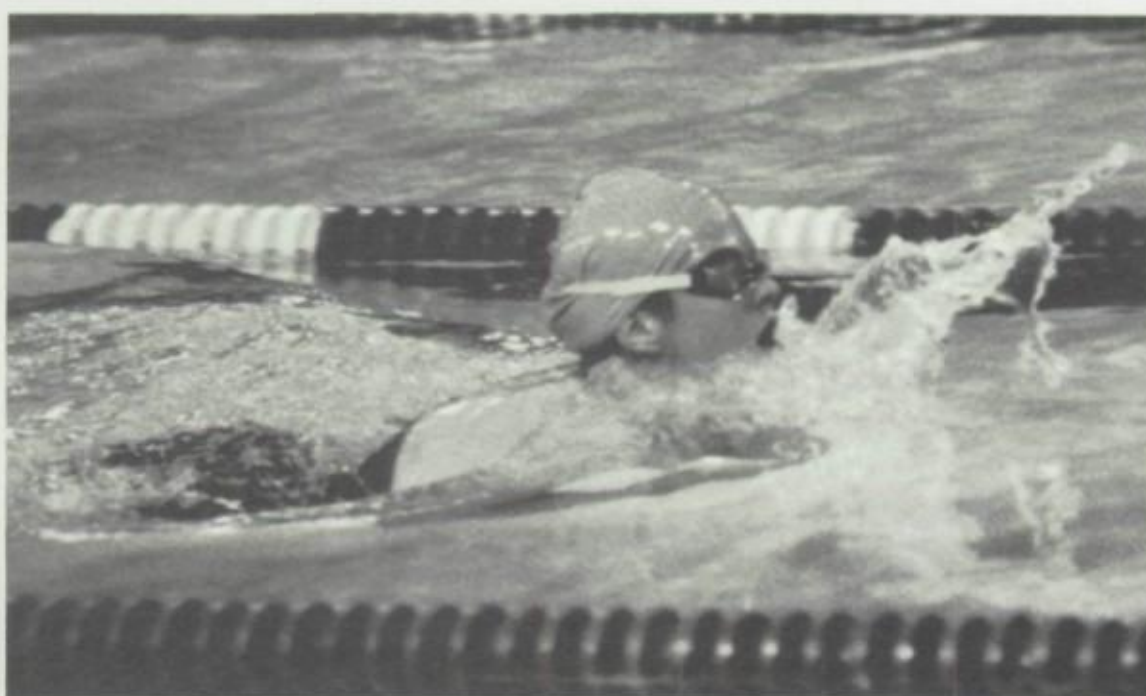
It would have been hard to ask for a better year. Our teams, composed mainly of juniors plus one foreign exchange student, swept through our regular season.

Our rival, Memorial, was also our toughest competitor. At the meet against Memorial "everything counted," even the sometimes useless third place points were critical in our 42-41 victory.

Swimmers from both the boys' and girls' teams set many school, as well as conference, records and led us in our victories at the city, conference and state levels. The girls' team took third at State, and the boys' team became the first swim team in Tulsa to take first at state in 20 years.

Sometimes we had trouble putting up with Coach Bill Bond as teams do with coaches. We dumped him in the pool after the Memorial meet, but we found his philosophy, "To win," paid off.

Swirlies, water balloon fights and flooded showers added a reprieve to the long and tiring workouts held every day to keep us at our best. With the help of a foreign exchange and transfer student our season definitely improved.



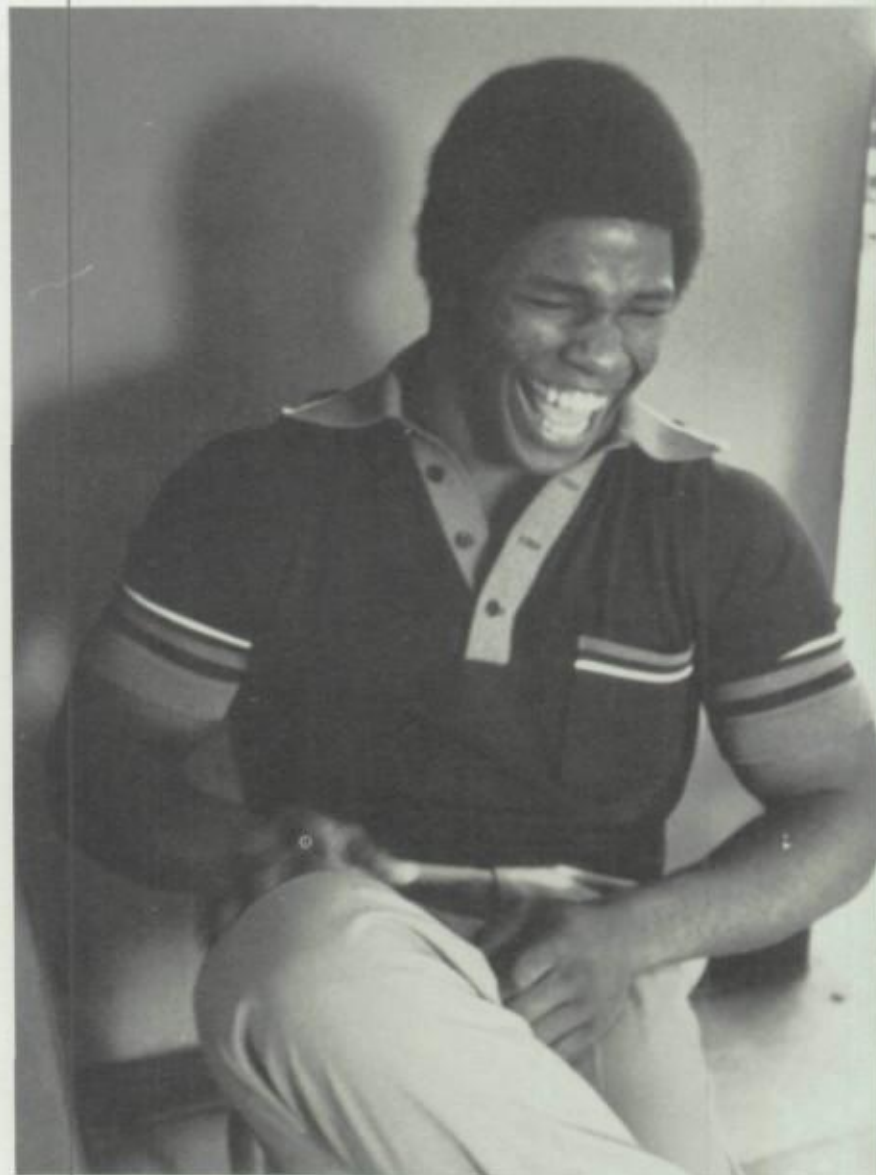
Wrestling

This year, our team's performance was variable and we had a few problems. In Yukon, Oklahoma, five of us were sick and couldn't wrestle. In the Sand Springs Tournament, we lost because about five of us had to gain weight to make up for those who didn't wrestle. In Norman, Oklahoma, there was a mix up with the weigh-in times; we arrived a day late.

In the Edison Tournament, we were all down to the right weight, and we placed first. The return of previously injured players strengthened the team.

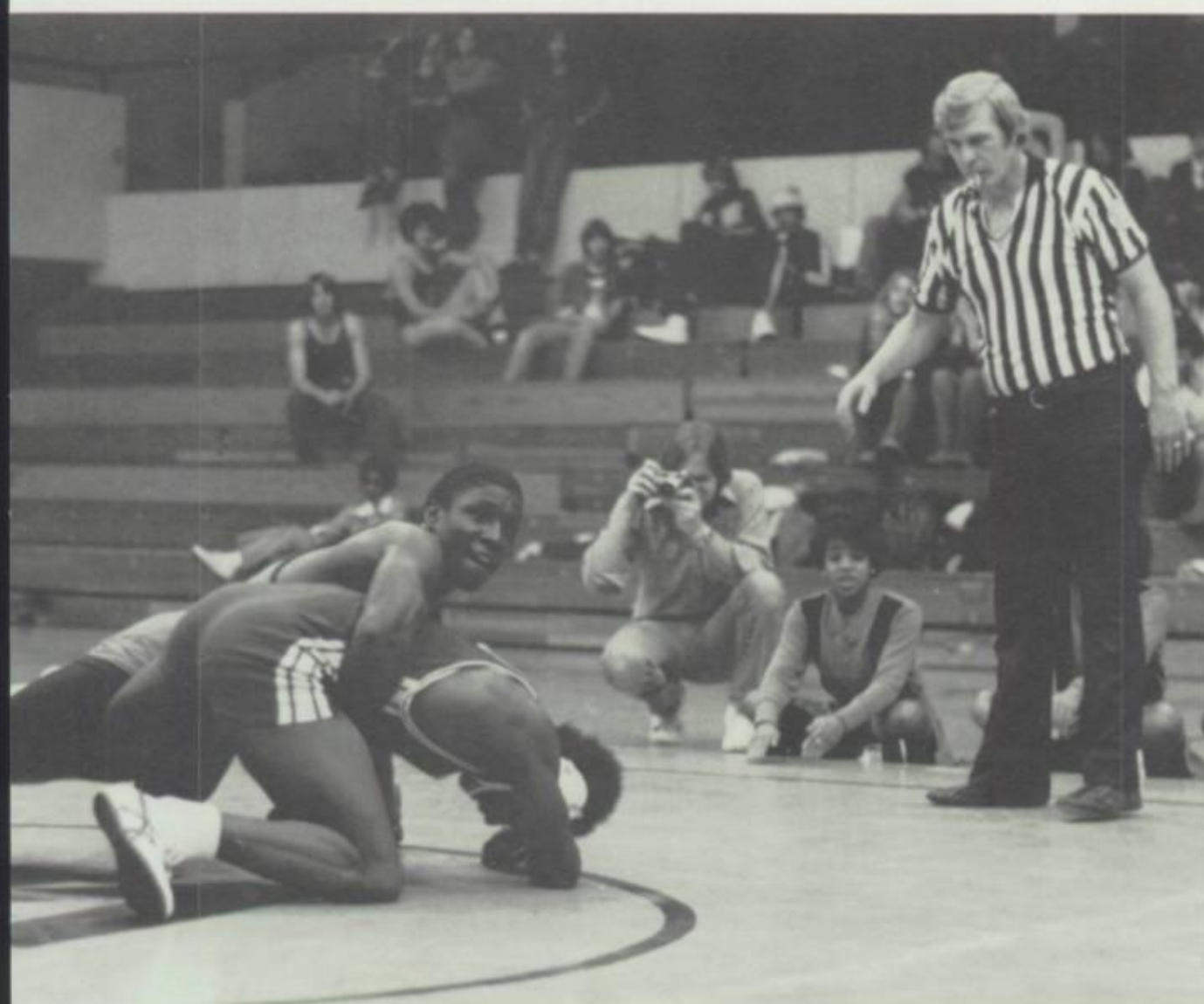
You could always spot one of us at the end of the week because we had dieted all week long to meet the right weight classification. We were the ones who just wanted to sit down to rest. If we were as much as two pounds overweight, we were in for extra practice.

The hunger often kept us awake at night. But when we did win a match, our attitudes toward all the trouble we went through changed because we knew it would soon be chow time.





Front row: Dale Jones, Sam Cephus, Dwayne Adams, Melvin Goree, Stacy Jones, Don Adams, J.D. Burleson, Tony Busby. Second row: Coach Larry Kirkland, Chris Sheppard, Timothy Hooks, Libby Smith, Jock White. Back row: Scott Taddiken, Keith Troupe, Kenneth Easily, Jerry Teal, Coach Roy Price.





Front row: Darryl Moore, David Evans, Steve Hightower, Randy Hardy, Lacey Johnson, Hardle Ennis. Back row: Charles Christopher, Jerem Morgan, David Wright, Troy Petit, Reggie Ross, Michael Cullom, Lamar Ybarra, Rodney Nalls.

Sophomore basketball

Coached by Joe Sheets, we improved considerably from the beginning of the season. We worked well together and made a lot of friends.

Once in a great while some fans showed up at our games, but the crowds weren't exactly NBA play-off size. We weren't discouraged, however, because we got some useful basketball training for the future.



Junior varsity basketball

This year we had a couple of advantages over last year: we had more people on our team — 14 members — and we had a year's experience with our coach, Levi Brown.

We played in the Star Spencer, Metro and Memorial Tournaments as well as twelve other games this season. We were able to give our opponents a lot more competition than we had offered last year, so we increased the number of our victories.

Coach Brown said we needed to practice more on teamwork than individual playing, but he added that we had some good prospects for next year's team.

We were overshadowed by the varsity's good season, but in 1982 we'll be in the limelight.



Front row: Darryl Moore, David Evans, Hardle Ennis, Steve Hightower, Lacey Johnson. Back row: Troy Petit, Luke Mason, Chris Gaiters, Reggie Ross, Jeremy Morgan, David Wright, Michael Cullom.

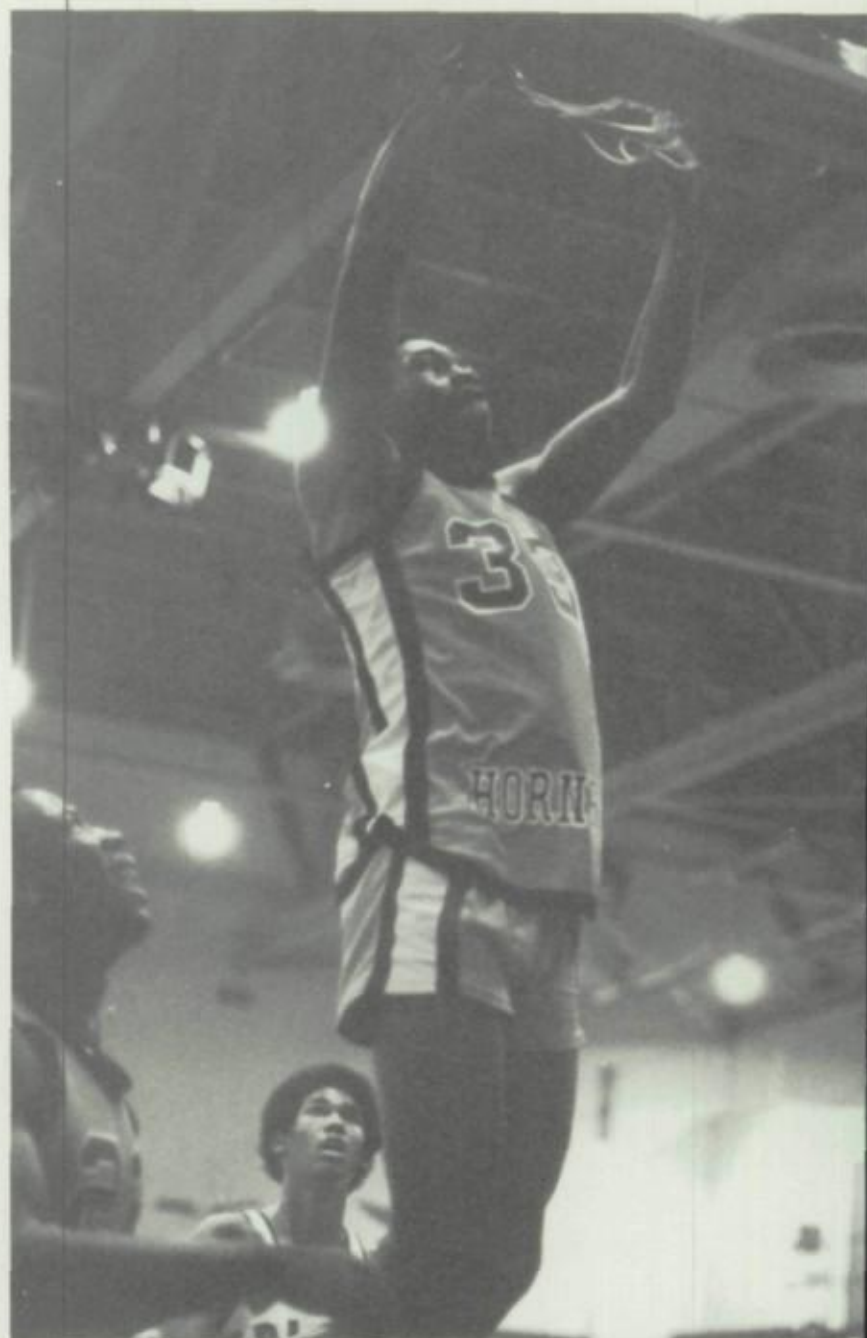


Varsity basketball

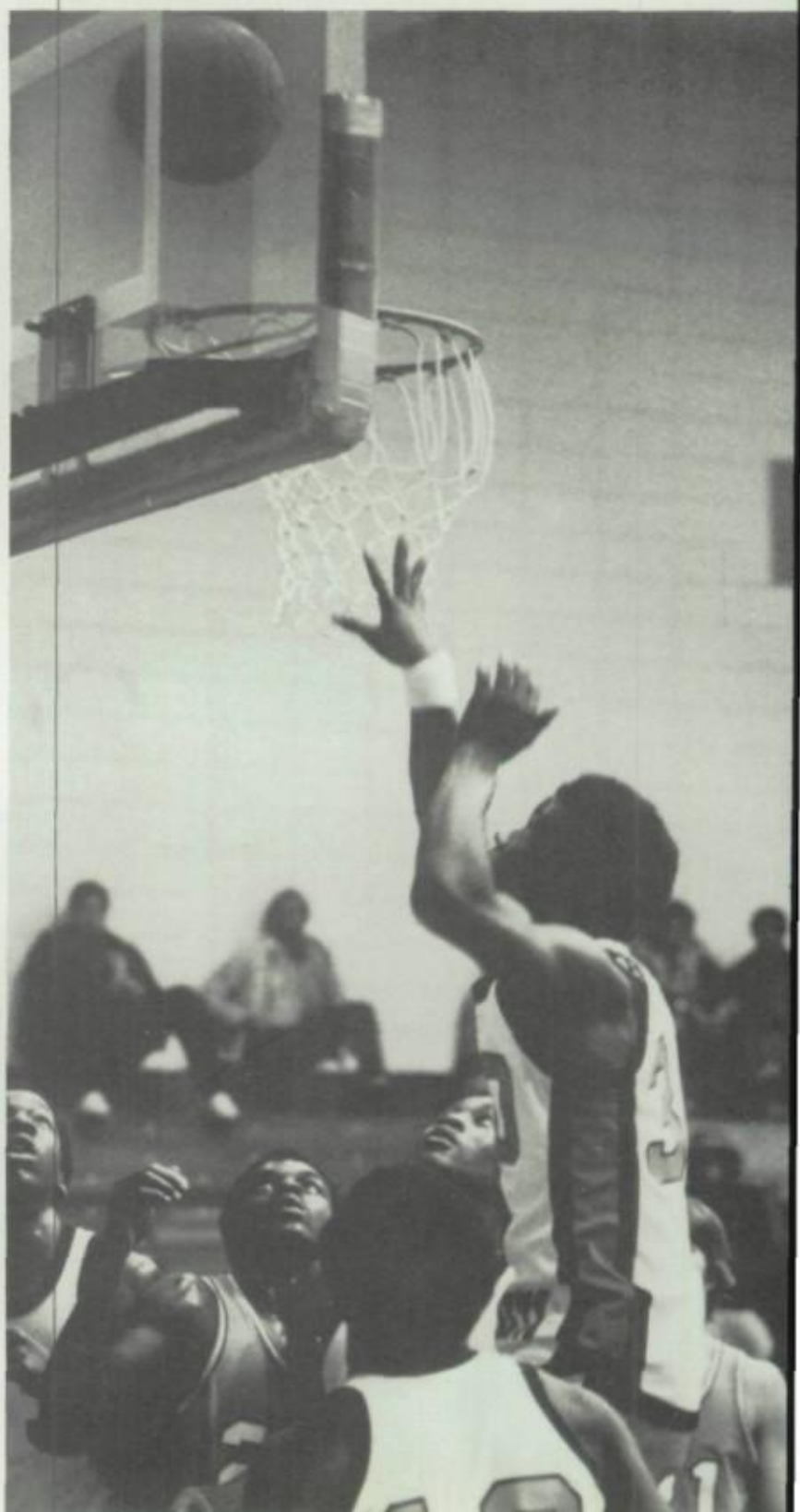
We have had winning seasons in the past, but we even surprised ourselves this year. It started off slowly, not because we were losing a lot of our games, but since it was the beginning of the year, we were getting used to working with each other. In the eight games we played before the winter break, we were beaten only twice by Oklahoma City Douglas and Memorial.

After the vacation we came back for 14 straight wins. Oklahoma City Douglas and Memorial even fell to us, one in overtime, the other in the Tournament of Champions. Finally, as the ultimate capper, we went to Oklahoma City and took the 5A state championship.

This year we attributed our success to our greater unity than BTW basketball teams before us and to our vocal fans. With these and our superior talent, we showed that there was more to BTW sports than football.



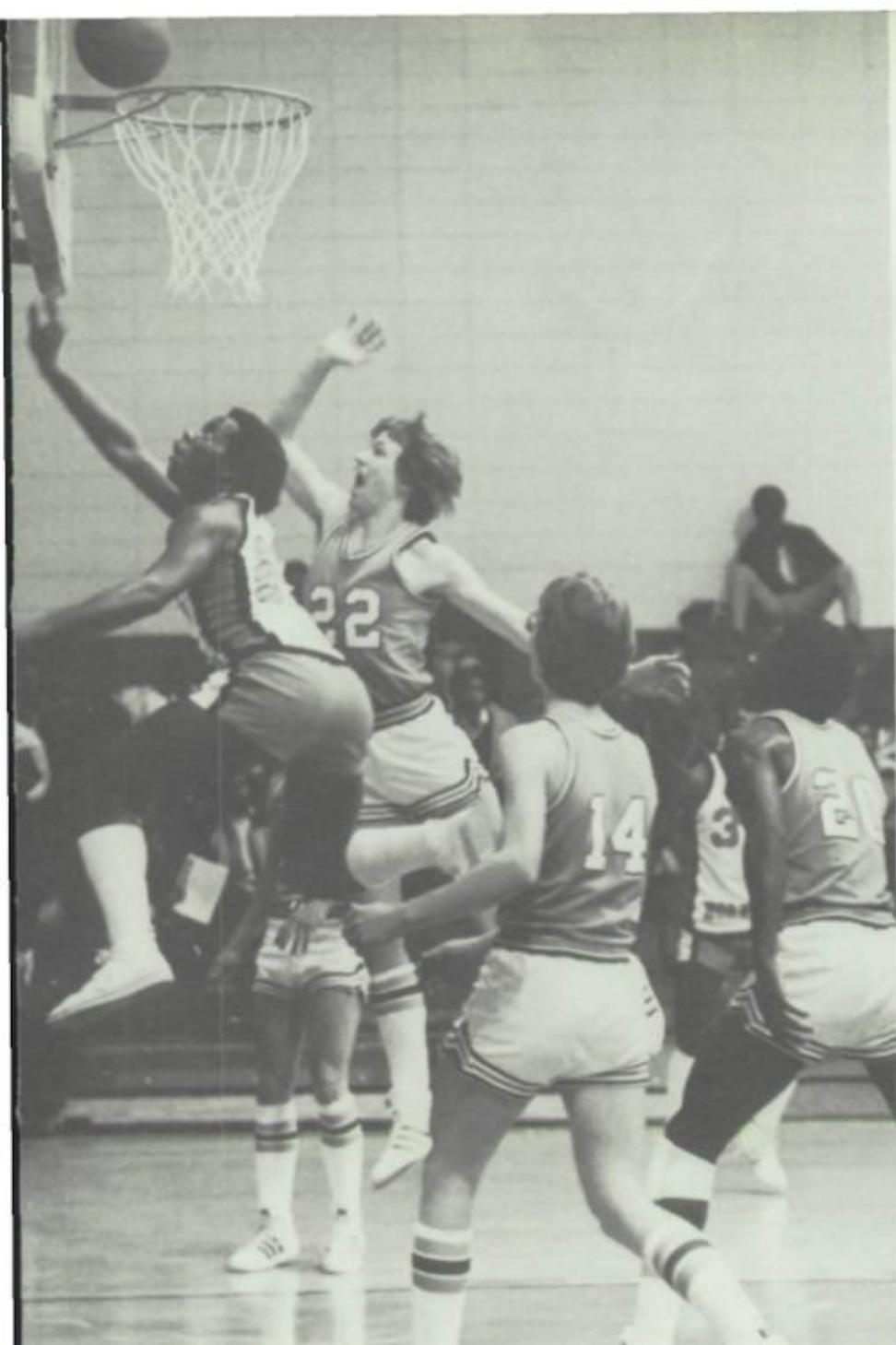
DOWN TOWN



LIZ,

Well I must say that this is the only school year that I regret is ending getting to know you has changed my whole outlook ~~to~~ towards white people because you taught me that if you try hard enough you can get along with anyone of any race you have an unknown quality which makes you shine ever so bright stay sweet and cool and if you ever need a helping hand you can always call on me

#32 M.A. Freda [signature]
Sr. 82



Front row: Nolan Richardson Jr., Terry Rhodes, Calvin Johnson, Melvin Collins, Fred Jones. Second row: William Tisdale, Darryl Madden, Bradley Richardson, Mark Reynolds, Chris Alfreds, Creason Hay, Kent Reagan, Coach Mike Mims. Back row: Waymon Tisdale, Bud Taddiken.

Well hi
 we ~~send~~ another year
 of school and camp
 fine together. I was
 fun having you in
 psychology class. You
 know next year we will
 be busy working ~~on~~ in
 camp fine. but yours
 a lot already anyway.

Sign your
 friend,

Denise
 "Too Tall"
 Adams



Class
 of '49"

Basketba



Sophomore Attendant Karla Pete, Basketball Queen Rhonda Daley, Junior Attendant Robin Busby.



Girls' basketball



Although some people who saw us at practice or games this year said that we should have been more serious, our game came a long way from what it was in the past few years. Keeping in mind some rather disappointing seasons and the fact that we went through four coaches in three years, it was hard to be serious about anything.

But all of us had talent, and this year things finally began to come together. We entered the Metro Tournament and placed third in the Central High School Girls' Tournament.

Though we had a slight disadvantage in height, we made up for it in quickness. The fans weren't very numerous, but we could always count on Larry Alexander and Ava Fisher, our two most loyal fans, to be there cheering us on.



Front row: Denise Adams, Leola Collins. Second row: Lisa Randolph, Karen Collins, Kristi Bell, Stephanie Calvin, Kim Childs, Sharon Allen. Third row: Deneen Wise, Linda Hankins, Lynn Carter, Shana Miller, Carla Carey, Lisa Collins. Back row: Vikki Henderson.



Homecoming

Not since 1964 has the Hornet football team lost a Homecoming game, but the 1980 football season saw the sixteen-year winning streak broken. The Edison Eagles defeated us fourteen to twelve.

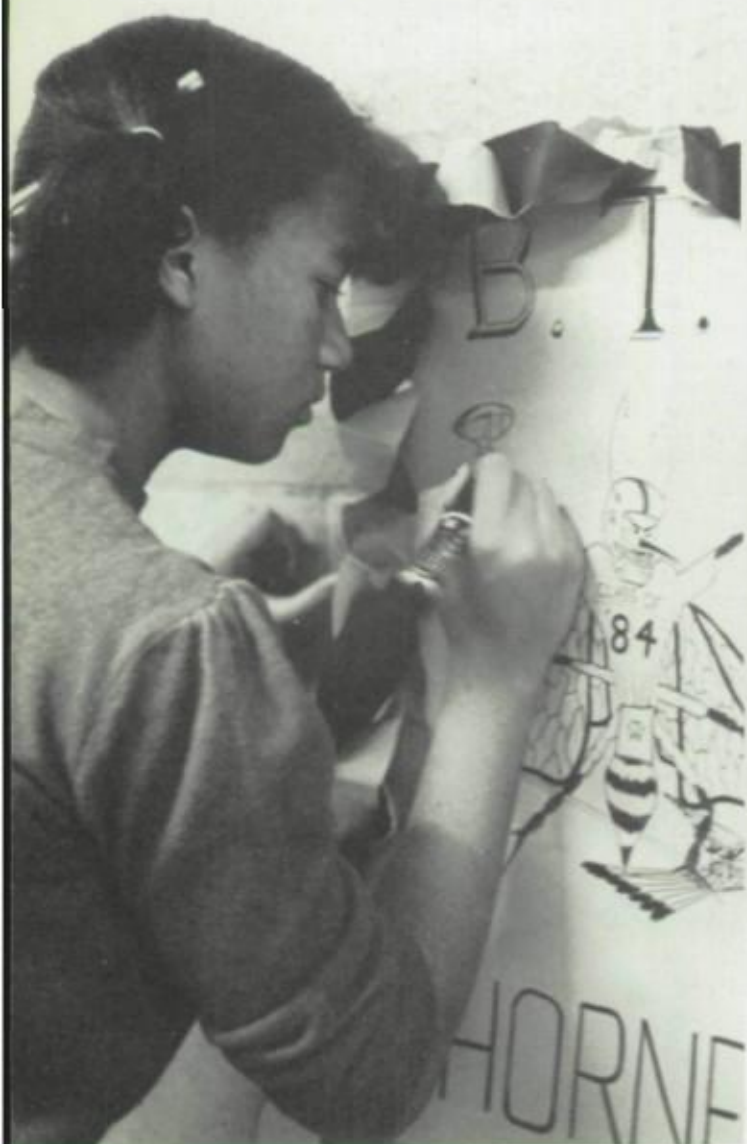
What happened? On Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming Week we were taking our nine weeks tests. Therefore, the Homecoming activities were delayed a week — except for the traditional hall decorating contest. The contest was won by the seniors, who displayed a Hornet making Eagle stew. But we just couldn't cook up that usual Hornet zeal.

The football team chose Carmen Scott to reign over the 1980 Homecoming Week. Her royal court included Robin Washington, Senior Attendant; Lisa Wright, Junior Attendant; and Thelma Latimer, Sophomore Attendant.

Rather than Homecoming, Spirit Week evolved to pull us together for state playoffs.

Orange Day, 1967 Day, and Black Day were planned to raise our spirits, but the attempt was unsuccessful because of a lack of interest. Only a few students participated in dressing up for these days.

One major success of Spirit Week was the class spirit chain contest. For a dime a paper link, we joined together to show the true Hornet spirit.





Miss Homecoming Carmen Scott



Senior Attendant Robin Washington



Junior Attendant Lisa Wright



Sophomore Attendant Thelma Latimer

Cheerleaders

Sporting our bright new uniforms and those hard-to-find orange and black tennis shoes, we rallied behind our teams to give them that extra incentive to win.

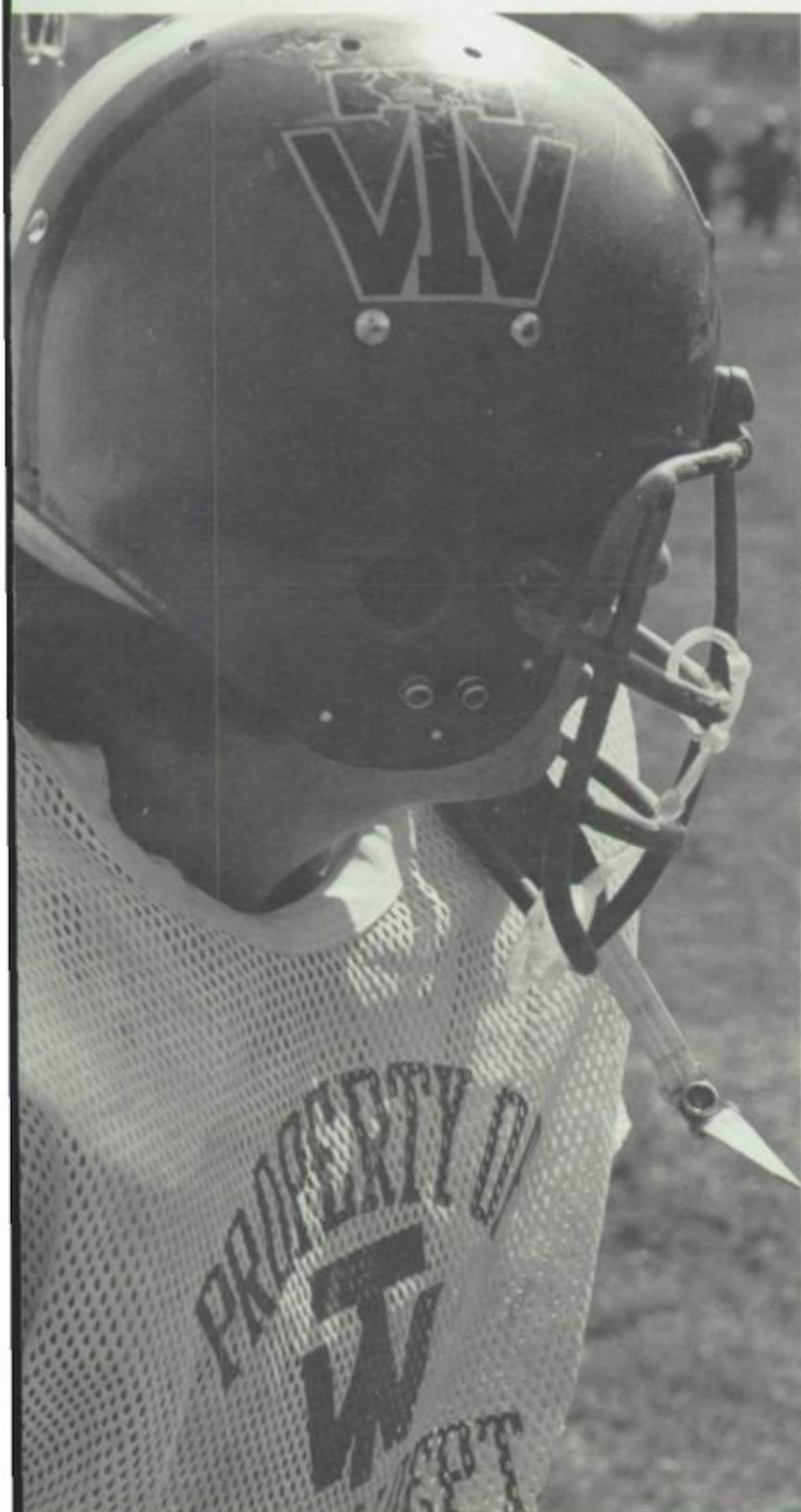
We were a young team, but at summer camp we won numerous awards. We practiced timing our routines and learned new ones as well. Two male BTW students attempted to join the squad, but they were unsuccessful because neither of us cooperated. But no matter what sporting event we cheered for, we rooted for the Hornets until we were hoarse and then continued until we did the best we could to help the team do the best they could.



Front row: Tanitta Davis, Kim Young, Nancy Mills, Gregorita Emerson. Second-row: Rhonda Bell, Cheryl Yeldell, Portia Lewis, Patrice Rollison. Back row: Kathy Ware, Tammy Harrison, Wanda Haynes, Thelma Latimer.



Junior Varsity Football



The attention, the glamour and the glory were all privileges retained by the varsity football team. We worked just as hard as they did, and we also went through the growing pains of being young and inexperienced players. We dreamed all the while of the day when we too would be on the varsity team.

We had a disappointing season because our record was 5-4, our worst in four years. Coach Ernest Dates felt that we played well enough to win all our games, but that we made mistakes that older more experienced players would not have made. But we lived up to our goals of being varsity players just trying to get game experience.

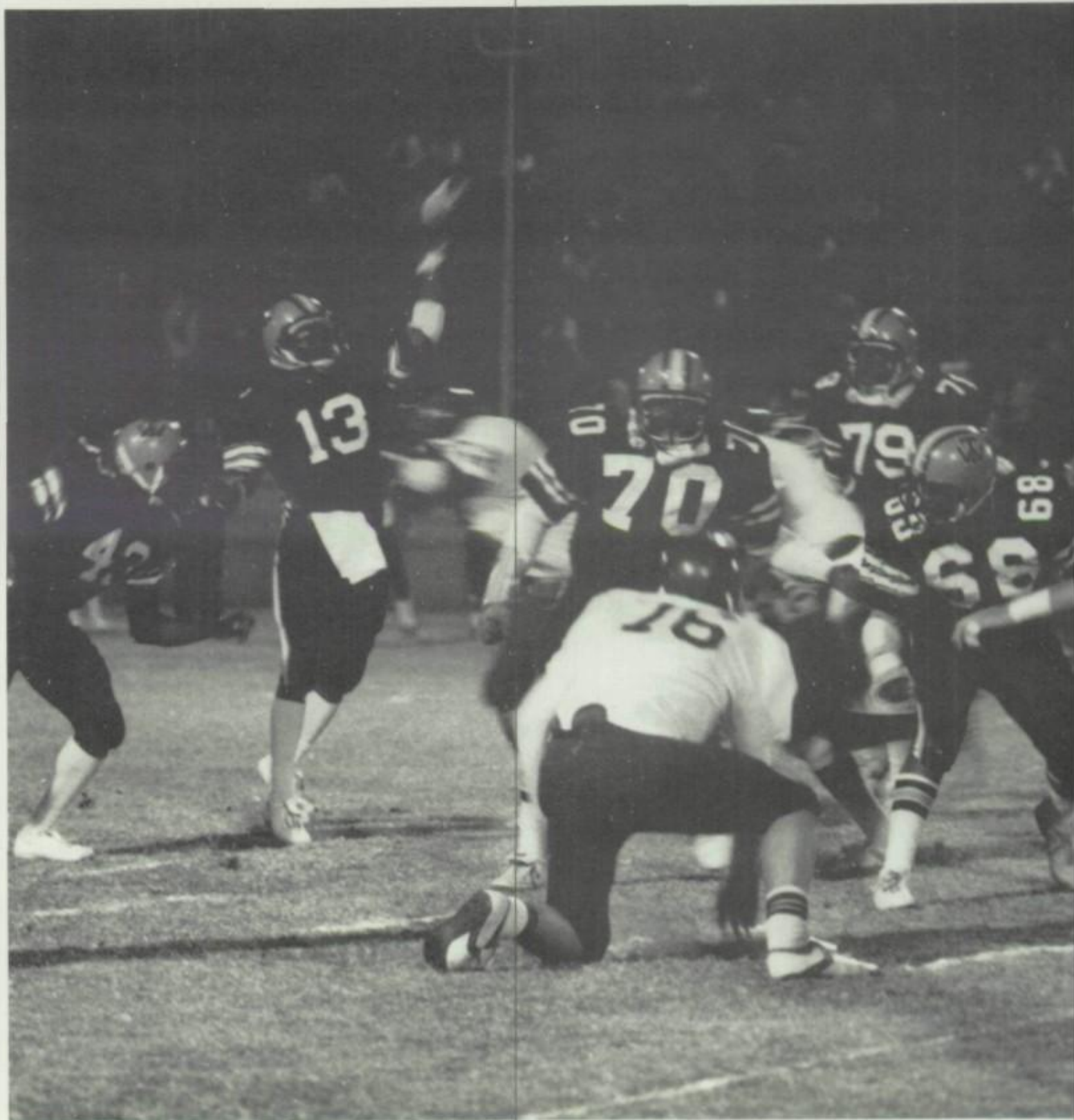
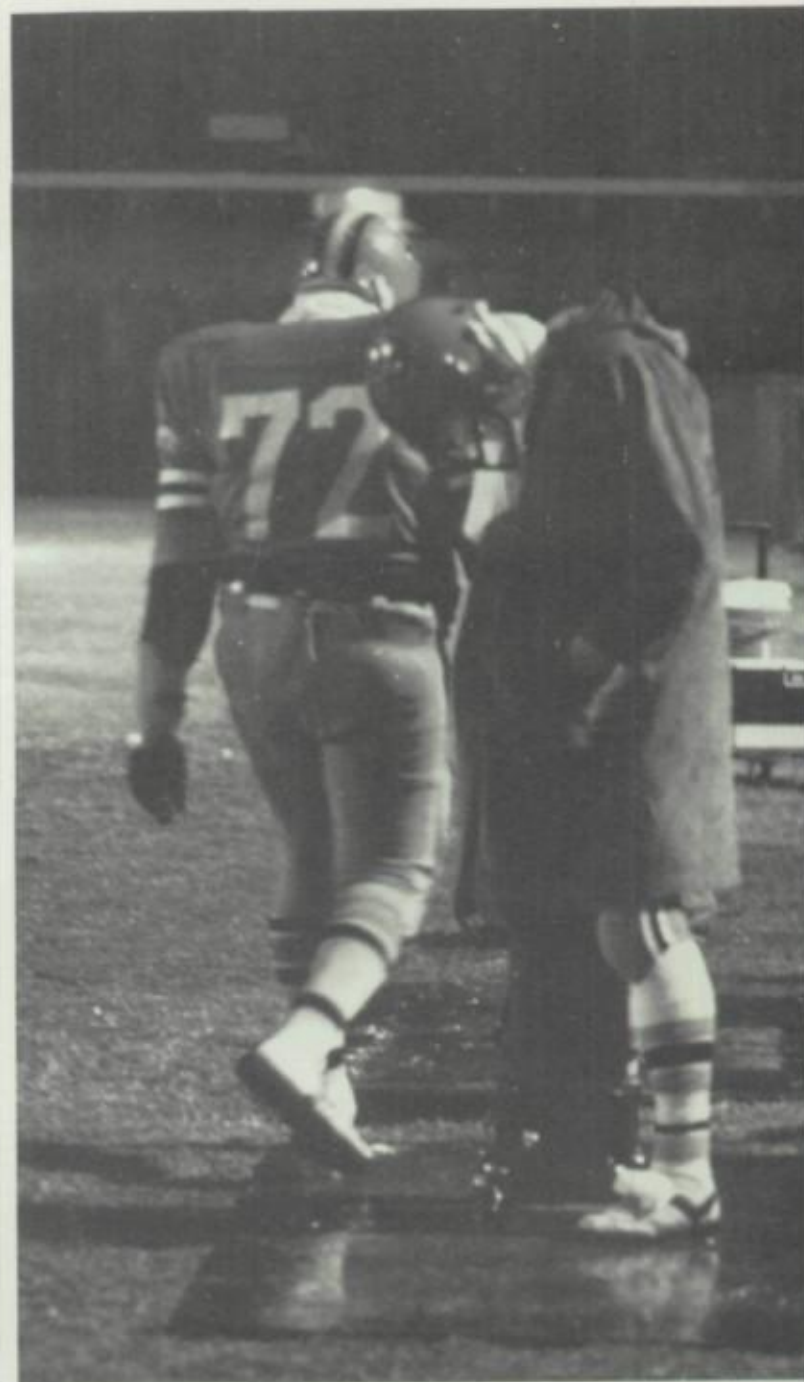


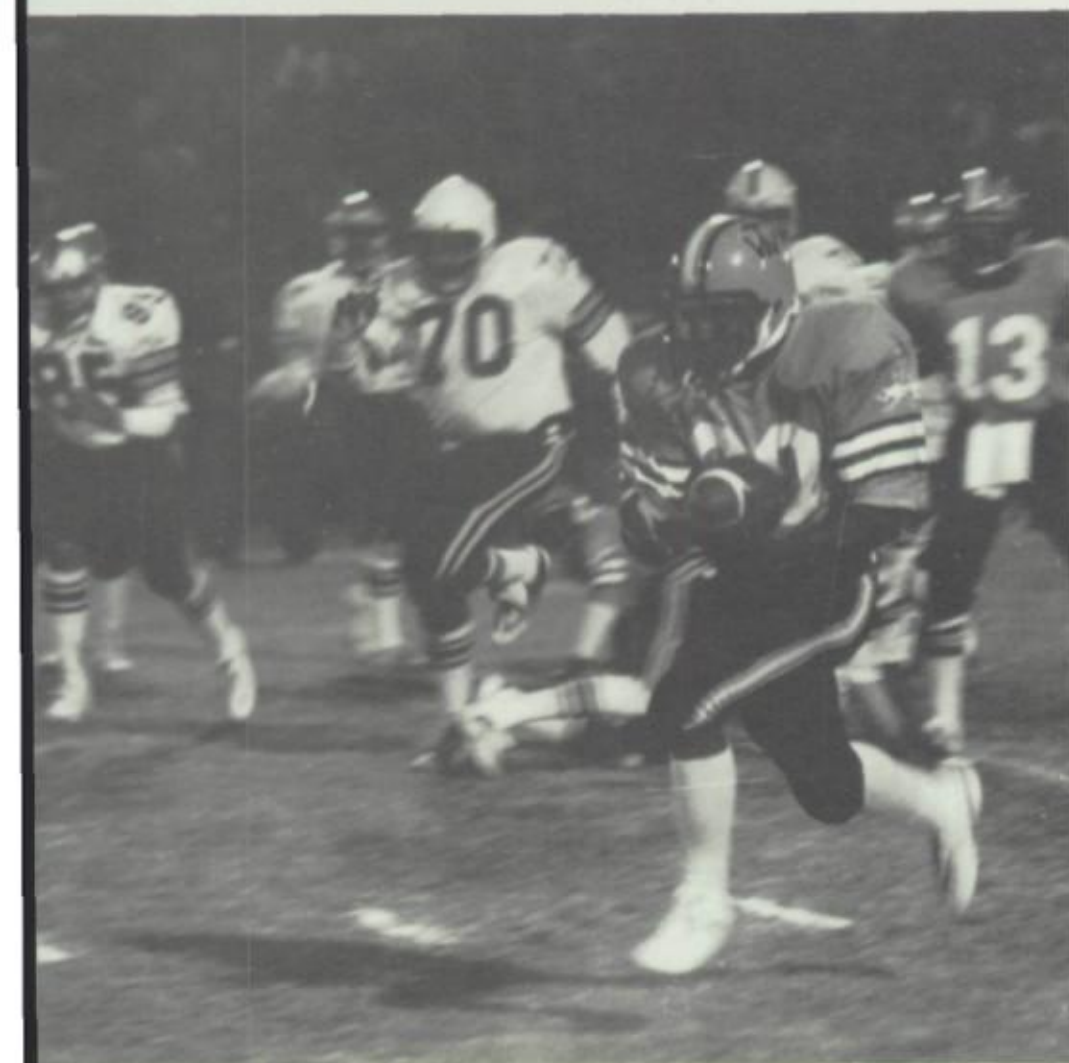
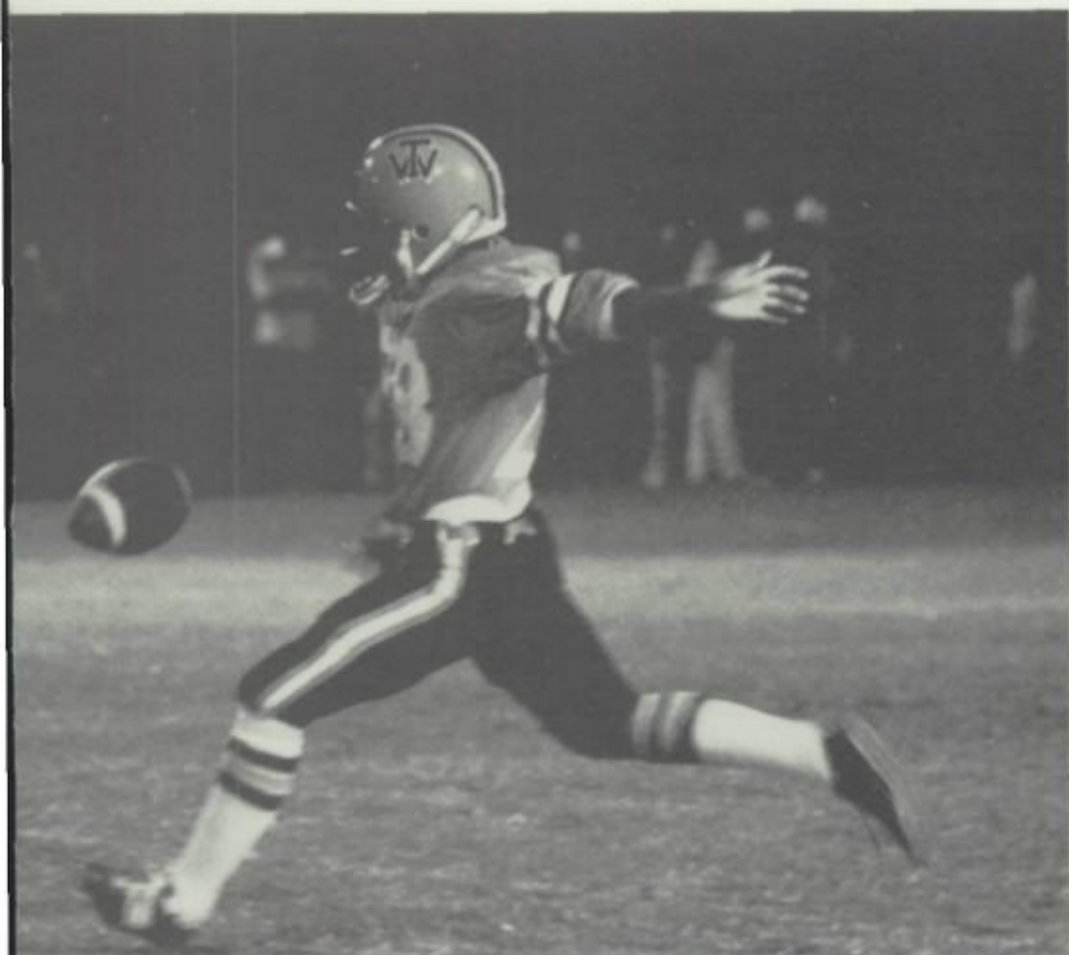
Front row: Kelly Miller, Kevin Leach, Tim Crisp, Keith Wright, Kevin Prish, David Jones, Marcus James. Second row: Mark Staton, Mark Todd, Charles Christopher, William Davis, Malcolm Liggins, Gerald Brown, Renard Johnson, Kevin Rucker. Back row: Coach Ernest Dates, Keenan G, Keith Carpenter, Randy Hardy, Chris Redeagle, Terry Tumey, Billy Ross, Dell Taylor, Sam Cephus, Reagan Shortes.

Varsity football

Our season started in August with running in sweltering heat and pumping iron in small dark weightrooms. We worked so hard because we were trying to bring a state championship back to Washington.

Why shouldn't we have won a state Championship? All the ingredients of a winning team were there. We had big linemen and fast running backs, and one of the most successful coaches in BTW football history, Ed Lacy, returned to coach us. Everyone thought that with this team and Lacy, we were destined to become state champions.





School	Them	Us
Memorial	3	7
O.C. Douglass	6	16
McLain	25	34
Rogers	20	26
Enid	17	22
Hale	0	14
Central	13	32
Edison	14	12
Ponca City	14	27
Playoffs		
Broken Arrow	13	19
Memorial	38	0

The season started with the All City Tournament and McLain upset us 15-14. As time progressed, the Hornet fans lost confidence in us. There was talk around town that maybe the Hornets weren't as good as they thought they were. We lost our first homecoming in 12 years to Edison, 14-12, but we won the first round of the playoffs for the first time in four years with a thrilling victory in the closing minutes over Broken Arrow. The next week we were embarrassed by Memorial, the team to eventually win a state championship, losing 38-0.

We spent many weeks trying to explain our season because of one game. Our fans forgot all the games we won, and all good plays, and remembered every bad play. We felt that many BTW fans had become spoiled, they wanted nothing less than a state championship. A team with a 9-2 record should be praised instead of criticized.



Front Row: Mark Staten, Kenneth Easily, Willie Sells, Rod Mayes, Konrad Broussard, Lamar Lewis, Mike Evans, J.D. Burleson, Alvin Liggins, Derrick Williams, Charles Jackson. Second Row: Coach Vernell Shoates, Coach Ed Lacy, Tony Mason, Libby Smith, Tim Hooks, Weld Peel, Tony Horton, Jonathan Brown, Malcolm Liggins, Hollis Walton, Andre Henderson, James Reagan. Third Row: Coach Larry McGee, Arthur Forte, Mark Barre, Roy Owens, Ralph Smoote, Robert Herring, Derrick Hobbs, Terry Tumey, Chris Gaithers, Coach Larry Kirkland, Coach Ernest Dates. Fourth Row: John Penny, Brian Bruner, Jeff Love, Steve Smith, Keith Troupe, Santos Motley, David Brown, Robert Jones, Mark Anderson, Chris Forte.





The masses

Liz

The years I've spent at this

School were good and I'm glad you were
part of them. Thank for your friendship
and I hope I see you again in this
world later



Faculty

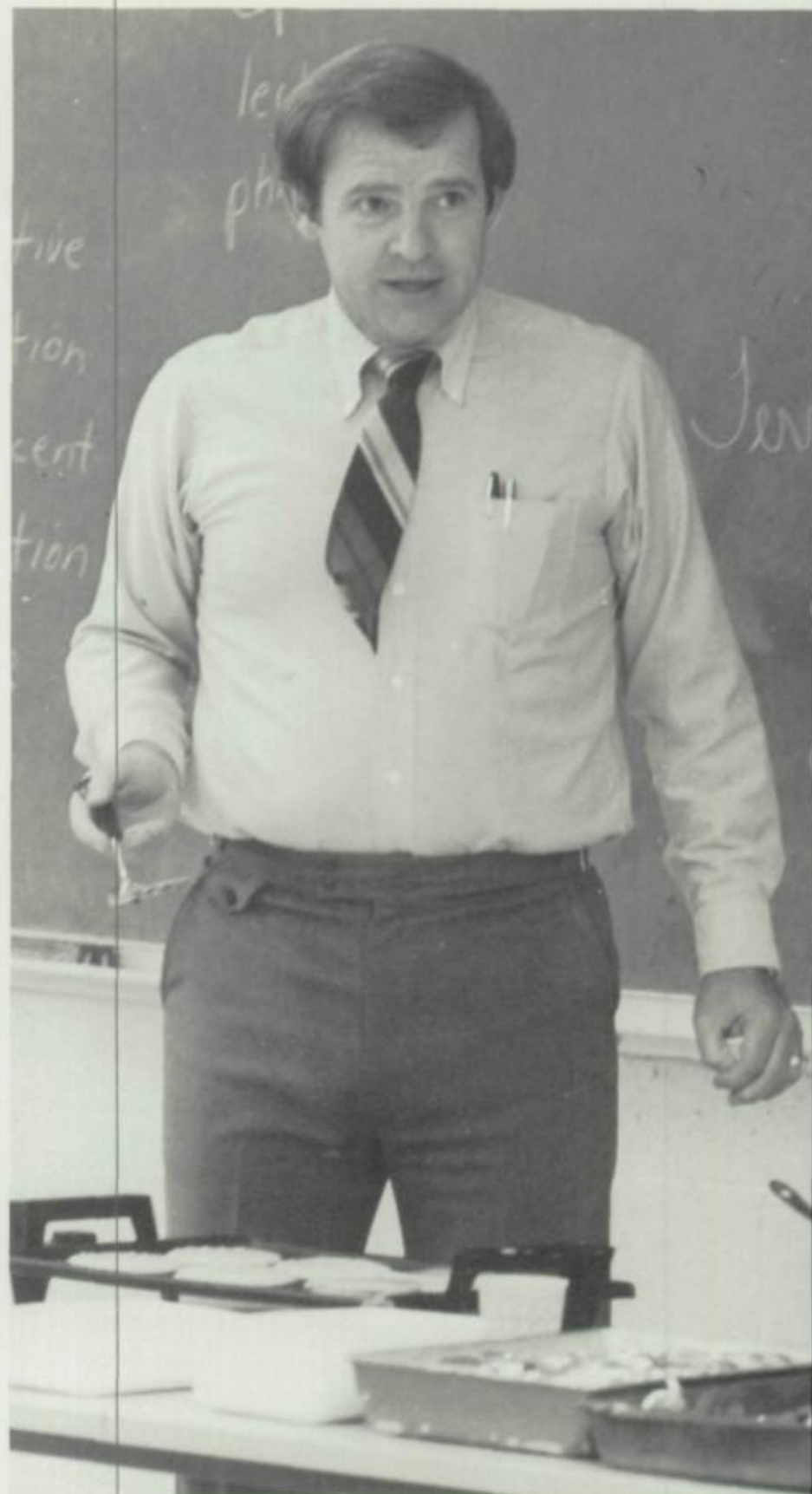
The key to Washington's faculty is diversity. The teachers, the counselors, the secretaries and the aides, like the students at BTW, represent a cross section of Tulsa. They have differing backgrounds, ideas and attitudes. Each one is an individual — someone you can reach and someone you can talk with.

Some are funny; others are serious. Some have quirks that others must adjust to. Some are quick-tempered while others exercise unimaginable patience and restraint. Some have innovative ideas and others stick to traditional concepts. Of course, they have different likes and dislikes, but their numerous interests have led the way to many new and unique courses and activities.

Our faculty brings knowledge, skill, experience, talent and hope to BTW. They are a successful integration not only of color, but of religious, economic, political and social backgrounds as well.

Washington's faculty members — in their diversity and individuality — teach, guide and manage. And we learn for the present and for the future.

That's why everyone is here.



H.J. Green, principal

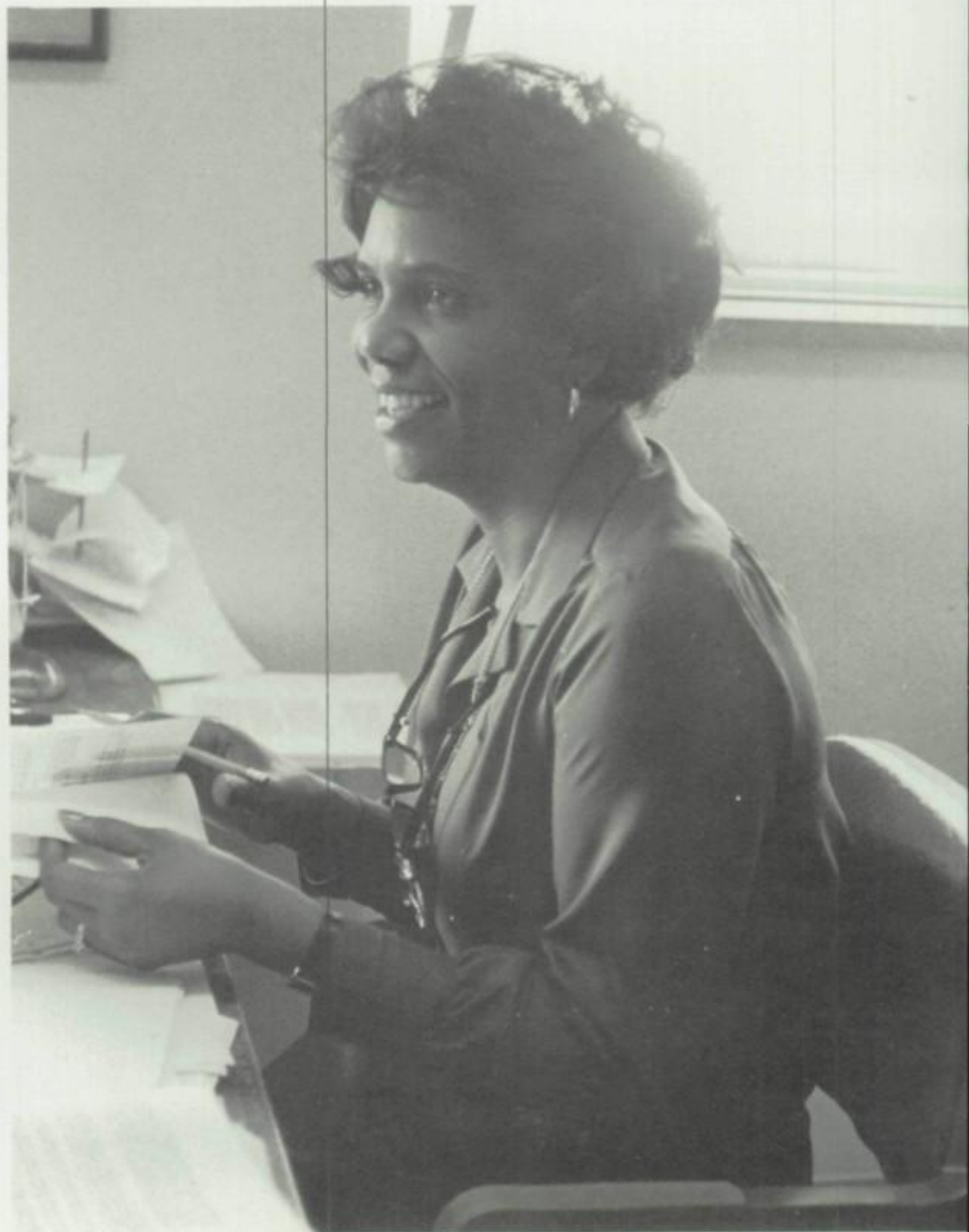
H.J. Green



Assistant Principal



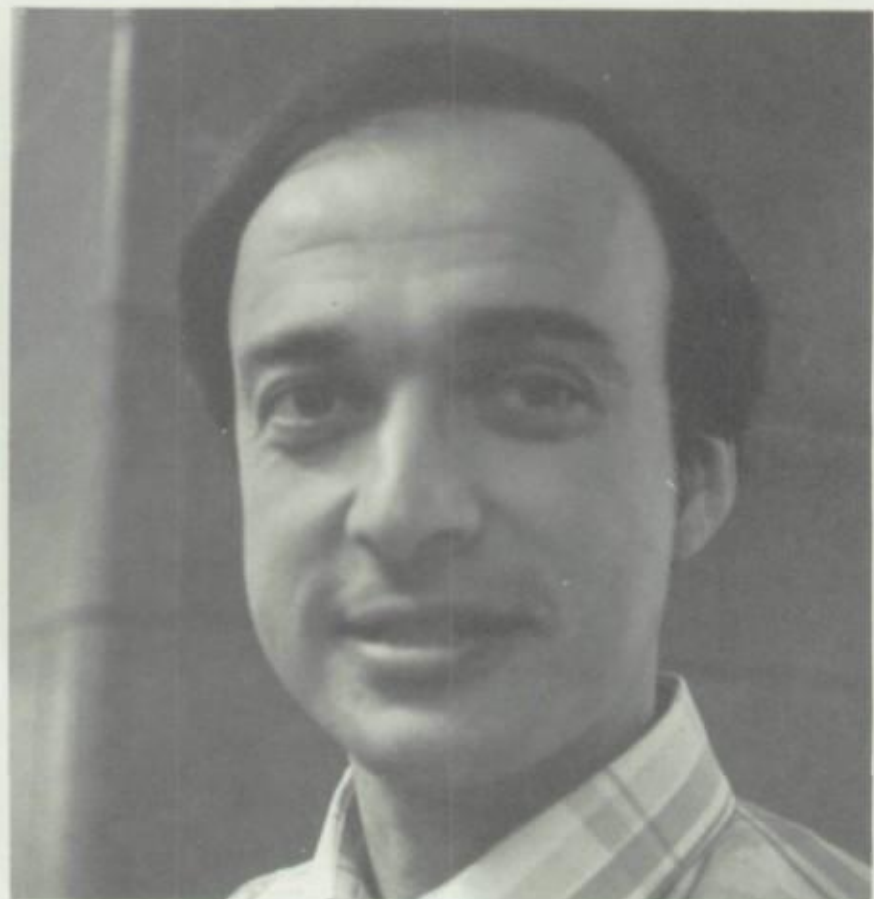
Loretta Collier and Larry Alexander



Counselors



well Maynard: Senior Counselor



Don Barnum: Junior Counselor



Madelyn Olds: Sophomore Counselor



James Furch: Dean of Students, Freshman Counselor

Superintendent and Board of Education



Dr. Larry Zenke, Superintendent
of Tulsa Public Schools



Board of Education, SEATED: Mr. Ray Conard, Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty, Mr. Chester Ragsdale, Mr. Gary Watts, and Mr. Walter Husbeck
STANDING: Mr. E.T. Watkins and Mr. Vernon Hobbs.

Business



Dorothy Kastner: Shorthand, GOE, Survival Skills, Investments



Shirley Turner: Accounting and Office Machines



Violet Patterson: COE and Shorthand



Inez Sakelaris: Intro. to Business, Business Law, Law II



Anobia Mayo: Survival Skills, Real Estate, Typing, Business Math



Karen Legate: Typing, Shorthand, Business Communications

Vocational Education



John Duncan: Photo I and II, Graphics



Larry Thomas: Drafting, Advanced Drafting, Architectural Drafting I



Tom Roark: Auto Mechanics, Advanced Auto Mechanics, Auto Maintenance



Ernest Dates: Woods I, II and III, Varsity



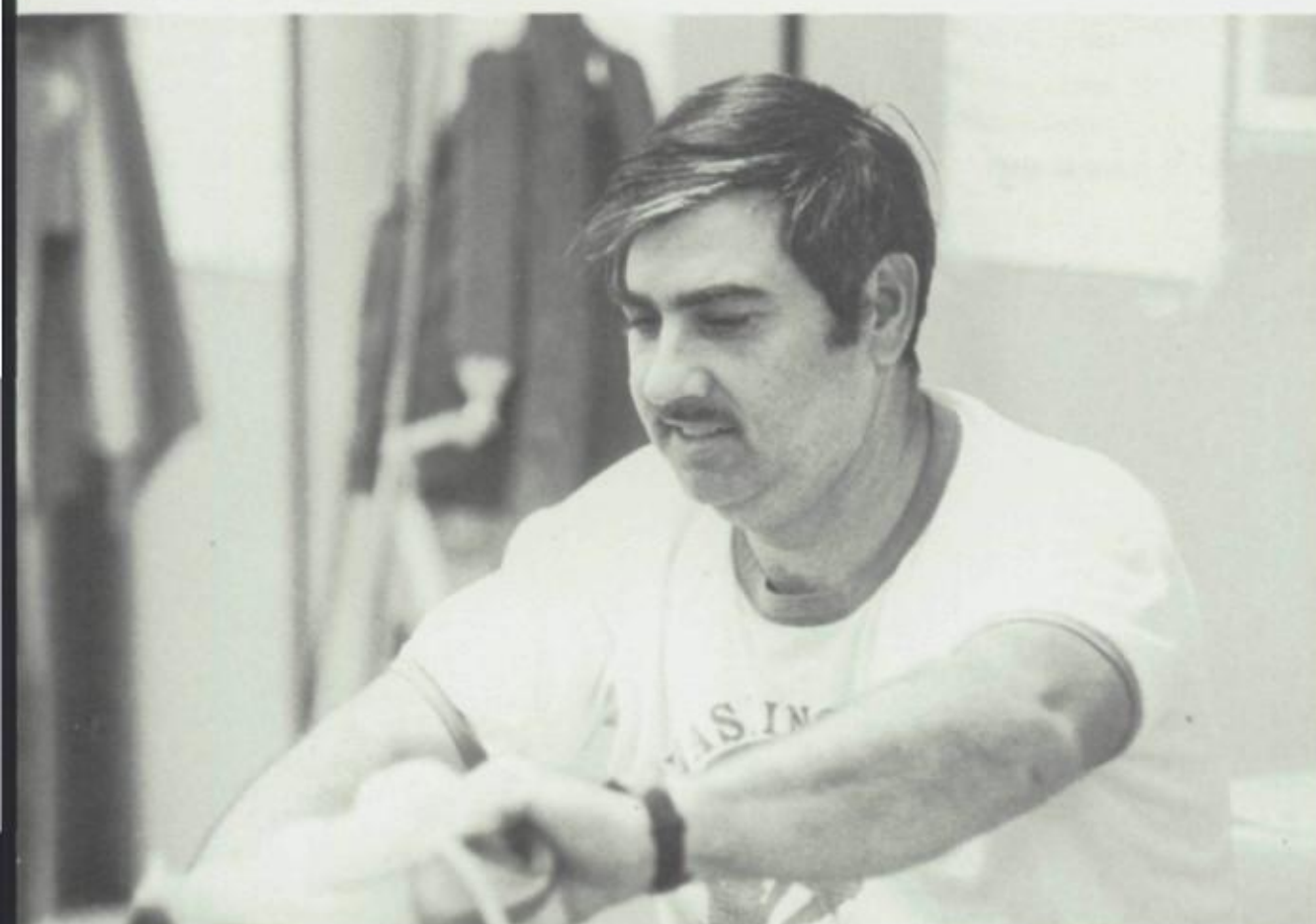
Myra Critz: Clothing I, II and III, Interior Design, Fashion Design



Sybie Lambert: Foods I, II and III, Golf, Cheerleading Sponsor



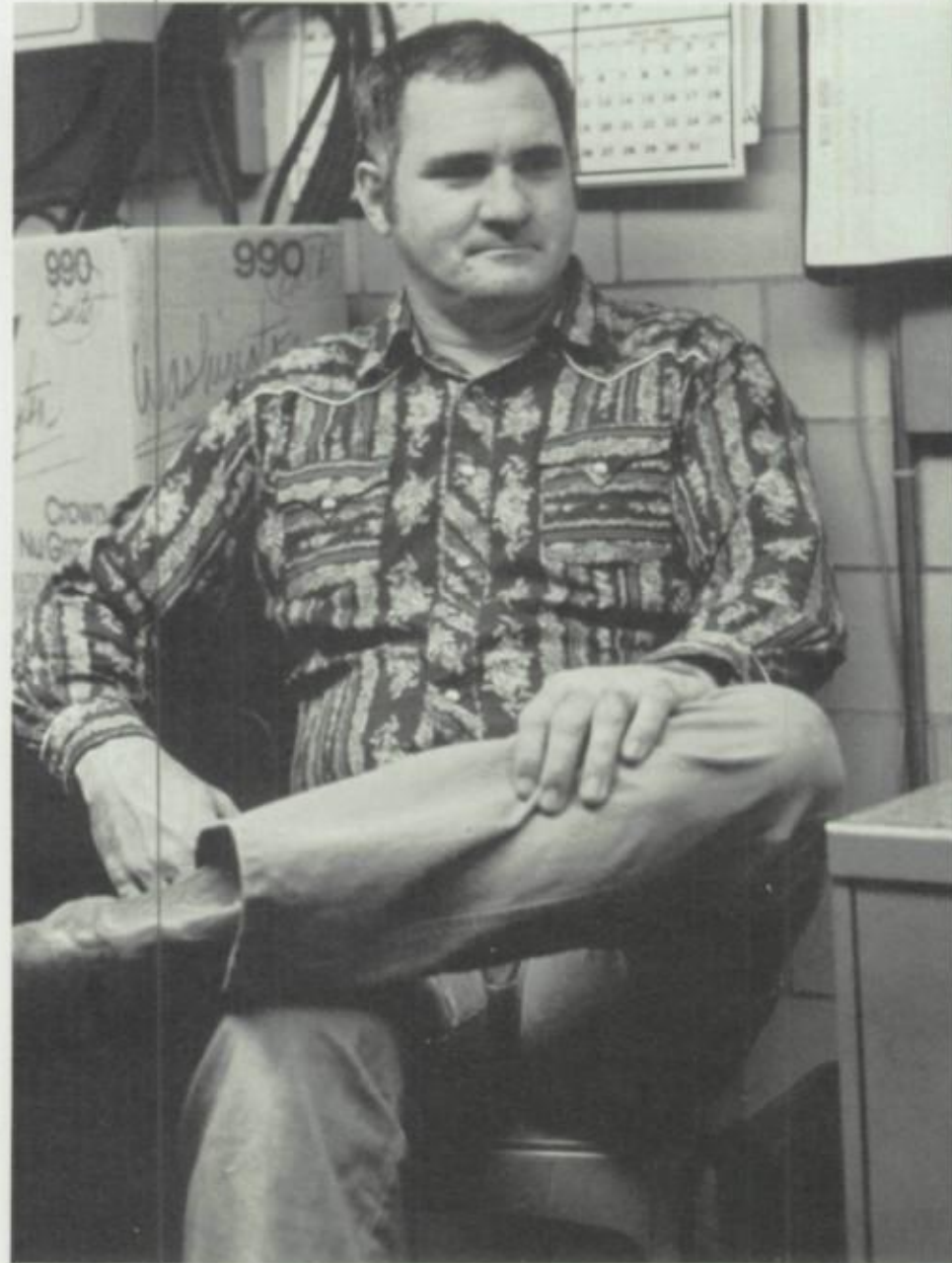
Barbara Lyon: DE II, Career Education, DE III



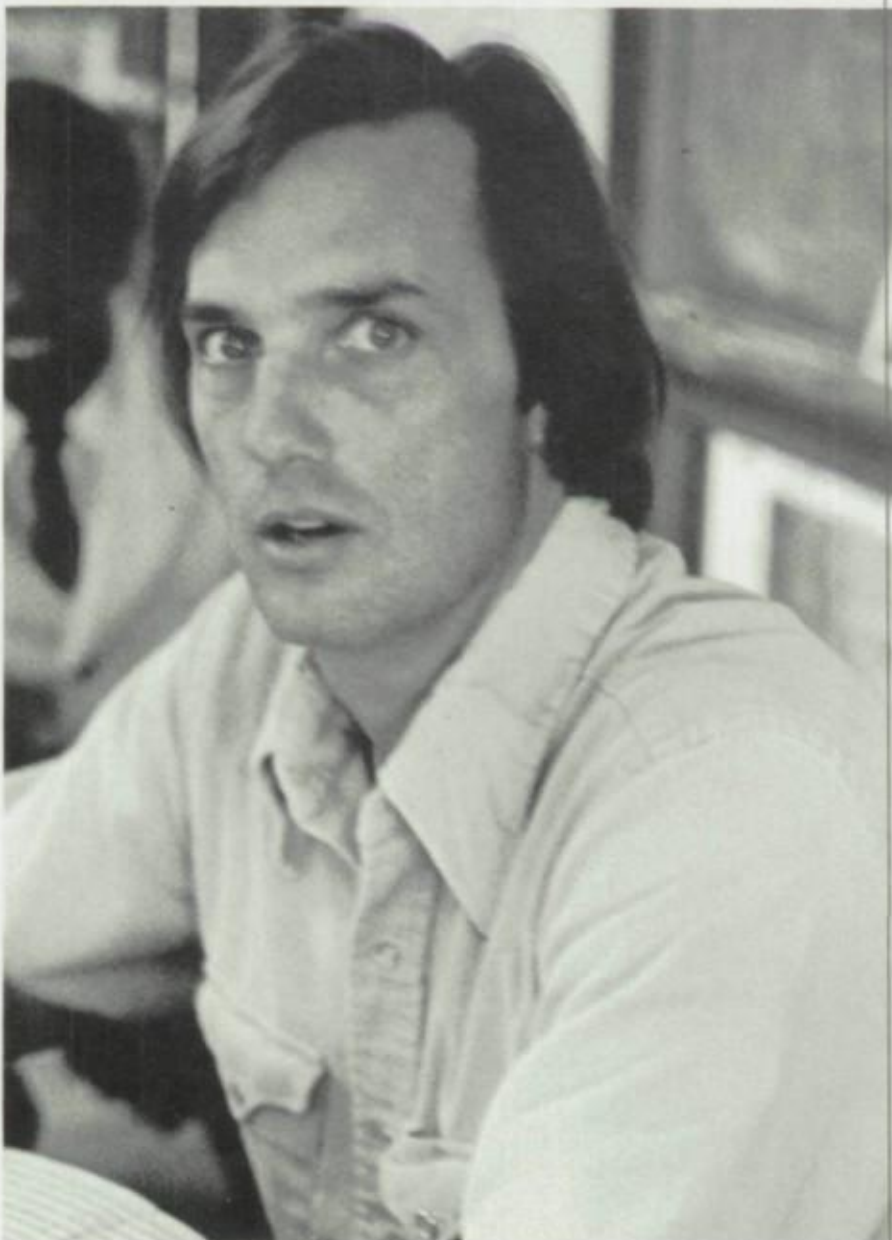
Ray Duncan: Mountaineering I and II, Special Problems in Mountaineering

My advice to students:
"Don't blindly follow the crowd."

Physical and Driver Education



Bob Garner: Driver Ed., Simulator



Ken Gooch: Driver Ed., Theory



Larry McGee: Driver Ed., Phys. Ed., Varsity



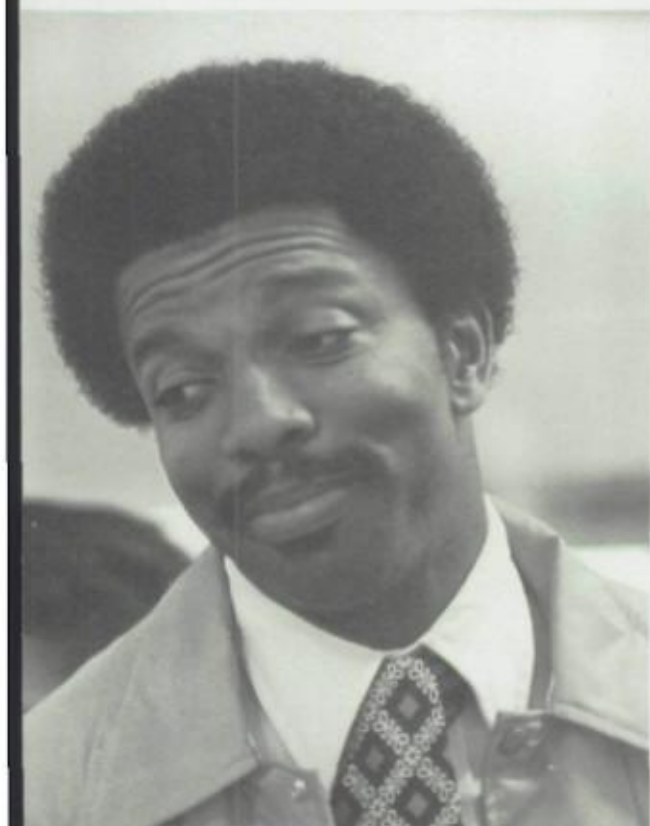
Lacy: Head Football Coach



Larry Kirkland: Phys. Ed., Varsity, Oklahoma History, U.S. History



Roy Price: Oklahoma History, U.S. History, Phys. Ed.



Mims: Phys. Ed., Varsity, Athletic Director



Rosie Harper: Phys. Ed., Lifesaving

What is your pet peeve?
 Education Service Center priorities in
 maintenance area — NEW SIDEWALKS!"

Science

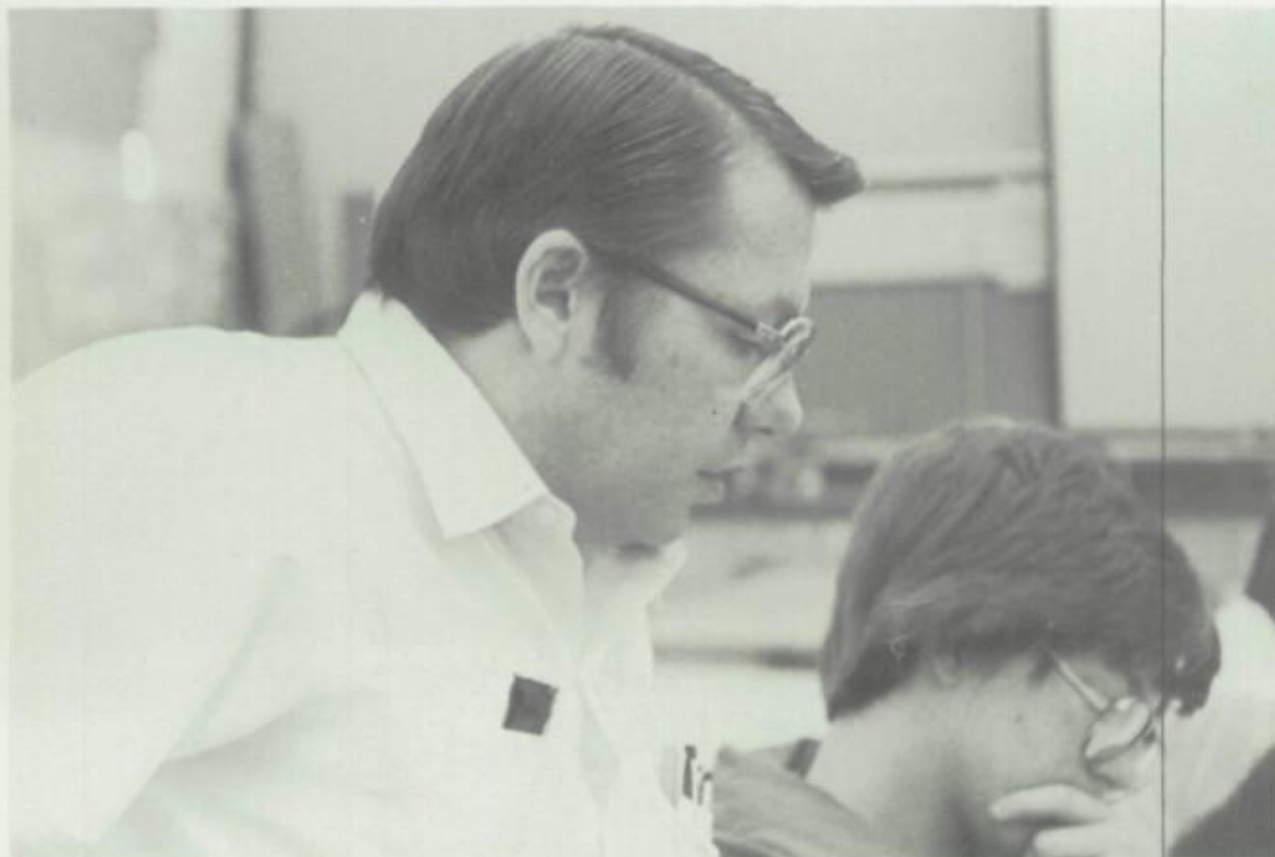
Why are you at BTW?
"Are there any other schools in Tulsa?"



Elizabeth Hall: Physical Science, Biology



Peggy Hill: Physiology, Botany, Anatomy, Biology



Gene Thompson: Chemistry I, Physics, Electronics



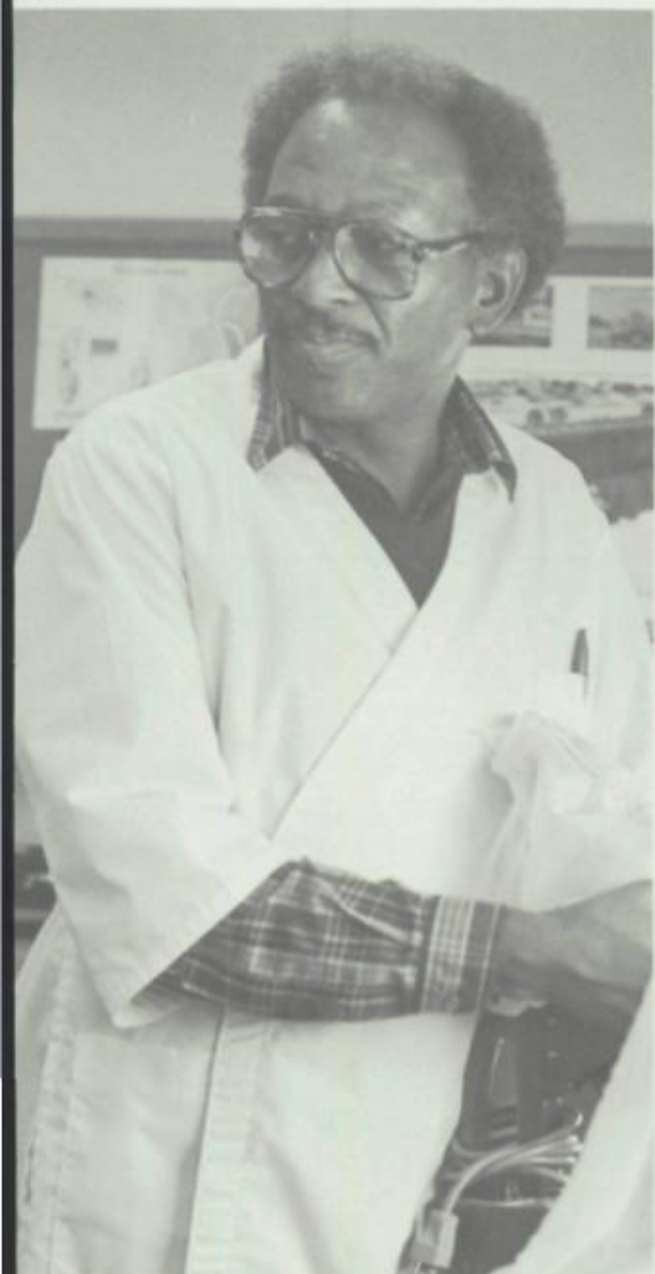
Jessie Marchant: Chemistry I and II, AP Chemistry II



O'Halloran: Zoology, Ecology, Biology, Varsity



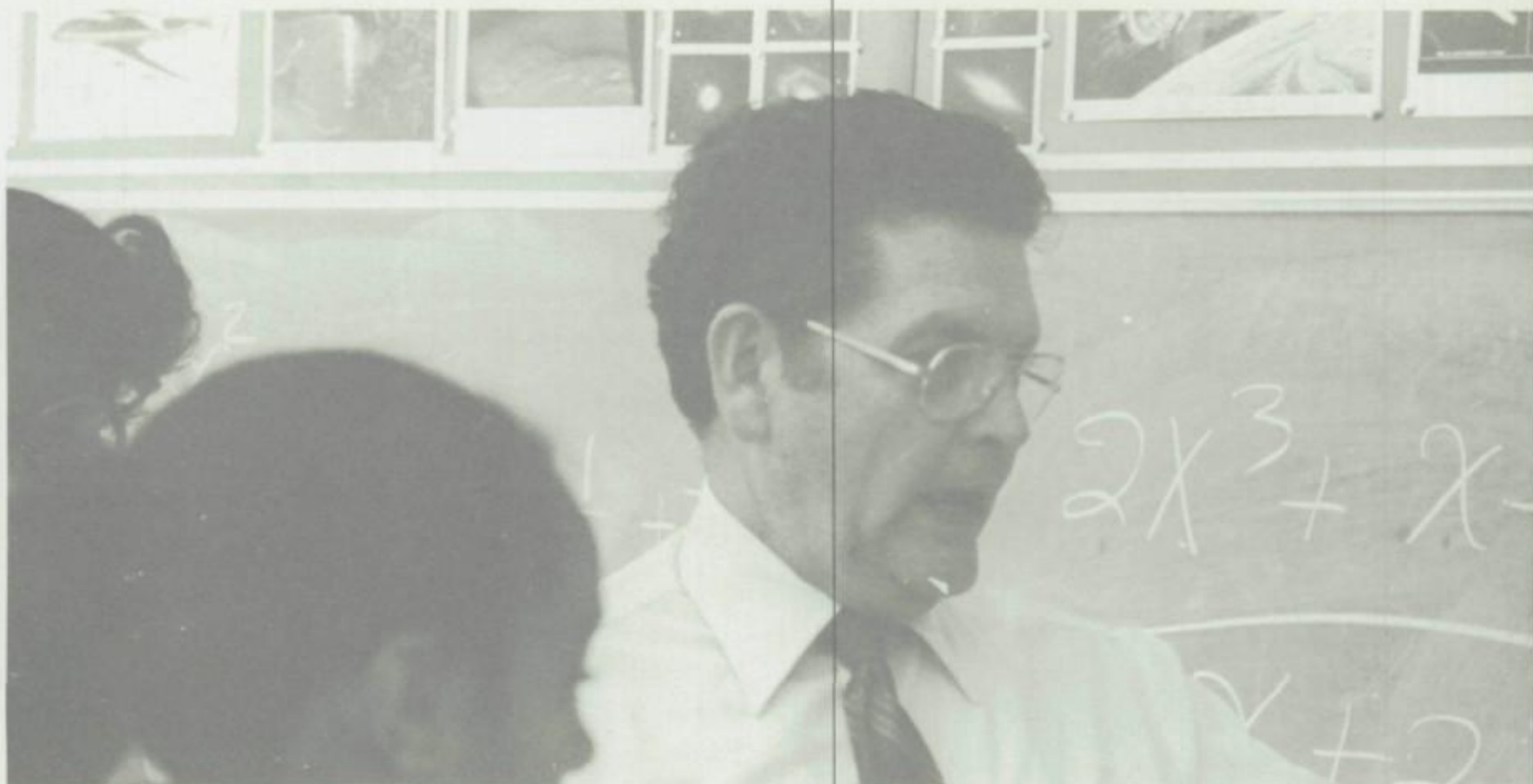
Peggy Devonshire: Geology, Archeology, Earth Science



Autry: Biology, Bio-Med



Ted Schupbach: Biology



Jim McGinnis: Geometry, Intermediate Algebra, Astronomy, Aeroscience



Frank Whatley: Elementary Algebra, Geometry

Mathematics



Claud Moutray: Math Analysis, Geometry, AP Calculus, National Honor Society Sponsor



Robert Jackson: Computer Math, Intermediate Algebra, Geometry



Teresa Nightingale: Basic Math, Elementary Algebra



Maria Lund: Elementary Algebra, Bio-Med Math



Carolyn Rutland: Basic Math, Elementary Algebra



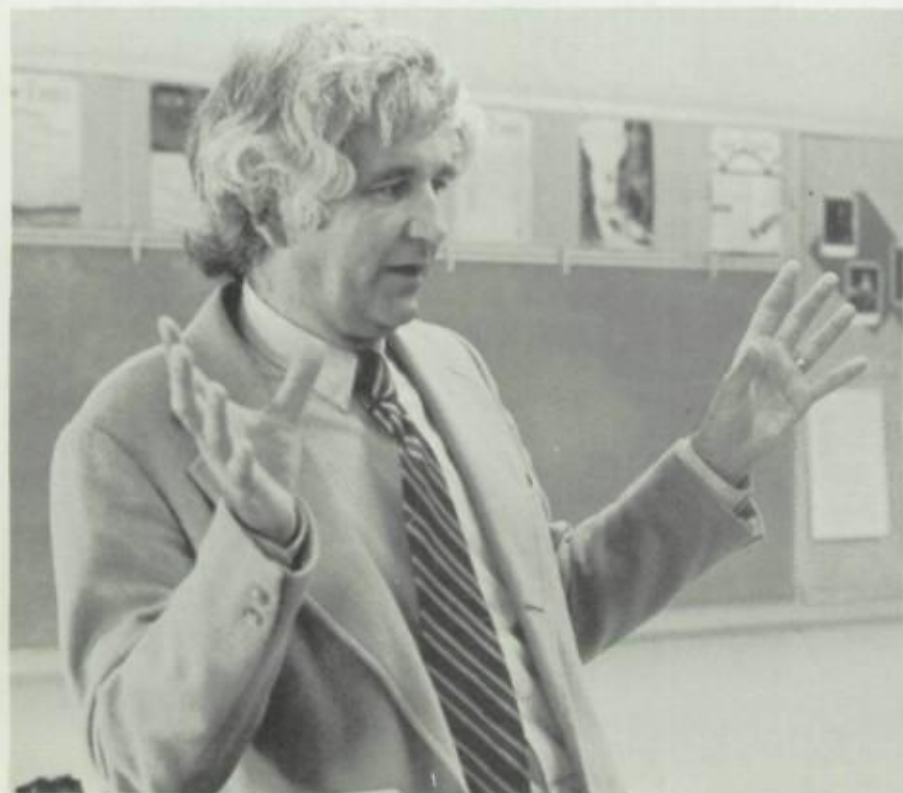
A Fisher: Basic Math, Geometry, Varsity

What is your most outstanding idiosyncrasy?

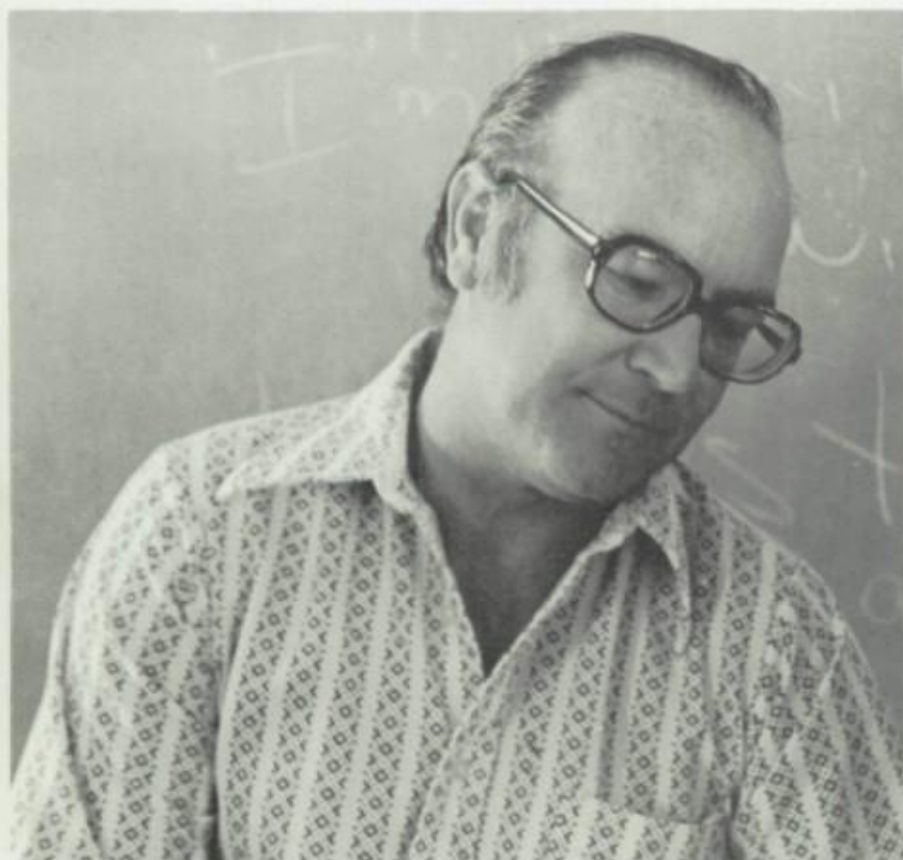
"I'm probably the only left-handed New York Jets fan in Oklahoma."



Sandy Stuart: Paragraph Writing, American Lit., Basic English, Mythology



Paul Dykes: Philosophy, College Prep., Contemporary Lit., English Lit.



Bennie Bankston: Bible Lit., Basic English, Comp. I

English



Jerry Talley: Film History, College Prep., Humanities



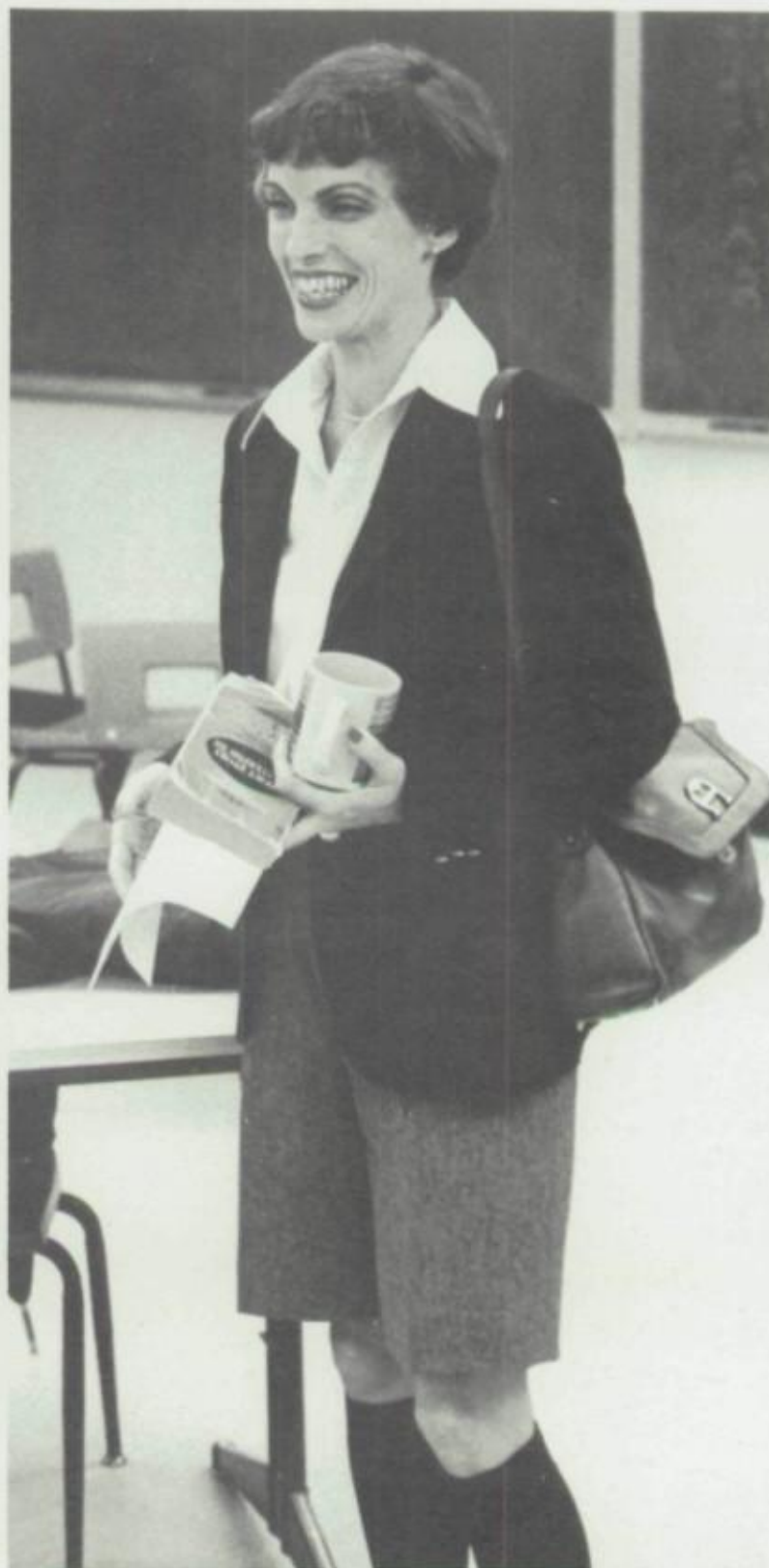
Kay Reinhard: Reading, Advanced Reading



Lisa Ungerman: Essay Writing, History in Fiction, Science Fiction, The City, Literature of American Cultures



Helen Orme: American Lit., Creative Writing, Writing Lab., English Lit., Contemporary Lit.



Judith Kimrey: Essay Writing, English Lit., Great Books, Search for Identity, Washington Forum Sponsor



Andy Flipppo: American Humor, Autobiography, Essay Writing, World Lit., Lit. of the West, Indian Club Sponsor



Clare Bowden: Paragraph Writing, Romantic Lit., Poetry, Basic English



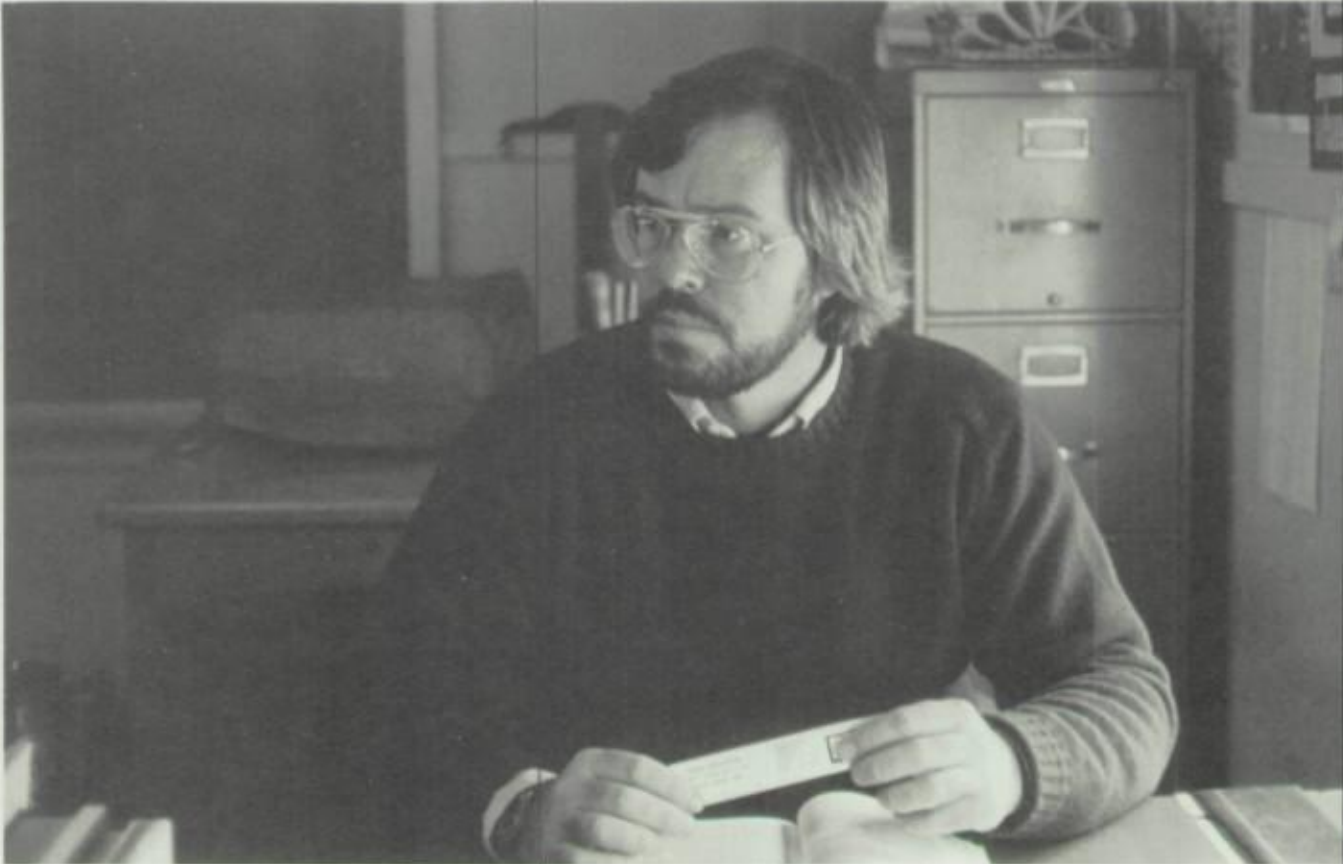
Sue Gronberg: Composition I, Search for Identity, Basic English, Essay Writing, Great Books, Paragraph Writing



Tom Montgomery: Science Fiction, Paragraph Writing, Latin II, and III.



Mrs. Rosemary Chase



What makes
you happy?
"Freedom to
create."

Bill Bond: Vocabulary, Sports in Lit., Basic English, War Lit., Sea Lit.



Blanche Mayes: Library



Barbara Mantooth: Journalism I and II, Hornet Adviser, Hornet V. Adviser, American Lit.



Nancy Brazier: Spanish I, II and III, AP Spanish IV, French I

Foreign Language

"One reason I teach is obvious — I like to eat!!"



Peter Dratz: Chinese I



Ann Hammond: French II, Varsity



Linda Globe: German I and II, Russian I and II

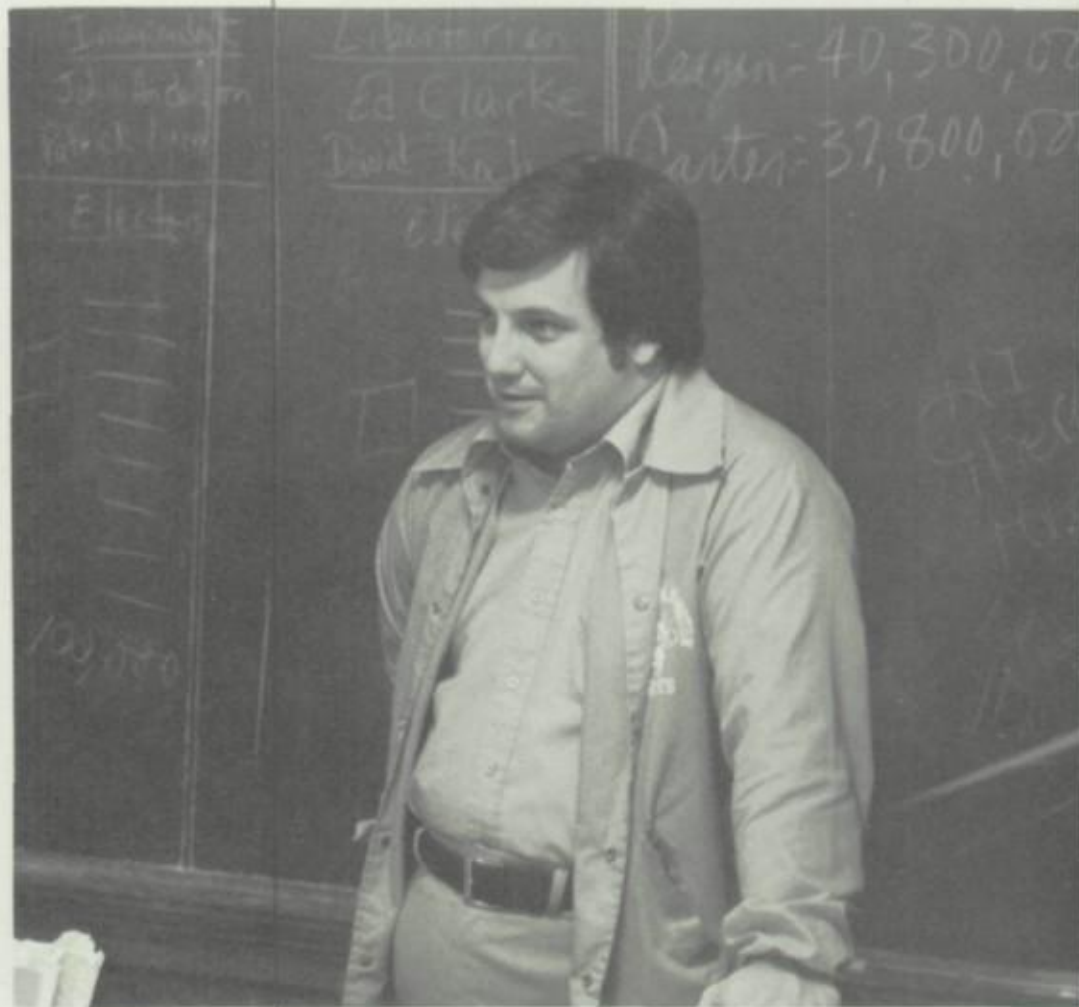


Cindy Leonard: French I, II and III, AP French IV



Connie Stephens: Spanish I and II

Social Studies



Rick Arrington: AP U.S. History, U.S. History, Government, Research and Seminar



Barbara Coleman: Black Studies, History, Dance, Sociology, Afro-American Society Sponsor

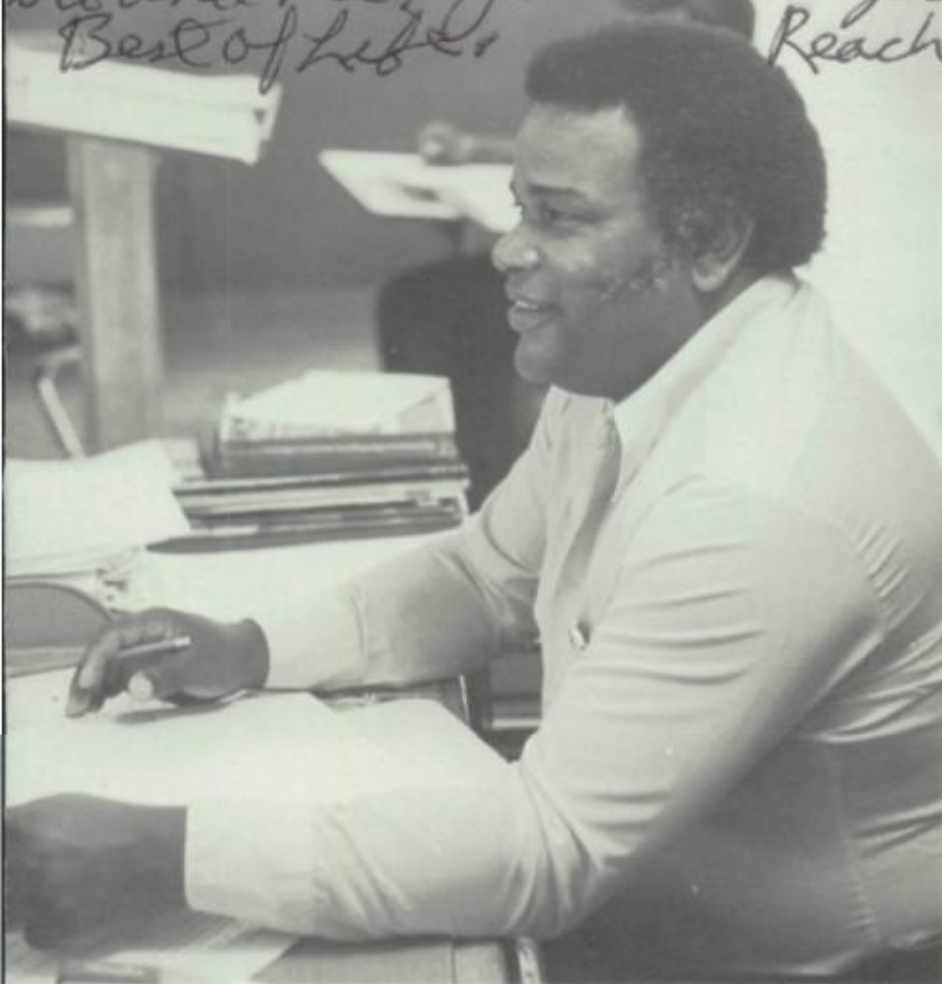


Jim Alexander: U.S. History, Oklahoma History



Al Wickham: Sociology, Problems of Moral Behavior, U.S. History

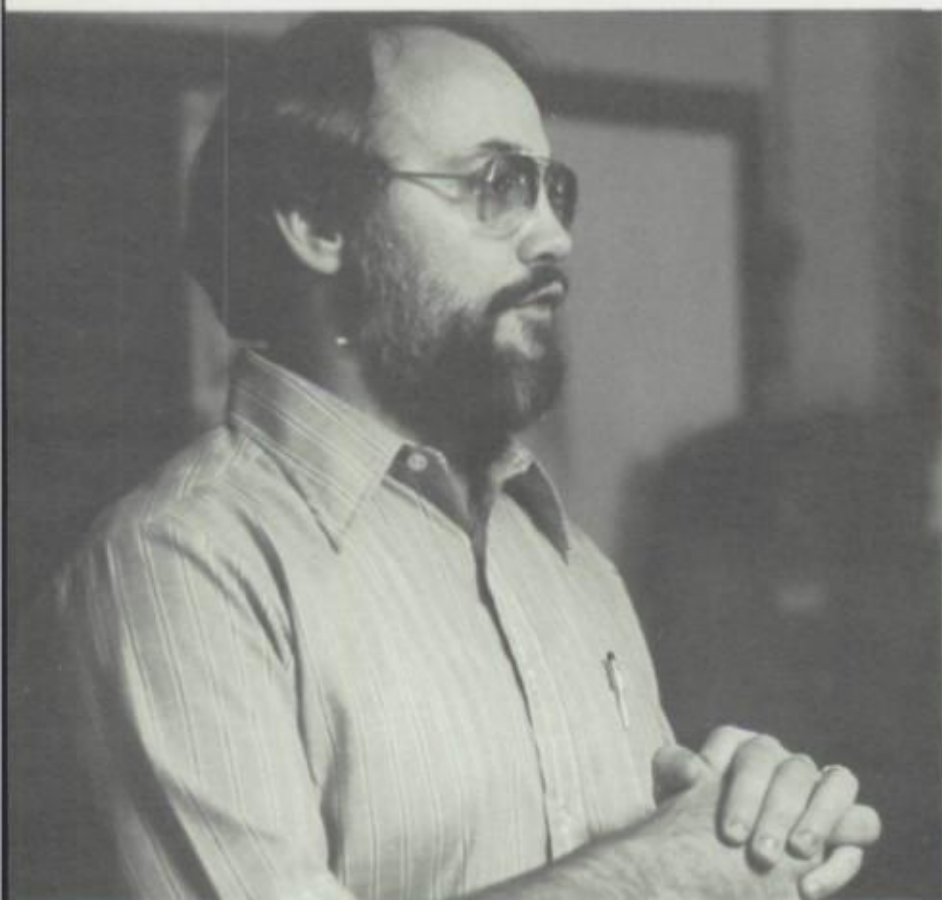
eg - Thanks for helping me to feel
that my existence is felt by someone
around me. You're a good person.
Best of luck. Reach out and take it.



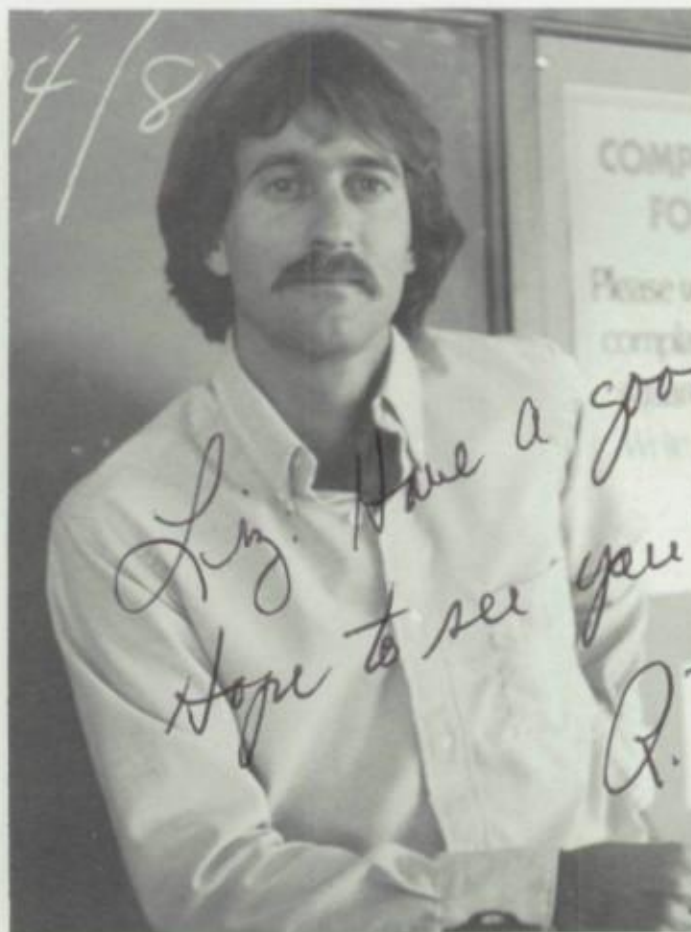
Kevin Brown: Black Studies, U.S. History, Oklahoma History



Allyne Verkins: Anthropology, European History, World History, Indian Studies, Indian Club Sponsor



Mike Moffitt: U.S. History, Sociology, Political Parties, Cultural Geography, Wars



Rory Marshall: U.S. History, P.E.

Liz: Have a good one!
Hope to see you next year.
R. Marshall



Brenda Barre: AP U.S. History, Social, Developmental and Abnormal Psychology

"My advice to students is not to shortchange themselves . . . get the most that they can from high school and continue to seek knowledge."

Liz:
I am sorry I didn't make it to the Prom I know that you looked great. I will make it next year, I promise. I am expecting big things of you next year, you are going to have to take the place of both Tori & I am

Moffitt

Fine Arts

"Make the most out of every day. Never coast."



Janice Bayouth: Select Choir, Concert Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Piano and Guitar Lab



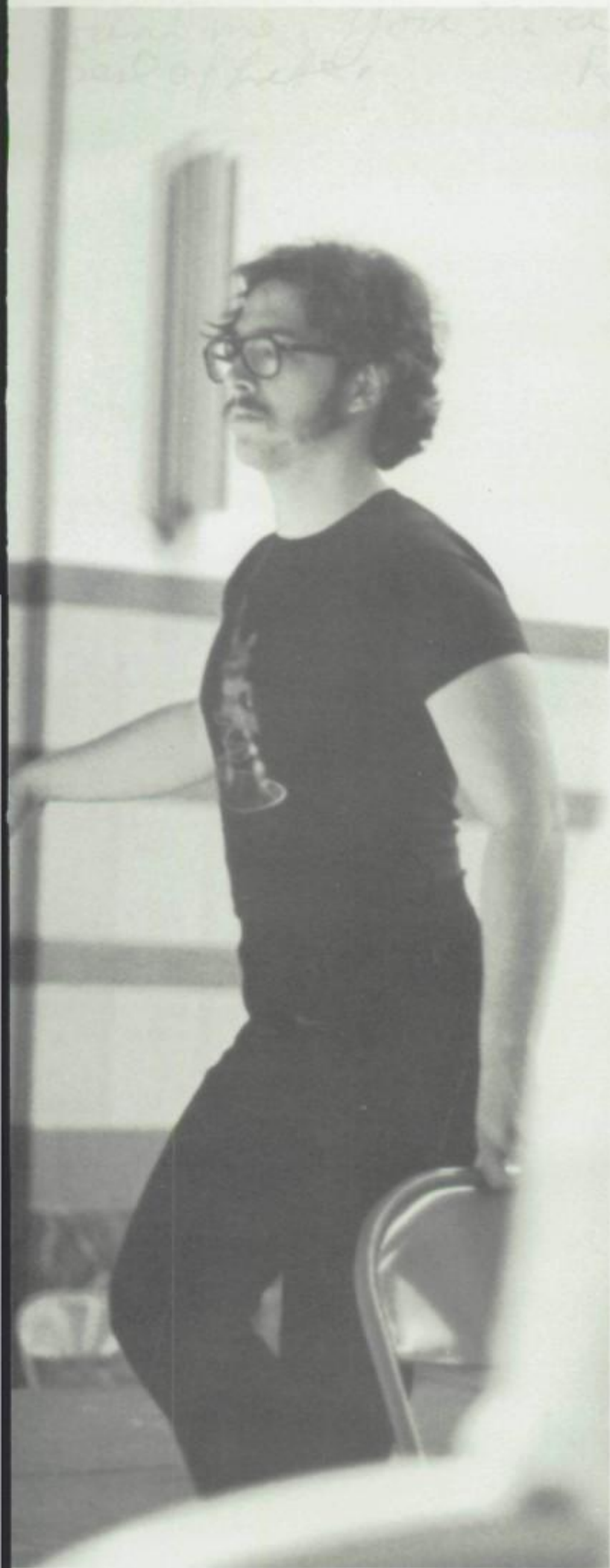
Darrell Goode: Assembly & Stagecraft, Theater



James Kirk: Jazz Band, Music Composition, AP Music Theory, Improvisation Arrangements



Elmer Davis, Jr.: Orchestra, Marching and Concert Band



David Rickel: Dance



Jo Ann Bland: Television Production, Television Theatre



Liz Enochs: Speech I and II, Competitive Speech, Introduction to Debate

*Liz,
It has been
great having
you in class.
Let's look forward
to next yr & being
senior.
Have a good
summer.
Sincerely,
Jo Ann
Bland*



Anda Stilley: Introduction to Drawing, Commercial Art, Pottery, Form Design



Andy Zaller: Introduction to Painting and Drawing, Advanced Painting, Independent Art Studio



Staff

Agnes Williams: Scheduling



Celester Thompson: Attendance Clerk



Maxine Burns: Attendance



Janet Bishop: Financial Secretary



Edna Gibbs: Nurse



Dennis Fortner: Assistant Custodian



Glenda Tallman: Counselors' Secretary



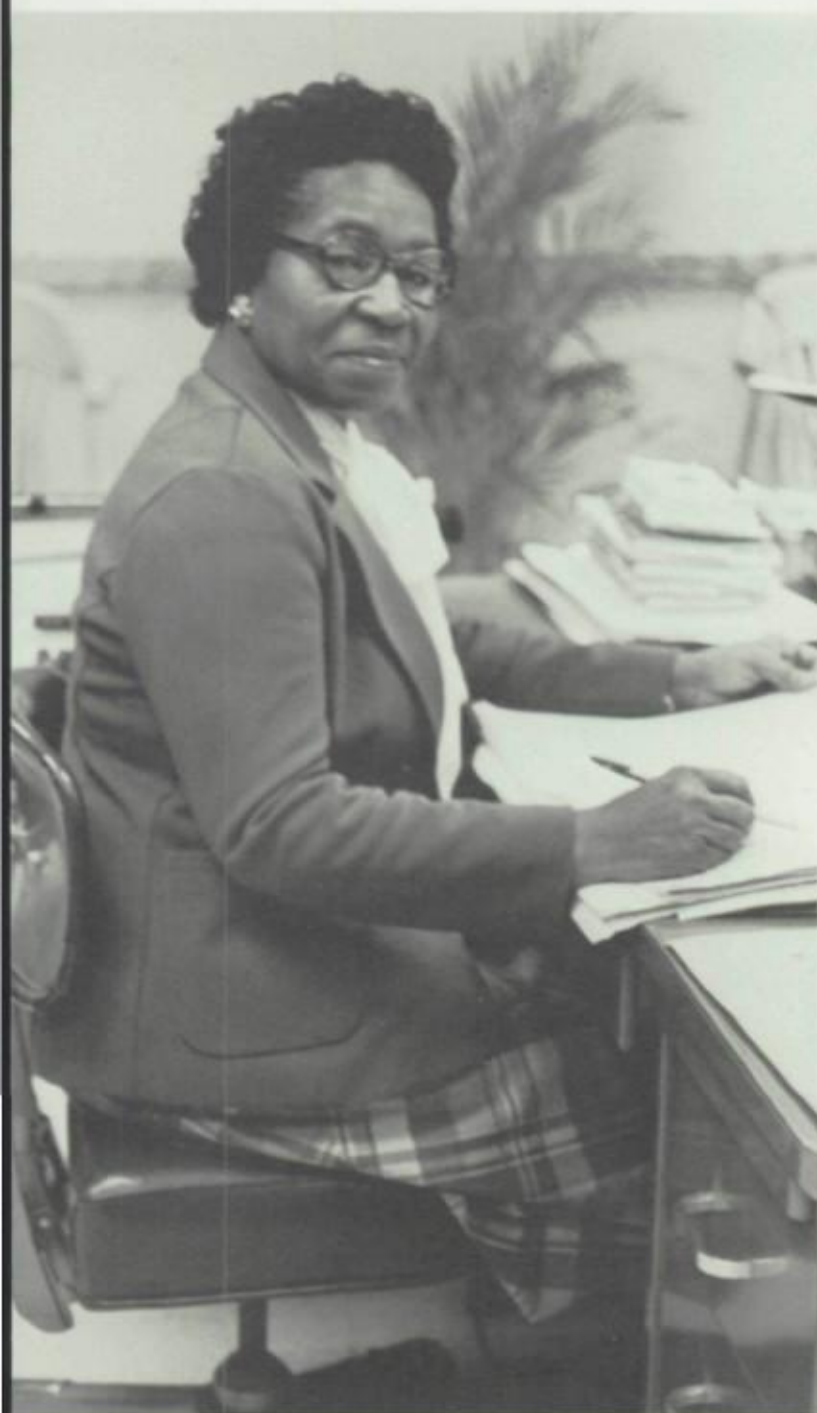
Ann Lemley: Principal's Secretary



Donna Wilkes: Bulletin Clerk



Moseetta Austin: Registrar



Hazel Jackson: Office Manager, Requisitions



Rachel Clingenpeel: Cafeteria Manager



Curtis Reaves: Building Superintendent

Freshman board

Since this was our first year at Washington, we wanted to be known. We designed T-shirts to identify ourselves. In the Miss Hornet assembly we performed "Corner of the Sky" and we had singers and dances in Hi-Jinks. Among other goals, we tried to raise funds co-sponsoring a "Howdy Dance" with STUCO and selling candy. We planned car washes for spring and had a spring party rather than a prom. Everything was new to us. This year was just the beginning of our organization.



Freshman Board: Front row: Thuy Ai Nguyen, Latrice Carter, Kathy Surratt. Second row: Leesa Wilson, Tia Reed, Mark Hasting, Mrs. Coleman. Third row: Albert Gastin, Mike Fields, Myrna Robinson, Reginald Carter, Monica Chaney. Back row: Guy Troupe, Brianne Brown, Carla Cadd, Gerald Payne.



Darryl Adams
Andy Anderson
Lynda Anderson
Marie Bailey



David Ballance
Shauna Ballard
Kathy Barnes
Rosalind Barnes
Karin Beckstrom



Chris Beleele
Robin Binder
Leon Blackmon
Leon Bontemps
Steve Bozworth



Kevin Bradford
Dwight Brewer
Russell Bridges
Brian Abbott
Brianne Brown



Connie Brown
Darren Brown



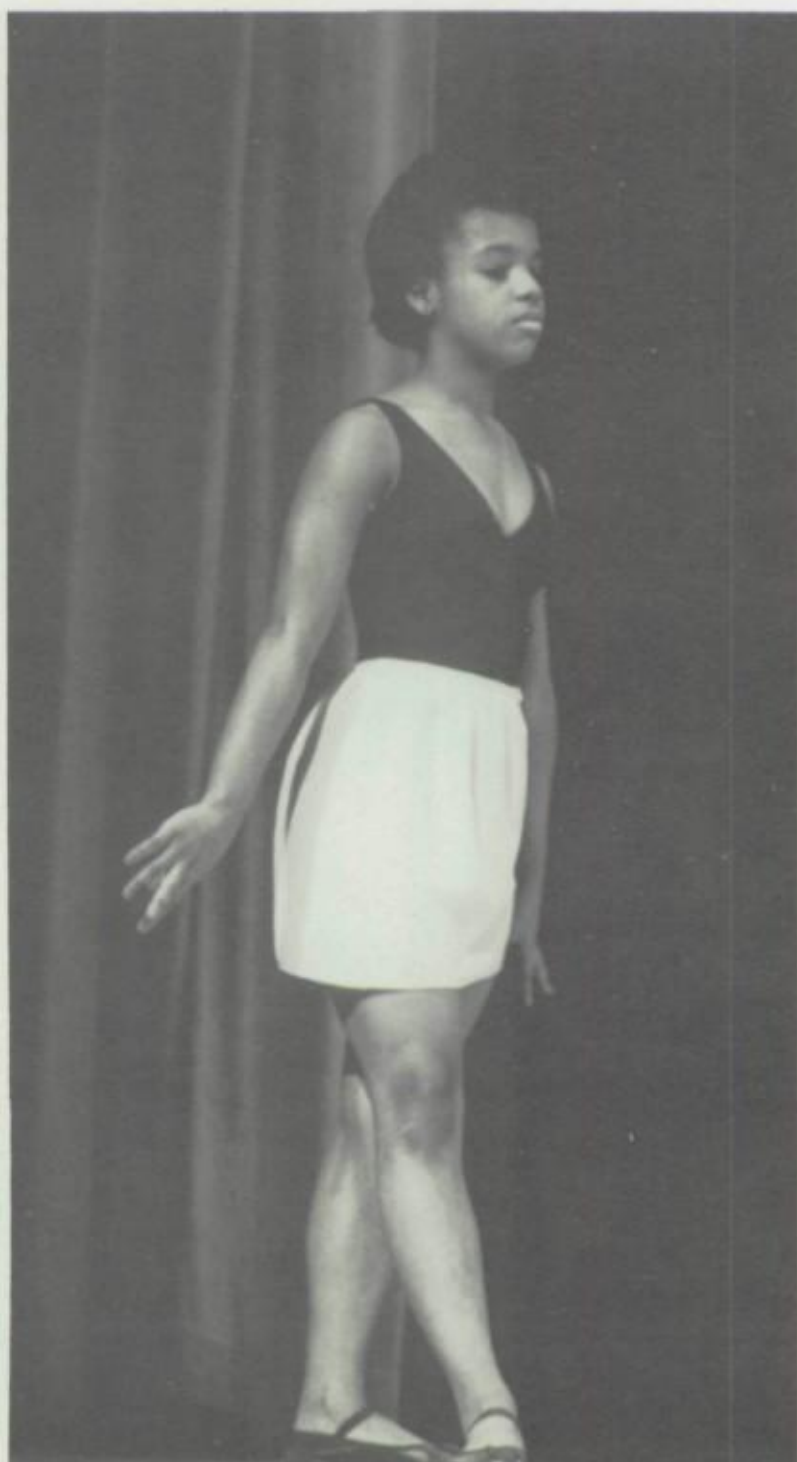
Sharon Brown
Karen Brodersen



Trudie Brown
Craig Bryant



Laurie Burdette
Carla Caddy





Michelle Cantrell
Latrice Carter
Reginald Carter
David Caylor
Laura Chambers
Monica Chaney



Polly Chiles
Becky Clark
Kelly Coblentz
Dina Contractor
Bryan Cooper
David Cooper



Rick Cooper
Travis Copeland
Vonda Cowan
Vonita Cowan
Kevin Craven
Vanessa Curry





Grant Davis
Kathy Davis
Maria Davis
Tenina Daniel
Donald Dickey
Ramon Doakes



Anthony Dobbs
Rose Dorsey
Wes Doughty
David Douthitt
Dianna Duncan
Cynthia Edwards



Greg Fairchild
Heidi Fichtenberg
Michael Fields
Rob Fletcher
Geri Fortner
Teri Fortner



Sarah Fox
Jimmy Frank



Michele Franklin
Kevin Fuselier



Rebecca Galerston
William Gant

Kaara Garvin
Albert Gaskin
Tresa Gates
Kevin George
Terry Gibbs
Tracy Gilstrap



Raymond Goff
Kim Goodnight
James Gramlich
Greg Greenfield
Mary Grewe
Doreen Grigsby



Allen Hall
Connie Hall
Noula Halvaci
Dan Hannah
Danny Hamblin
Eddie Hamilton



Leroy Hancock
J.W. Hanges



Kent Harris
Lita Harris



Barbara Harrison
Mark Hasting





Robin Hatfield
Rodney Hester

Rachel Hinman
Kayla Holman

Bruce Horgen
Traci Hunter

Patrice Isom
Brian Jackson



Rick Jackson
Sondia Jackson
Christa Jenkins
Sabrille Jiminez
Alvin Johnson
Calvin Johnson



Joe Johnson
Tony Johnson
Jacita Jordan
Shailesh Kaul
Mark Kealiher
Rick Kelly

Bobby Kendrick
 Bob Koenig
 Tony Lee
 Paul Lewis
 David Lindahl
 Ann Lively



David Lasoncy
 Lisa Mauk
 Terry Marshall
 Bill Martin
 Tracey Martin
 Lea Maxwell



David McAuliffe
 Kytchrel McGee



Cheryl McGill
 Kristi Melone

Shelia Milam
 Andrea Mitchell



Kirby Moose
 Pamela Nathan



Anita Neal
 Leslie Nelson



Hung Nguyen
 Thuy-Ai Nguyen



Nick Hiebert
Flemming Overgaard
Valerie Overstreet
Tracy Ozbun
Stephanie Parker
Phillip Patterson



Gerald Payne
Stephanie Pegues
Donovan Penkert
Ronald Petty
Diem Pham
Paula Phillips



Kelly Pugh
Michelle Queen
Paula Raines
Tia Reed
Ronald Reid
Crystal Roberts



Myrna Robinson
Rana Roop
Christine Ross
Ronnie Ross
Dana Ross
Gina Ryder



Clarinda Samilton
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Emily Sahler
Jennifer Scott
Shalonda Scott
Missy Simmons



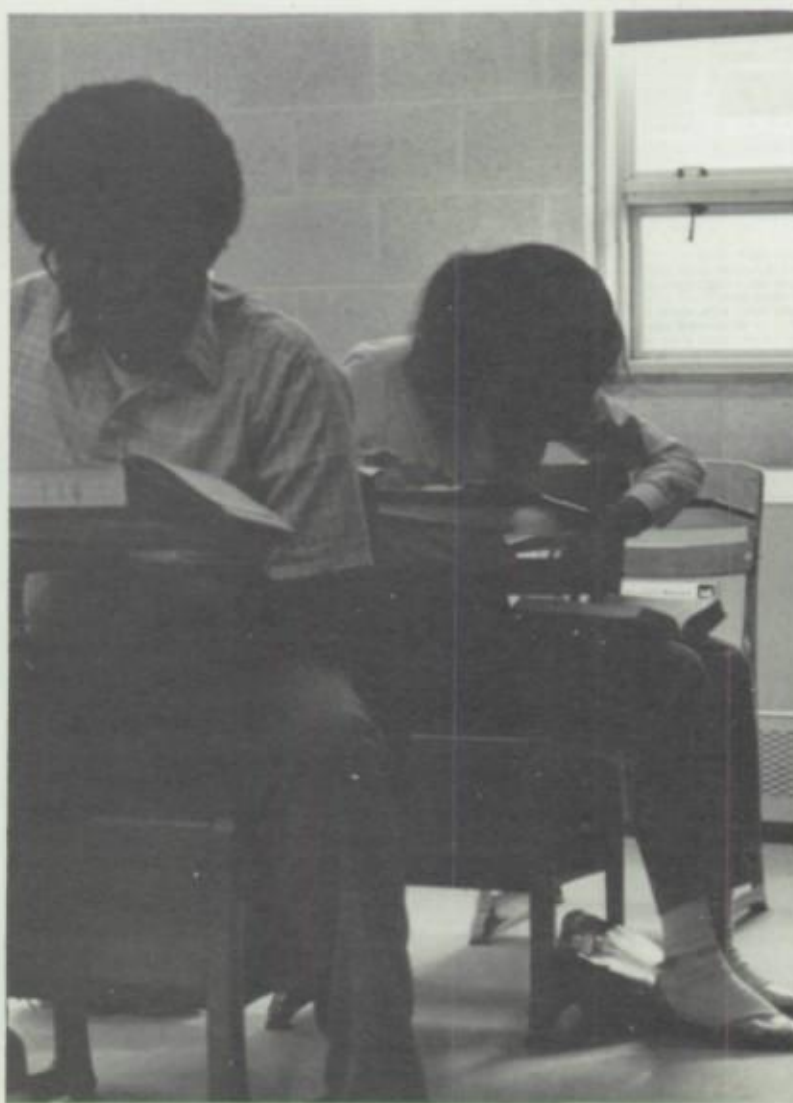
Patrick Simpson
Vonchelle Singleton
London Slusher



Sherry Smith
Thomas Smith
April Steinhouse



Osteen Stevens
Denise Sutton
Kathy Surratt



Liz,

hello, Great start huh.

But anyway It was great
having tennis with you,
and just knowing you in
general. I hope I see
you next year

Love

Steve

Steve Swaffar
Ngo Thang
Shelley Thomas
Rick Thompsen

Julie Tischler
Sonie Tomlin
Chanda Towns
Rob Traband

Huyen Tran
Guy Troupe
Roger Tyler
Rebecca Ungerman

Stasia Valley
David Valliere
Ross Veatch
Valerie Vinyard

Brian Walker
Doug Walker
Jessica Wesley
Jim Whatley

Helen Whithead
Jeff Wilkerson
Kyle Williams
Tommy Williams

Jamar Wilson
Leesa Wilson
Charles Winans
Warren Wood

David Woods
Chris Wright
Jaquelynn Zuniga



ophomore board

Under the close supervision of Zenobia Mayo, we had a very profitable year. With our newspaper drive, spook-a-gram sales, upcoming mum sales and talent show, we not only got everyone involved, but made money for our class. By working so hard this year, we hoped we wouldn't have to devote our time to raising money for the prom and could spend our time planning for it next year.



sophomore board: Front row; Anita Isom, Carol Jones, Tammy Vann, Bridgette Edwards, Sonia Davis, Cynthia Mann, Mala Ransom, Melinda Nett, Alisa Hill. Second row; Elaine Harris, Marita Cornelius, Missy Burton, April Cannon, Diana Bellfield, Michelle Saulters, Corneta Key. Back row: Sponsor Zenobia Mayo.

Lori Adams
Patsy Adamson
Frank Aldrich
Chuck Alexander
Chris Alfred
Rob Alger



Tracy Allen
Emily Ames
Colin Asekun
Jim Batchelor
Gary Bailey
Susan Baker



Dee Dee Ballance
Tracy Baptiste
Alan Barnes
Agrafena Bass
Cheryl Bays
Rhonda Bell



Scott Benefiel
Melinda Bennett
Mike Bergman
Teena Benson
Shari Binder
Linda Birbilis



Kevin Blair
Mitch Blessing



Paula Boggs
Angela Bontemps



Lisa Bowers
Tony Bozworth



Rhonda Brockway
Carmelle Brown





Charles Brown
Gerald Brown
Myrna Brown
Rod Brown
Sonja Brown
Juan Broussard

Kevin Bruhn
Billy Joe Burks
Missy Burton
Meredith Campbell
John Camper
April Cannon

Keith Carpenter
Sam Cephus
Veronica Chaney
Trenell Chatman
Lisa Chennault
Tommy Chennault

Kim Childs
Stacey Christie
Charles Christopher
Camela Cobbins
Tony Cobbs
Debbie Coblentz

Brian Coffey
 Karen Collins
 Lisa Collins
 Marita Cornelius
 Sarah Cox
 Sonya Crawford



Tim Crisp
 Michael Cullom
 Ginny Cumming
 Theresa Cummins
 Curtis Currin
 Alfred Darwin



Marco Davis
 Michael Davis
 Sonia Davis
 William Davis
 John DeGeer
 Howard Dennie





Wayne Deshazer
 Connie Dilday
 Denise Dixon
 Jill Donley
 Michael Douglas
 Diane Drennan



David Eames
 Bridgette Edwards



Hardell Ennis
 Nanean English



Karl Engel
 Rachel Epperson



Rodger Erker
 Kevin Evans



Curt Faulkner
 Mitch Feinman
 Sheila Firquain
 Ronda Fitzpatrick
 Pam Fleming
 Nancy Foster



William Foster
 Richie Freeman
 Colleen Fulford
 John Fusco
 Vikki Gafney
 Detlef Galbreath



Angie Gordon
 Melvin Goree
 Shelly Gourd
 Anantha Gowda
 Scott Griffin
 Kevin Guillory
 Chris Haggard

Larry Hall
Brandy Hamblin
Darrell Hamblin



Robin Hancock
Linda Hankins
Randy Hardy



Mike Hargo
Elaine Harris
Anita Hawkins



Marsha Hawkins
Sheila Hawkins
Chris Hays



Catherine Hathaway
Charles Haywood
Bob Hearn



Austin Hellwig
Morgan Hickey
Lesli Hicks
Joella Higgins
Steve Hightower
Alisa Hill



Keenan Hogg
Jon Holley
Phillip Howell
David Huddleston
Jesse Hudson
Lori Hurd



Anita Isom
Charlotte Jackson
Charmane Jackson
Vincent Jeffrey
Juan Jenkins
Beatrice Johnson





Charles Johnson
Lacey Johnson
Renard Johnson
Angela Jones



Carol Jones
Jenice Jones
Stacy Jones
Corneta Kelley



Angela Kelly
Joyce Kelly
Andrea Kidd
Jim Kincaid



Suntha Kincy
Susan Kirkegaard
Wesley Knebel
Jim Kraft



Thelma Latimer
Tracy Lawson
Darren Lay
Kevin Leach



Portia Lewis
Marcie Love
Barbara Low
Darrell Madden



Hilary Manhart
Kristin Manhart
Cynthia Mann
Francisco Martinez



Thelma Mason
Deann Mattern
David Matthews
Zeta Mattioni



Charles Maxwell
Byron McClellan
Wayne McClure
Randy McGlaughting
LaRae McIntosh
Martin McMahon



Danny McMann
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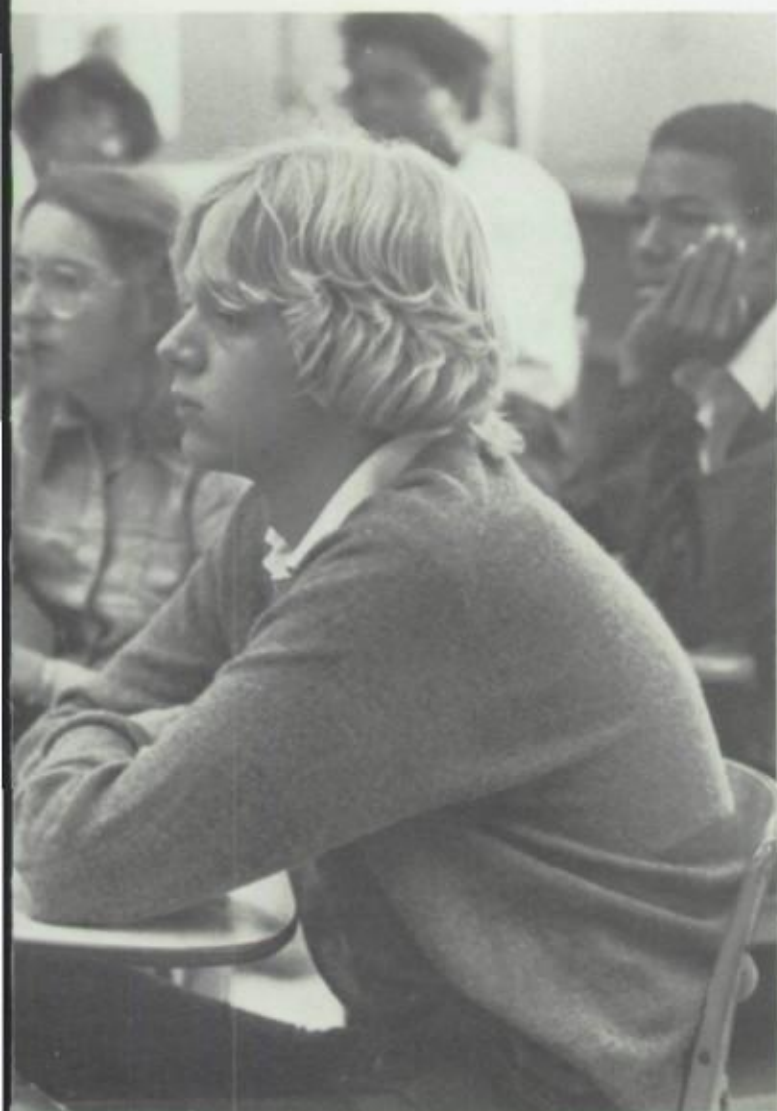


Donna Moman
Darrell Moore



Jeremy Morgan





Steve Morgan
DeAnn Mullin
Anny Myers



Rodney Nalls
Jeff Nelson
Dung Nguyen



Trang Nguyen
Clara Nipper
Connie Overby



Susan Pace
Paul Pappas
Dave Parker
Kevin Parrish
Mark Parsons
Stephon Parsons



Sheryl Patrick
Jim Patterson
LaJuania Payne
Rosalyn Pennington
Karla Pete
Troy Petit



Anita Price
Terry Pregler
Mala Ranson
James Reagan
Chris Redeagle
Lisa Redford



Darrell Reed
Carolyn Reeves
Jennifer Rickel
Nolan Richardson
Walter Richardson
Ronnie Roberts



Tom Roberts
Cerita Robinson
Diya Robinson
Sherri Rogers
Billy Ross
Maurice Ross

Reggie Ross
Sheila Ruby
Kevin Rucker
Will Rutledge
James Salyers



Michelle Saulters
Teri Schaffer
David Schlesinger
Renee Scot
Tracy Scott



Dyanne Seals
Katherine Seibold
Rosie Self
Willie Sells
Kathy Sewell



Patti Shook
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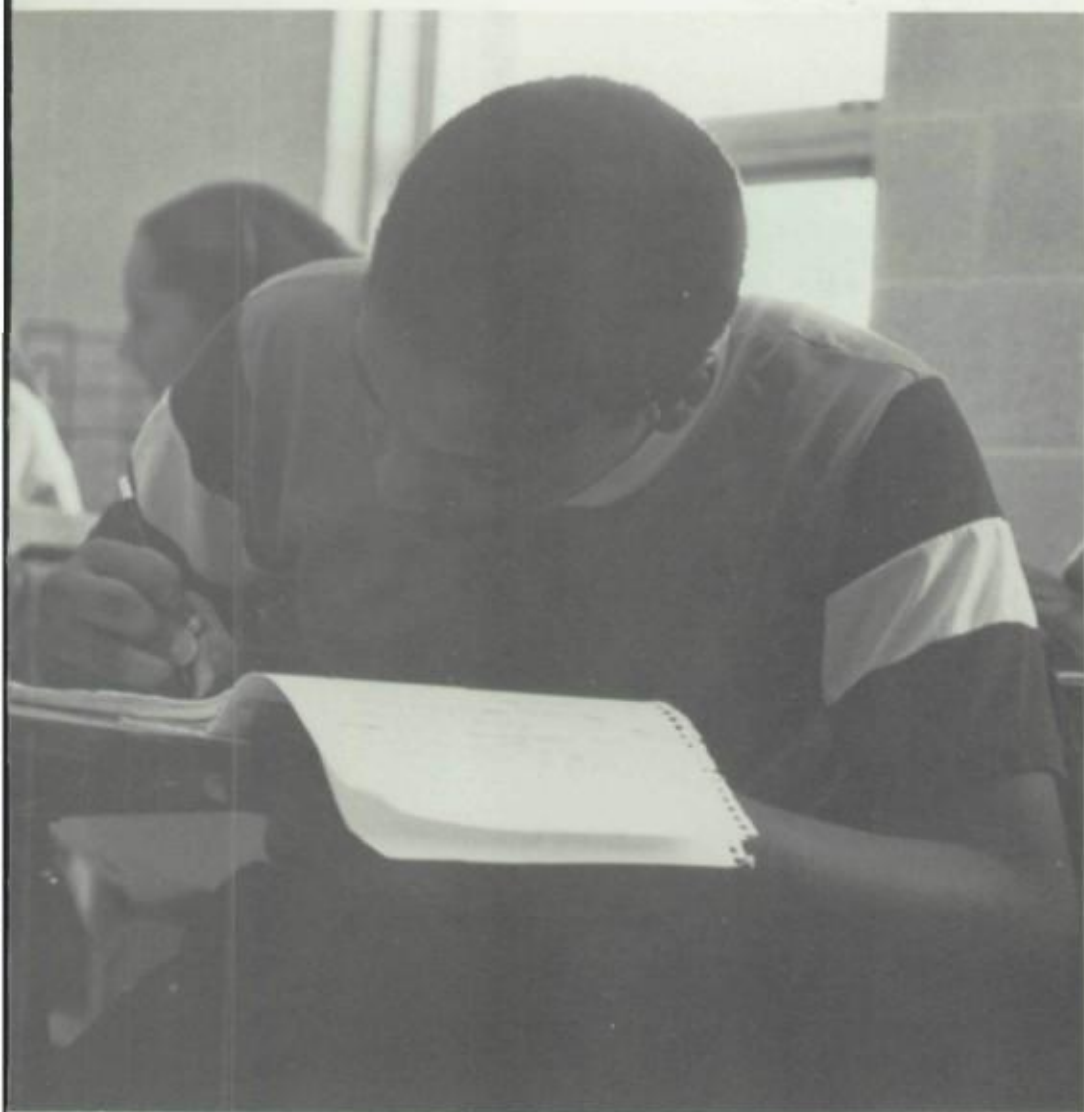


Scott Taddiken
Cherlene Tapp



Steve Tarwater
Dell Taylor





hi, HAPPY To know you
and take it easy next year,
keep cool

HA ER
RANDY Wilson
83"



Laurie Taylor
Audrey Thompson
Jackie Thompson
Jackie Tottress
Terry Turney
Pablo Valdivia



Jeanette Vann
Tamela Vann
Jay Viner
Jo Walker
Cheryl Watts
Joey Whitehorn



Ron Widener
Lisa Williams
Randy Wilson
Deneen Wise



Isabelle Wolf
Andrea Wood
Andre Wren
David Wright



Keith Wright
Rochelle Wright
Ken Young
Victoria Young





First row: Sponsor Don Barnum, Shelly Baylor, Michelle Gaines, Rita Scott, Lisa Randolph, Paula Jeanmard. Second row: Renita Sandles, Samette Mack, Ivy Hughes, Kim Young, Sponsor Sybie Lambert. Third row: Denise Adams, Sonya Mitchell, Leah Snyder, Cindy White, Terri Young. Back row: Laurie Winslow, Floyd Long.

Junior board

Until this year we were considered the class with the least spirit. But with the help of our sponsor, Sybie Lambert, and a new team of officers, we proved we really did have it after all. We placed second in the hall decorating contest, but that wasn't enough. After mustering up the spirit that we knew we had, we linked together to form a longer spirit chain that any other class could manage.

When asked how the year went, Mrs. Lambert stated with a sigh, "Easier!" What made this year go so smoothly? A hard working president. Michelle Gaines helped promote the sales of key chains and posters to raise money for the prom which we hosted at the Elks Club. "Fantasy Island" was our theme.

What gave the class of '82 so much drive? We finally decided we were one step above the others.



Liz Acar
Denise Adams
Charles Adgington
David Anderson
Marshall Armstrong
Dominic Asberry



Leland Ashley
Jim Barcus
Jill Barker
Malcolm Barnes
Michael Barnes
Kathy Barnett



Dinah Barrow
Shelly Baylor
MiAnn Bennett
Mark Bland
Paula Bowman
Jason Brimer



Tava Bronston
Karen Brown
Rose Brown
Terrance Brown
Karen Bryant
J.D. Burleson



Ginger Burns
Malcolm Burrell
Melody Burrell
Rip Burrell



Robin Busby
Katrina Butler
Robert Byers
Stephanie Calvin



Cindy Campbell
Cynthia Cannon
Mary Cantrell
Carla Carey



Angela Carnahan
Scott Carr
Alicia Carrington
Candy Clayton

Charles Cobbins
Jerri Colbert
LaFonda Colbert
Billy Coleman



Leola Collins
Cathy Cornelius
Angela Crawford
Sayan Crisp



Mona Darwin
Demetra Davis
Tanitta Davis
George Dennie



Tammy DeShazer
Sherry DeShone
Dwayne Doakes
Donna Dorsey



Wennette Dorsey
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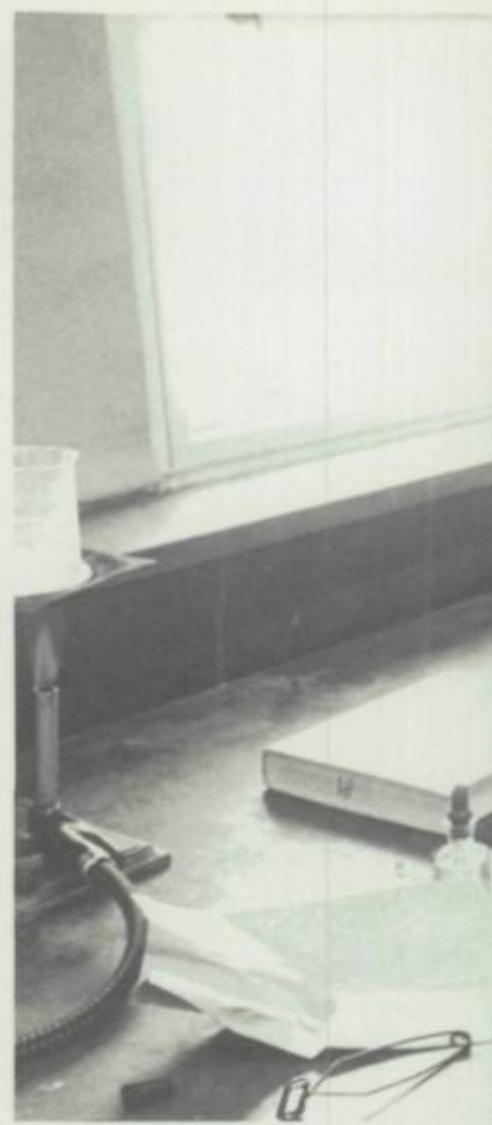
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Lauren Ekdahl



Fred English
Gary Farris
Scott Fields
Leanne Fisher



Kevin Fitzgerald
Chris Flud
Arthur Forte
Chris Forte





Stephen Foster
Tina Francisco
David Frank



George Frazier
Sherry Freeman
Mary Fusco



Michelle Gaines
Chris Gaiters
Adrian Gentry



Joseph Gentry
Leslie Gibbs
Michelle Gibson



Roderick Gillespie
Suzie Goble
Debbie Goodnight

Jeff Goswick
Dallas Graye
Herman Green
David Grewe
Leonard Guillory
Tim Guillory



Andy Gup
Marilyn Guthrie
John Hall
Jimmy Hamblin
Merry Hamilton
Raymond Hancock



Terry Harper
Lachelle Harris
Mike Harris
Rosalind Harrison
Tamme Harrison
Heidi Hartman





Lin
stay
Groovy
PJ

(I would talk
more, but I'm
being as stoic
as possible these
last few days
of school)



Audrey Hartzell
Tay Harvey
Richard Hasting
Kathy Hastings
Tracy Hatcher



Scott Hathaway
Sterling Hatley
Creason Hay
Jerry Hays
Alma Hernandez



Pam Hightower
Kim Hill
David Horton
Doug Hubner
Ivy Hughes



Jill Hughes
Randy Iola
Ronald Jackson
Steve Jackson
Marcus James



Mikel Janitz
Paula Jeanmard
David Jones
Fred Jones
Alana Johnson

Bruce Johnson
Calvin Johnson
Robin Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Rhonda Jordan
Tien Jordan



Jeff Kealiher
Beverly Kendrick
John Kirby
Lone Kirkegaard
Ruth Kirkpatrick
D.J. Lawrence



Michael Lawson
John Leopard
Kathie Lewis
Lamarr Lewis
Alvin Liggins
James Littlejohn



Floyd Long
Randy Luce
Laura Mace
Richard Macatee
Johnny Makinson
P. J. Martin



Crystal Mason
Luke Mason
Melonie Mayes





Pamela Mayes
Carl Mayrath
Anthony McCuin
John McGee
Lisa McKay
Carolyn Meador



Susie Meltzer
Johnny Merrick
Kelly Miller
Sonya Mitchell
Pam Moan
Kelly Morgan



Jan Morris
Pam Morris
Andrea Morrison
Marty Moses
Easter Nathan
Esther Nathan



Suzanne Neeley
Terry NeSmith
Hong Nguyen
Sabina Oates
Shawn Offineer
Kevin Opela



Tommy Overgaard
Roy Owens
Tim Owens
Eric Pace
Kenneth Palmer



Arlando Parker
Dina Parry
Laura Passmore
Wilma Patrick
Dexter Patterson





Renee Patterson
Soraya Payne
Weldon Peel
Todd Pennington
John Penny
Susan Peoples



Merry Perkins
James Perryman
Alfred Phillips
David Pickson
John Pittman
A. C. Platt



Kristi Pope
Shae Priddy
Richard Pursell
Becky Pugh
Lisa Randolph
Tracy Ransom





James Redmond
Morris Rentie
Mark Reynolds
Terry Rhodes



Howard Rice
Julie Richards
Suzanne Ringold
Lynn Roach



Shelby Roberts
David Robertson
Donald Robertson
Patrice Rolison



Roxanne Roundtree
Kim Rowe
Beth Runnels
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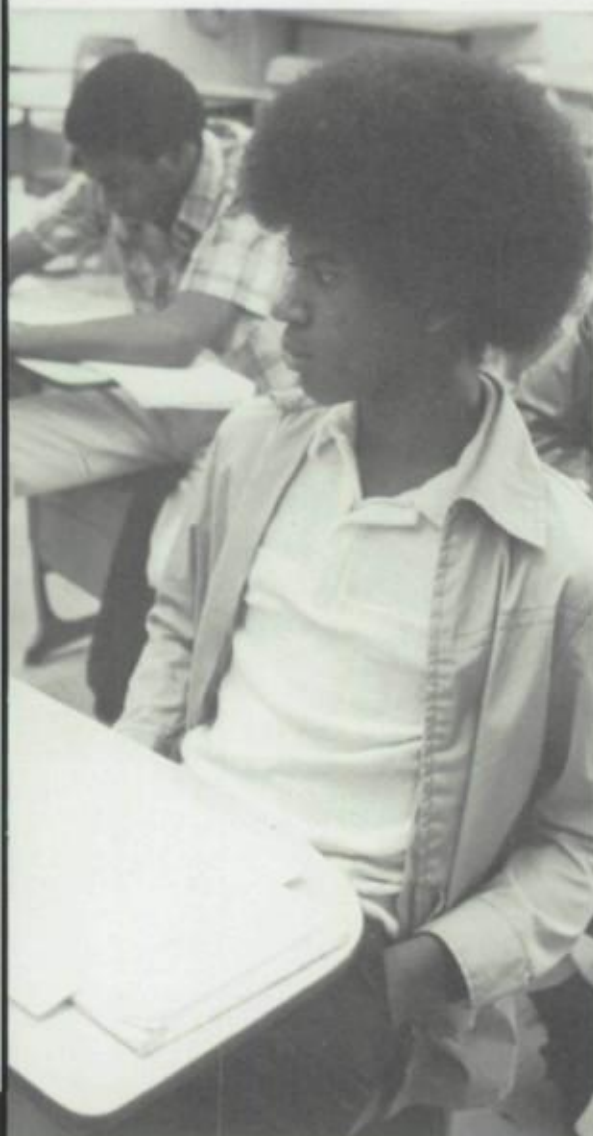


Kindra Selmon
Virgil Shelton
Bill Shields
Mitch Simmons



Gary Sixkiller
Brittina Smith
Edward Smith
Michael Smith





Leah Snyder
Sara Soeten
Vicki Speagle



Mike Spoonemore
Asenath Standingwater
Sydney St Clair



Lori Stenhouse
John Stevenson
Bonnie Stewart



Mark Stone
Cindy Stubbings
Suzie Tattershall



Rhonda Templeton
Susan Tenney
Cindy Terry



David Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Marjorie Thompson

Kim Tiger
Karen Tilkin
Wayman Tisdale
Myra Titus
Mark Todd



Bernard Tomlin
Milton Turner
Sarah Underwood
Pam VanEtten
Jackie Vann



Janet VanWormer
Brian Vogt
Patrick von Essen
Larry Walker
Orlando Walker



Brenda Wallace



Jennifer Wampler



Kim Ward



Kathy Ware



Lisa Webb





Paul Webb
James West
Cindy White
Billy Wiley



David Williams
Derrick Williams
Paula Williams
Billy Willis



Laurie Winslow
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Lori Woods
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Rico Yarbrough



Cheryl Yeldell



Kim Young



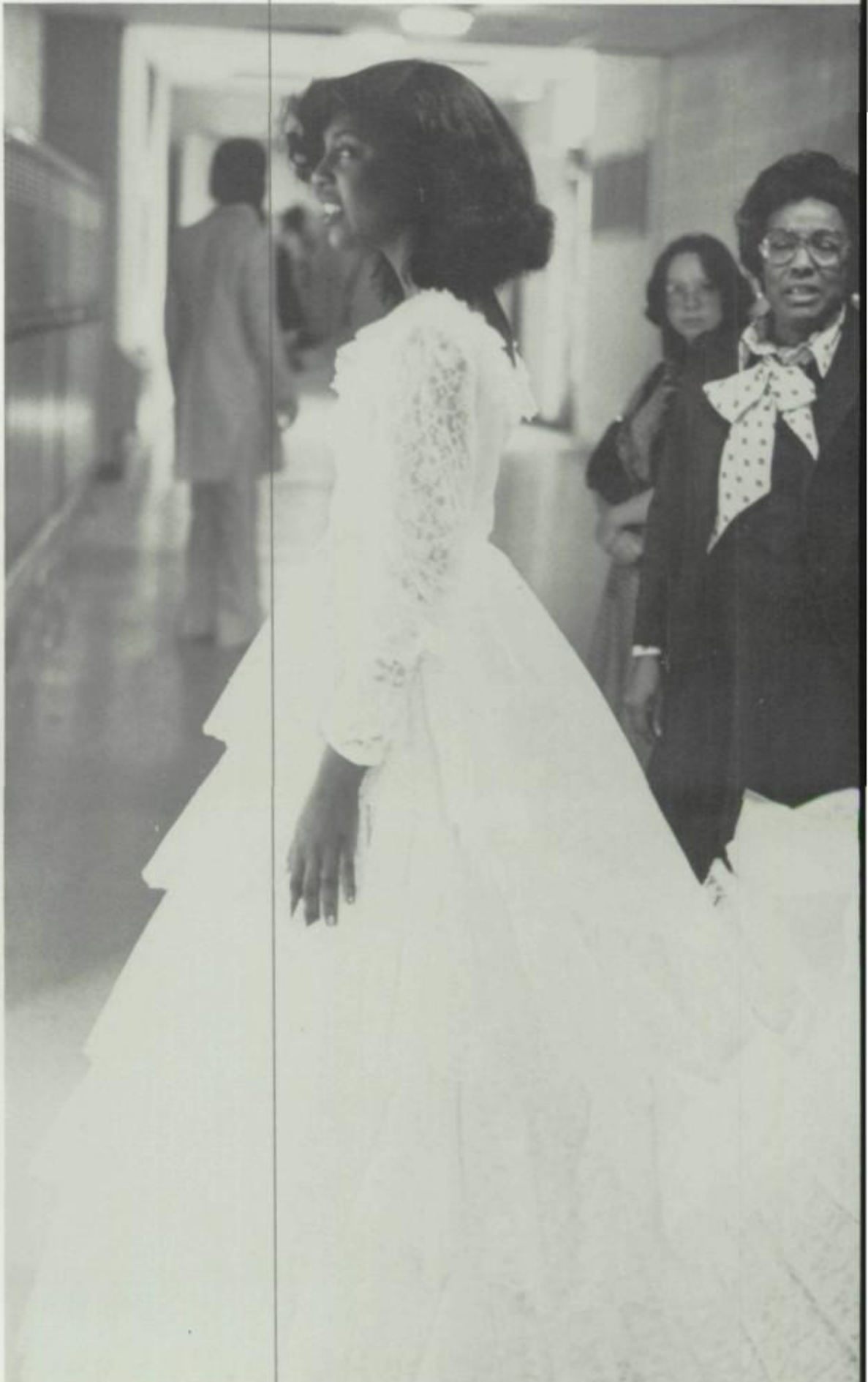
Victor Young

The dust cleared after the speeches were finished with the winner yet to be decided. Each girl expressed herself in a way that she could be seen as an individual by the entire student body. Although there was no one speech that stood out from the rest, each was a symbol of what the girl stood for.

We heard everything from being for real to caring for baby rabbits, from singing the school hymn to expressing political and religious views. The religious aspect was established merely with a speech centering life around Jesus, but it deepened into the workings as we were led in prayer at the beginning of the coronation. Some of us felt we shouldn't have mixed "church and state," but most of us saw nothing wrong with it.

Out of the eighty-seven percent of us that voted, the majority expressed the thought that Connie Morris could definitely uphold the title of Miss Hornet by electing her the forty-ninth Queen. "Don't look at me from the outside, look at me on the inside," was the request Connie asked of us when she presented herself. She was given the chance to prove she was "One in a Million."

"One in a Million"



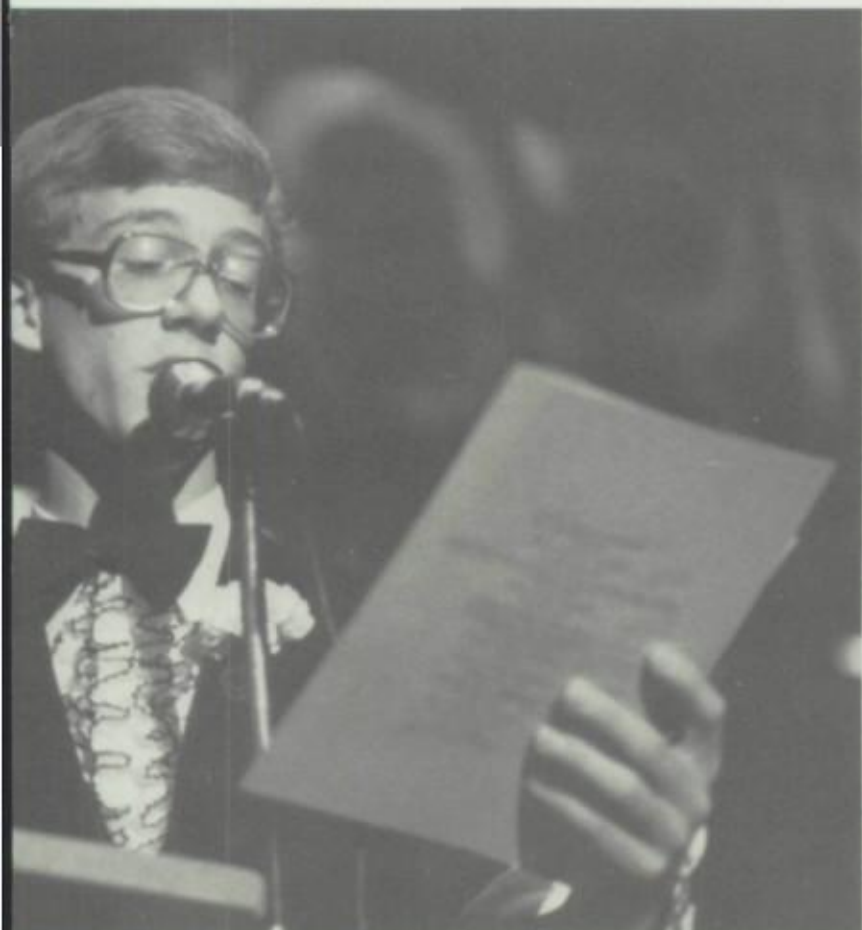
Miss Hornet XLIX Connie Morris



cond Attendant Tracy Ross



First Attendant Robin Washington





Diane Purify — Scholastic Achievement



Derrick Minter — School Service, Brotherhood



Jim Palmer — Scholastic Achievement



Robert Flagg — School Service

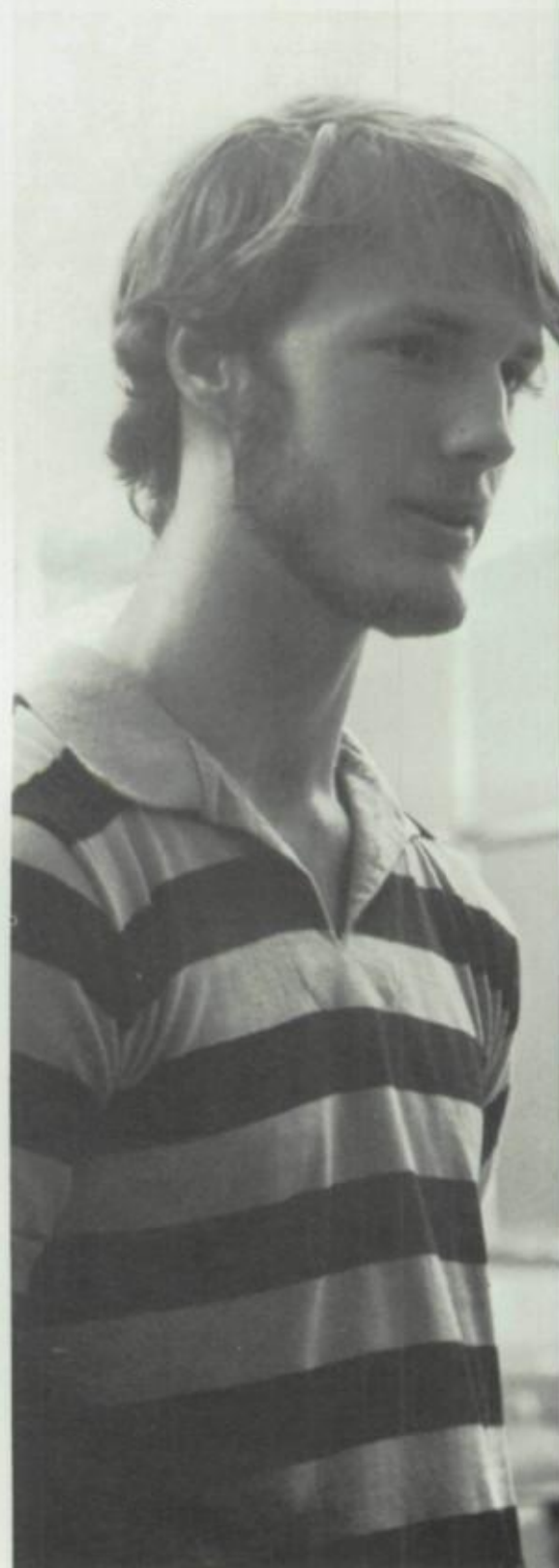
Outstanding seniors

Our identities were kept secret from everyone except Mr. Green and an "Unannounced Selection Committee" until the awards assembly. If no one had taken much notice of us before, we received due recognition then.

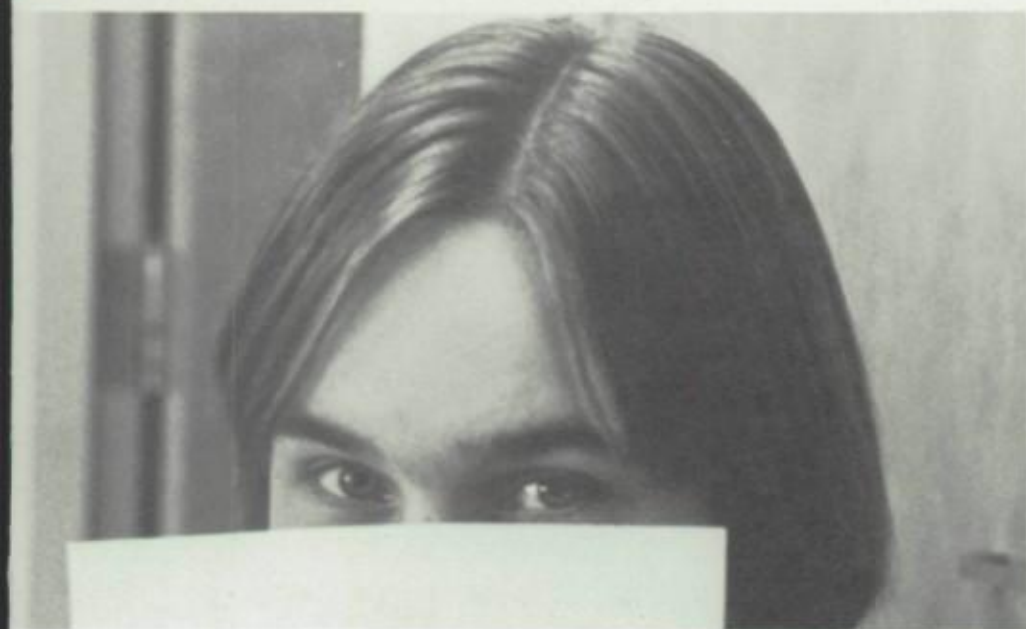
The teachers nominated us and the selection committee made final choices based on the number of nominations we received, our grade point averages, diversity of academic disciplines, the quantity and quality of our service and our ability to form positive relationships with students of other races. Either unsatisfied with mediocrity or just naturally outstanding, we stood out from the rest in the areas of academia, service and brotherhood. In short, we represented what BTW is all about.



Robert Herring — Brotherhood



Bud Taddiken — School Service, Scholastic Achievement, Brotherhood



on McDonald — School Service, Scholastic Achievement



Tori Prudhomme — Brotherhood



oin Washington — School Service, Scholastic
Achievement, Brotherhood



Laura Beck — Scholastic Achievement



Doug Hunter — School Service,
Brotherhood



e Horgan — School Service, Scholastic Achievement



Tracy Borders — School Service, Scholastic
Achievement



Allyson Dallmann — Brotherhood



Robert Daily — Scholastic Achievement



Jennifer Krueger — Scholastics



Alison Gammie — Service, Scholastics



Gregorita Emerson — School Service, Brotherhood



Michael Robinson — Brotherhood



Lee Patterson — Scholastic Achievement, Brotherhood



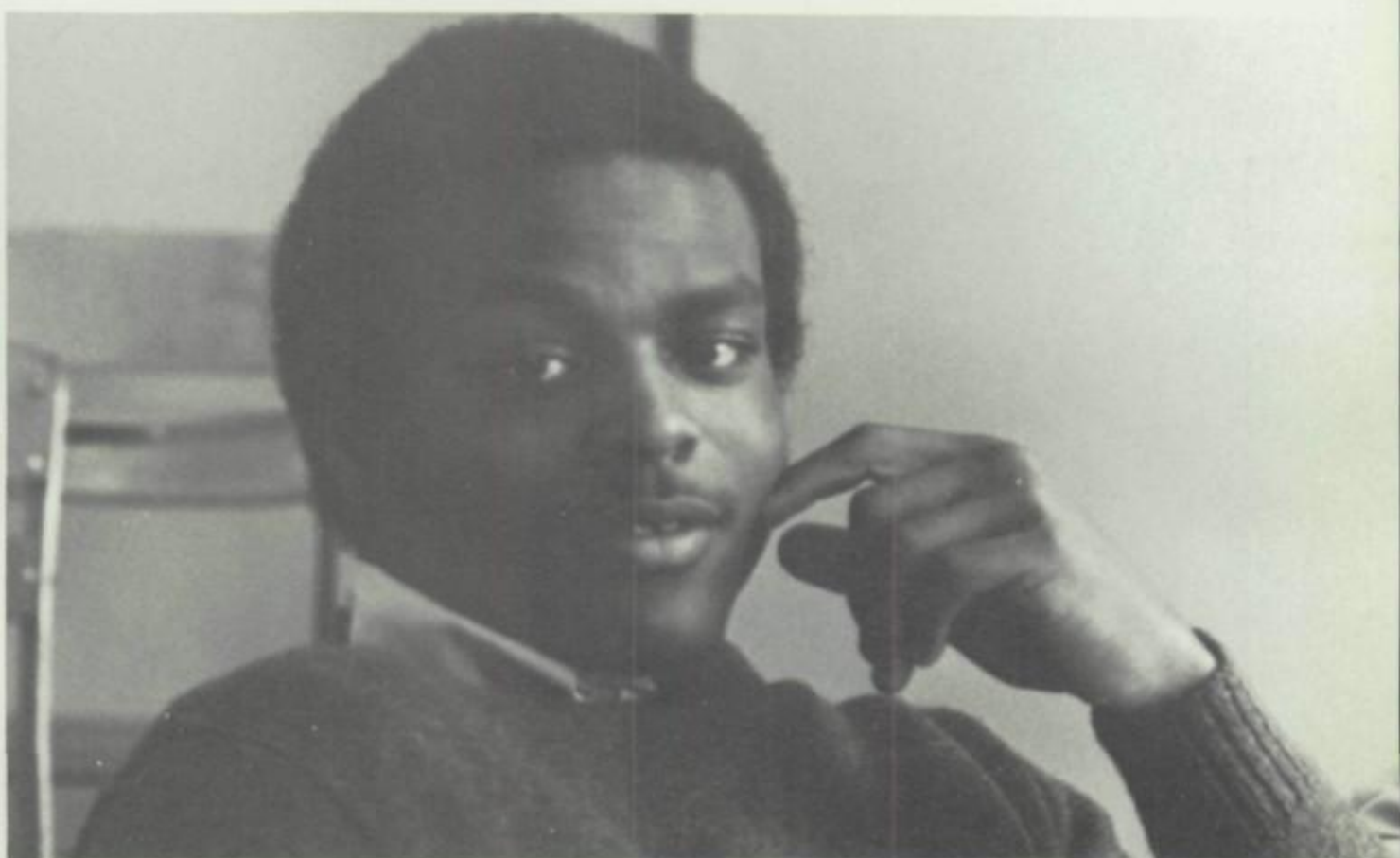
Donna Miller — Brotherhood



Cheryl Scott — School Service



Nancy Ross — School Service, Brotherhood



Mark Barre — School Service, Brotherhood



Mark Staten — School Service, Brotherhood



Julia Woodring — Scholastic Achievement



Hung Tran — Scholastics, Brotherhood

National Merit

We were considered the intellectual elite of the school — just because we had taken one more of those awful standardized tests. By scoring over the ninety-seventh percentile on the PSAT/NMSQT, we found ourselves called National Merit or Achievement Scholarship Semi-finalists. We found out in February if we advanced to finalist standing and by April if we actually received any scholarship money.

The honor brought us recognition from colleges (most often in the form of junk mail), and we could say that we were in approximately the top one half of one per cent of the total graduating high school seniors in Oklahoma who took the test.

Sometimes we wondered if it actually meant anything at all. But then, maybe we're the future's Einsteins, Curies, Faulkners, Nixons and Khomeinis.



Outstanding Negro Students: Lee Patterson, Diane Purify, and Jonathan Brown.



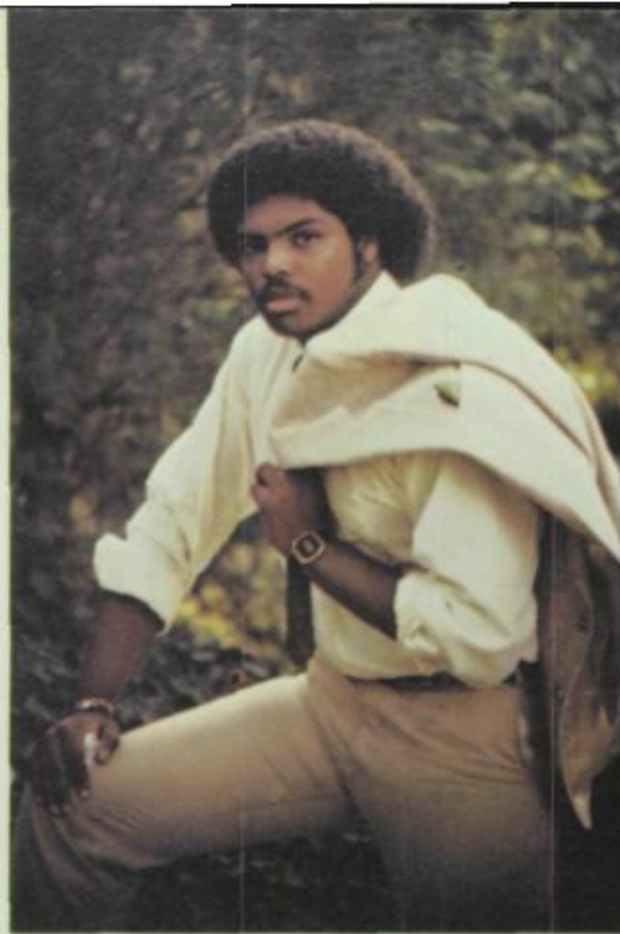
National Merit Semi Finalists: Bud Taddiken, Jennifer Krueger, Jason McDonald, Jana Hollingsworth, and Jim Palmer.

Boys and Girls State

Gregorita Emerson and Jim Palmer were chosen as juniors by Jewell Maynard and H.J. Green to be BTW's 1980 representatives for Boys and Girls State. Palmer attended North Eastern Oklahoma State University in Tahlequah while Emerson went to East Central State University in Ada. In a weeks' time, with students from all areas of Oklahoma, Emerson and Palmer helped set up model legislatures, electing representatives to every branch of state government. Doing everything from singing "Oklahoma" to passing bills, they learned much about the election process and showing patriotism as well.



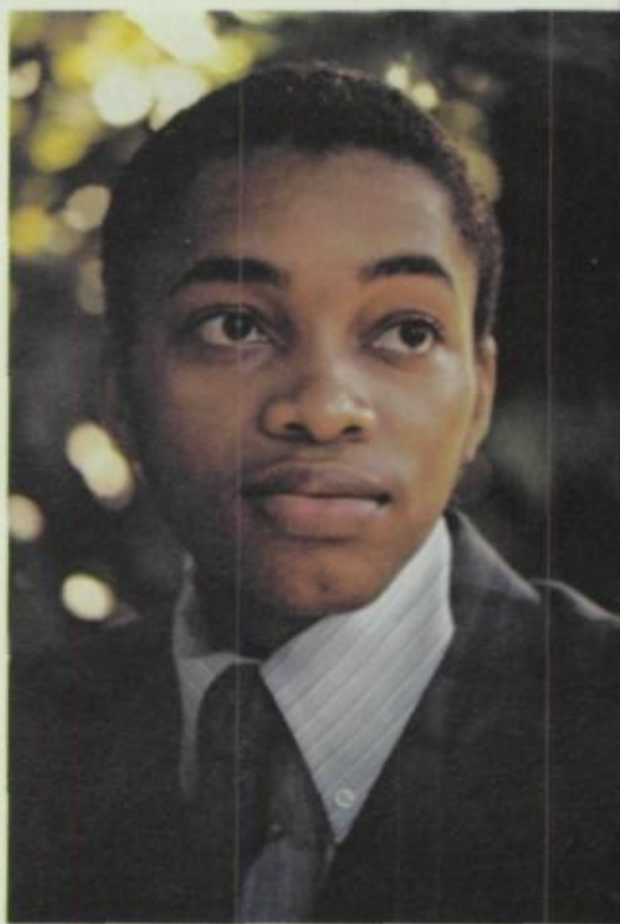
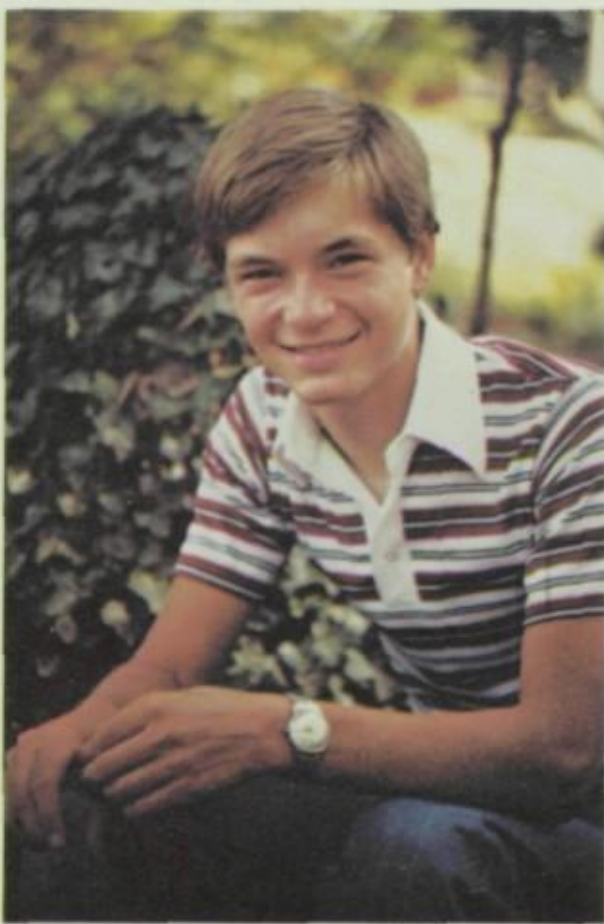
Jim Palmer and Gregorita Emerson



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Adams

Dwaine
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Sharon
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Andy
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John
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Autry

Leigh
Bailey

Mark
Barre

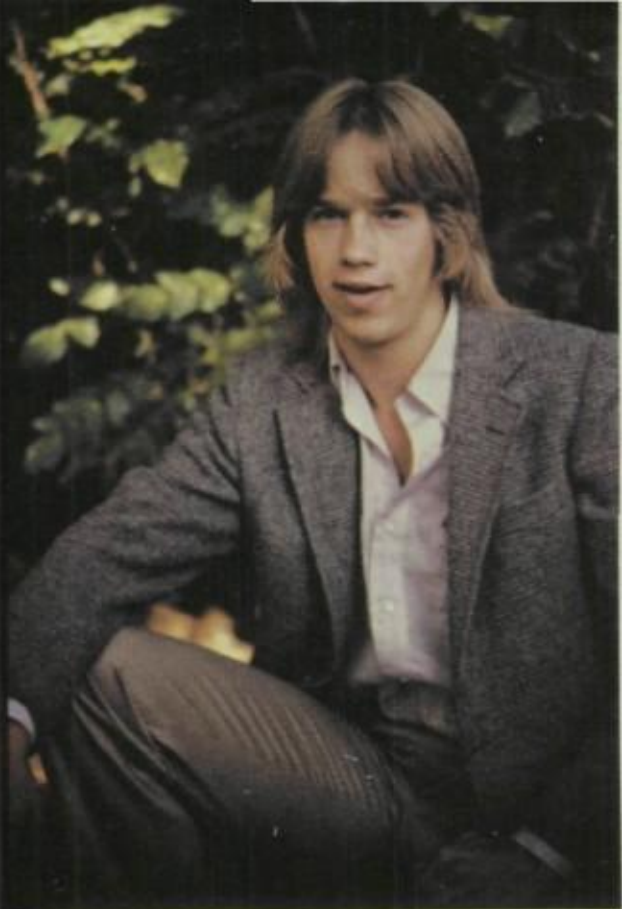


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Eric
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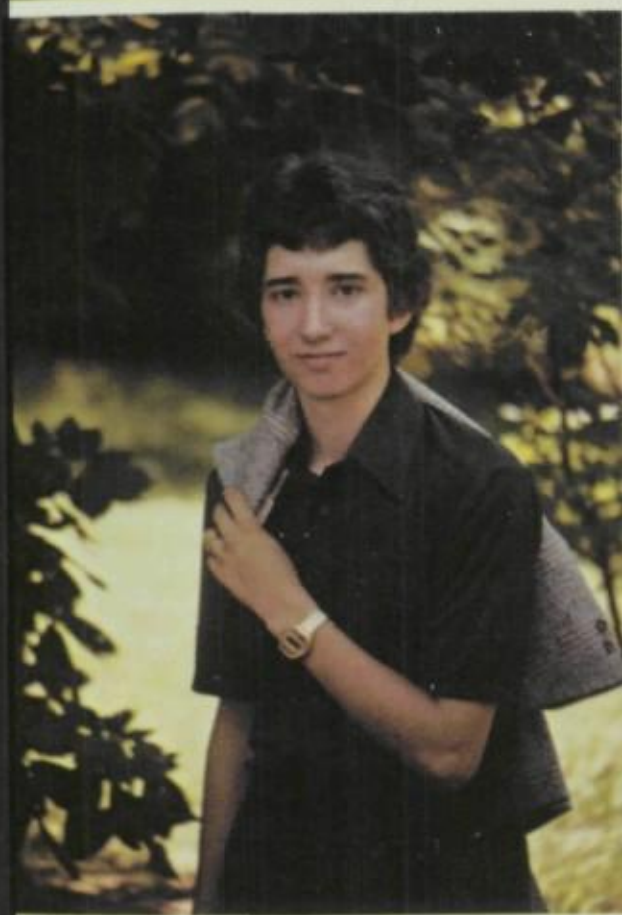
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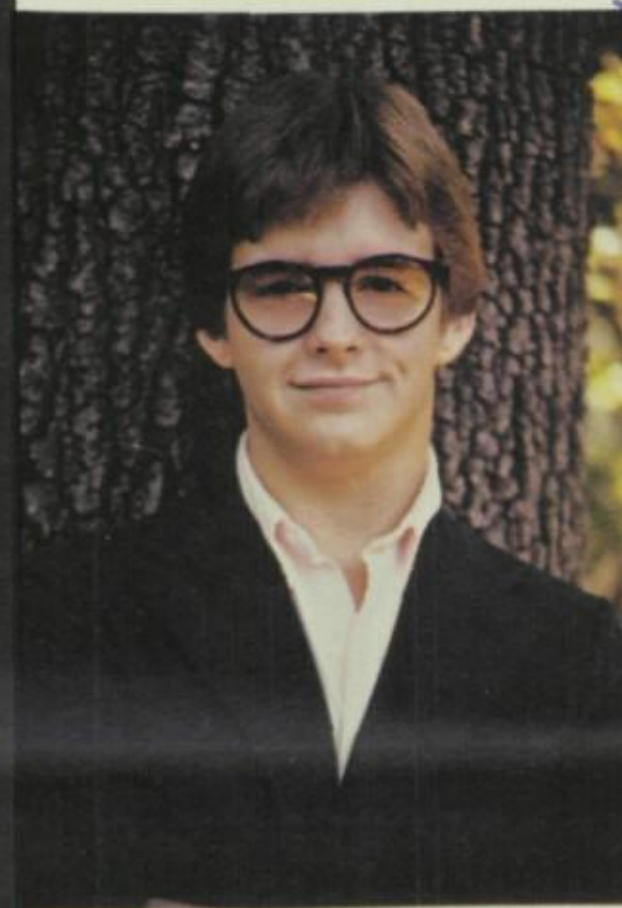
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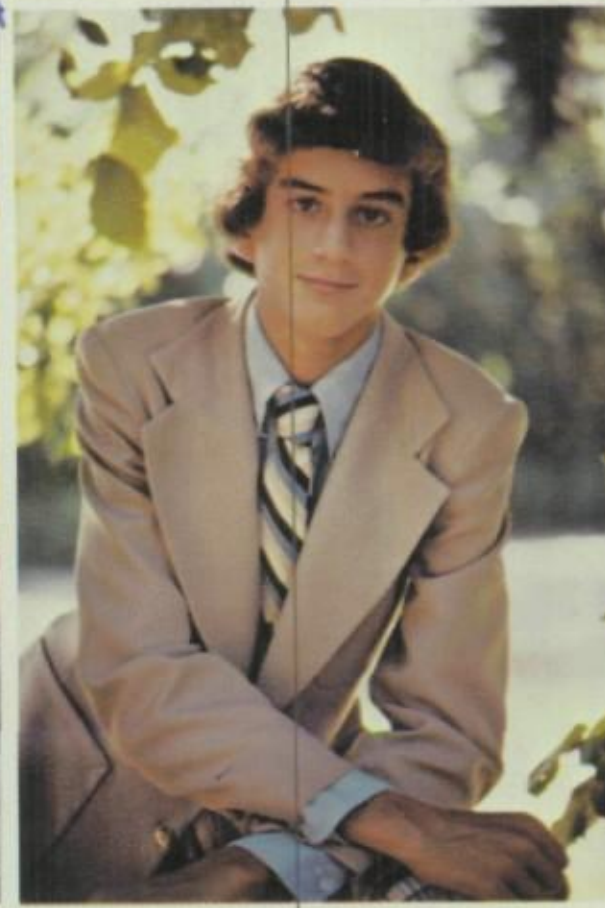
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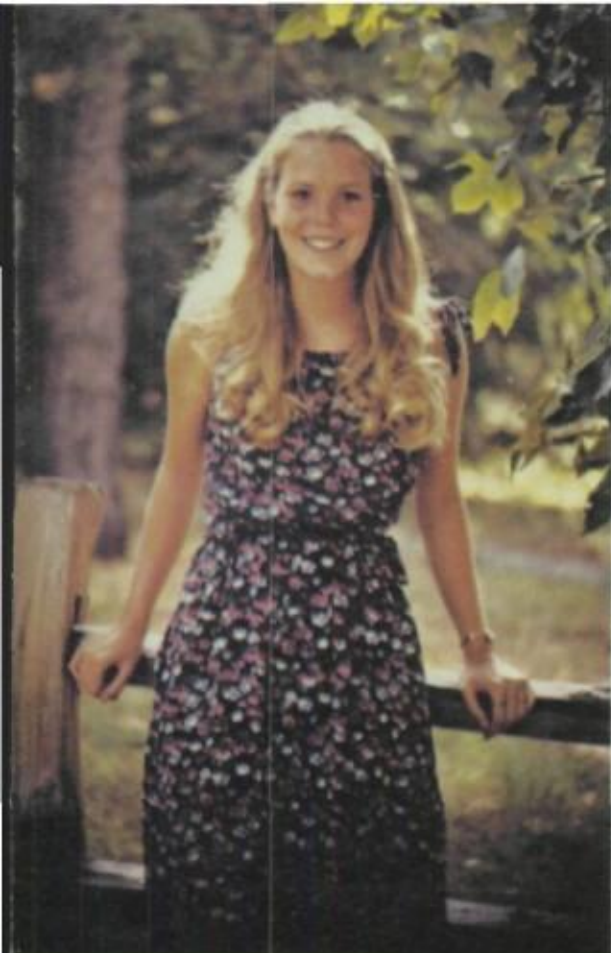


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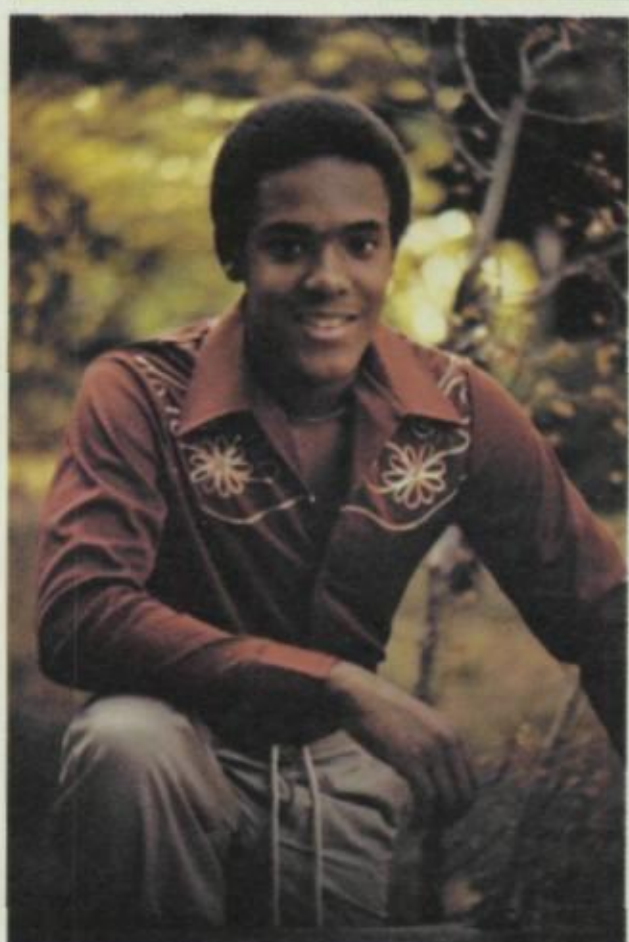
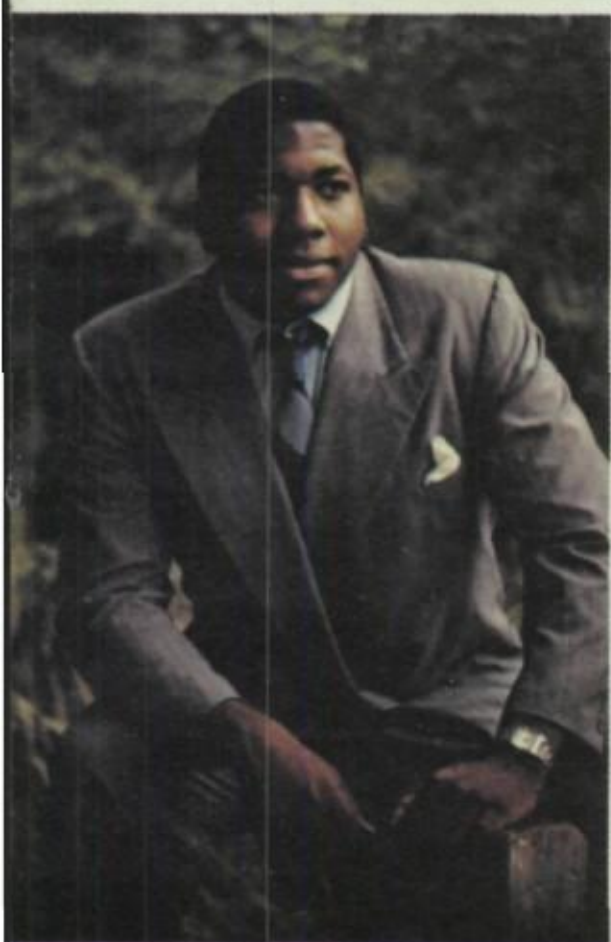




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Jonathon
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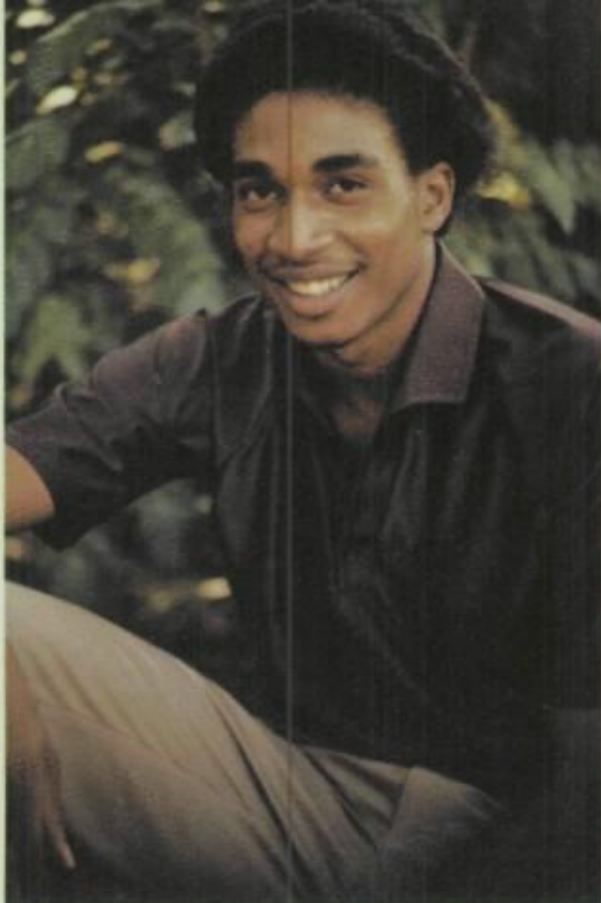
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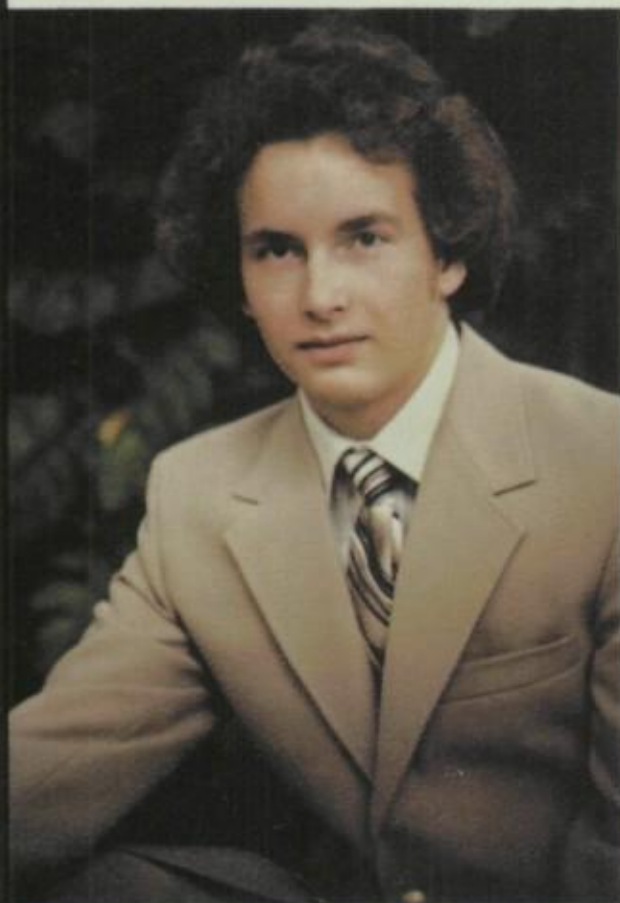
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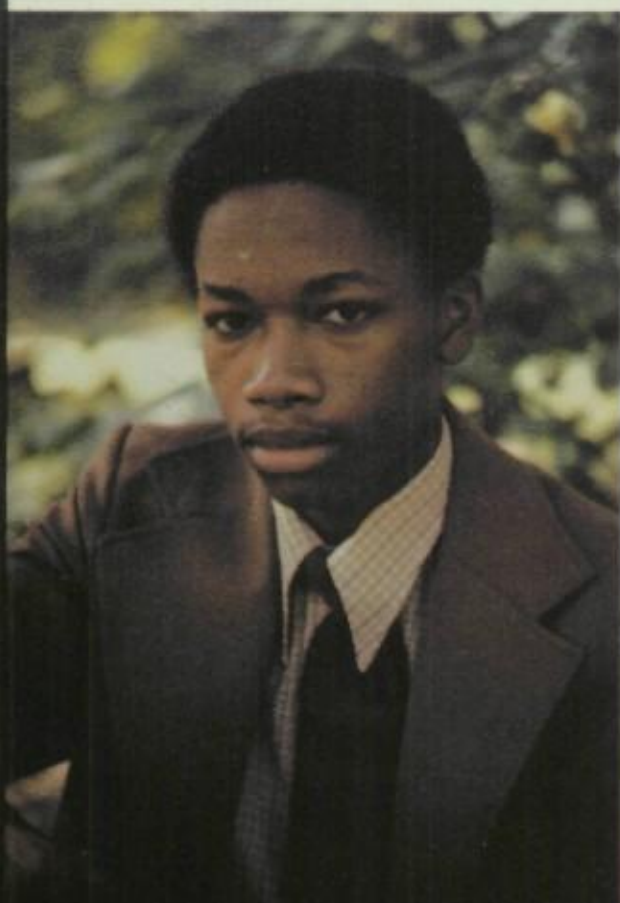
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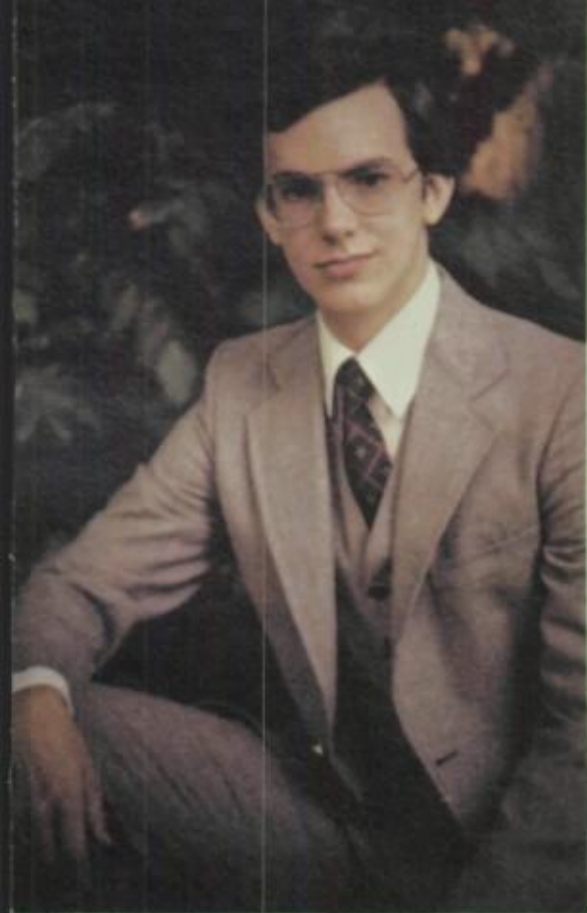


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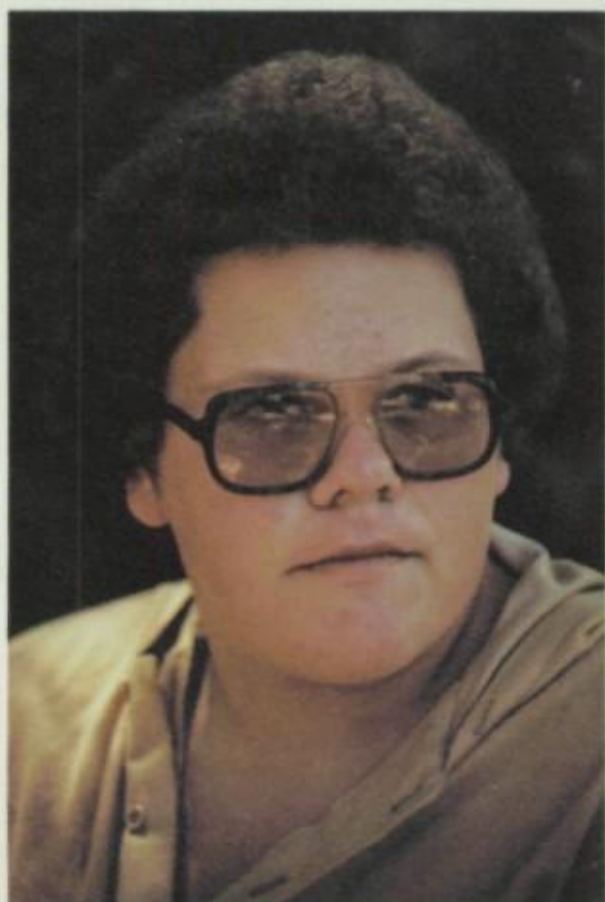




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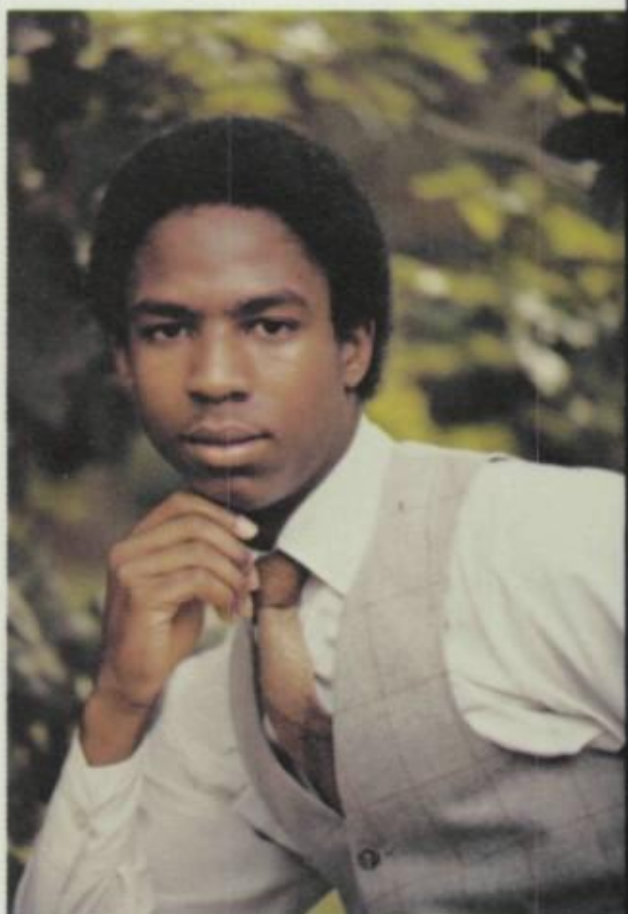
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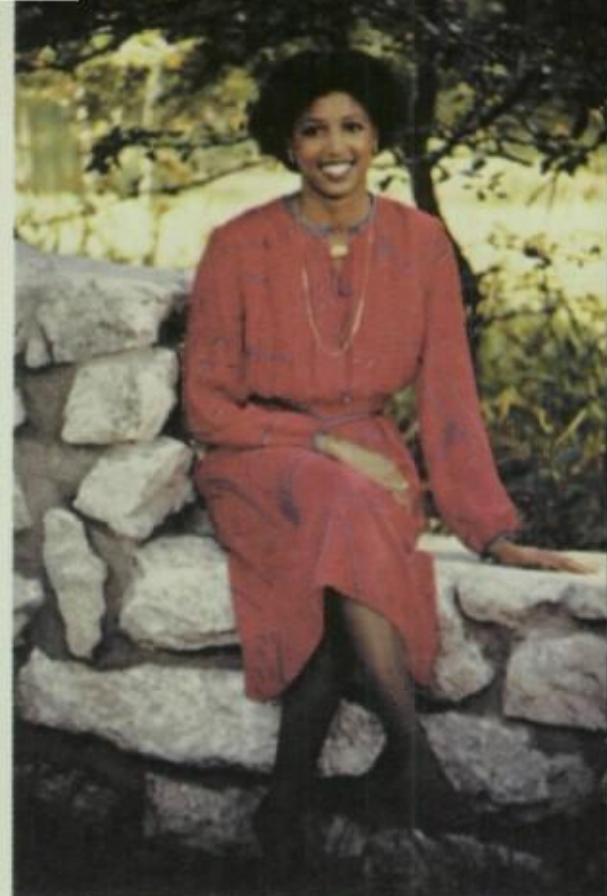


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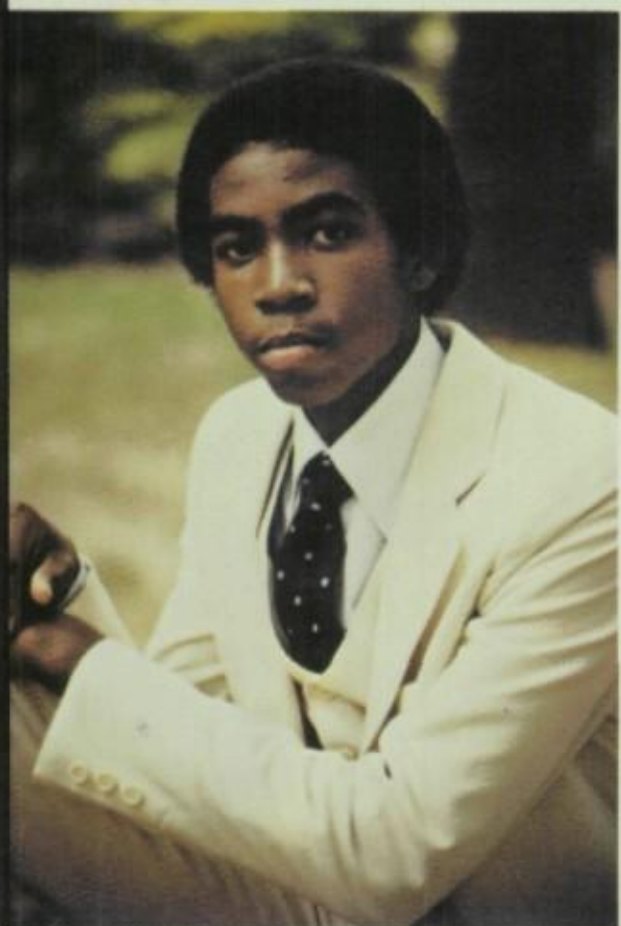
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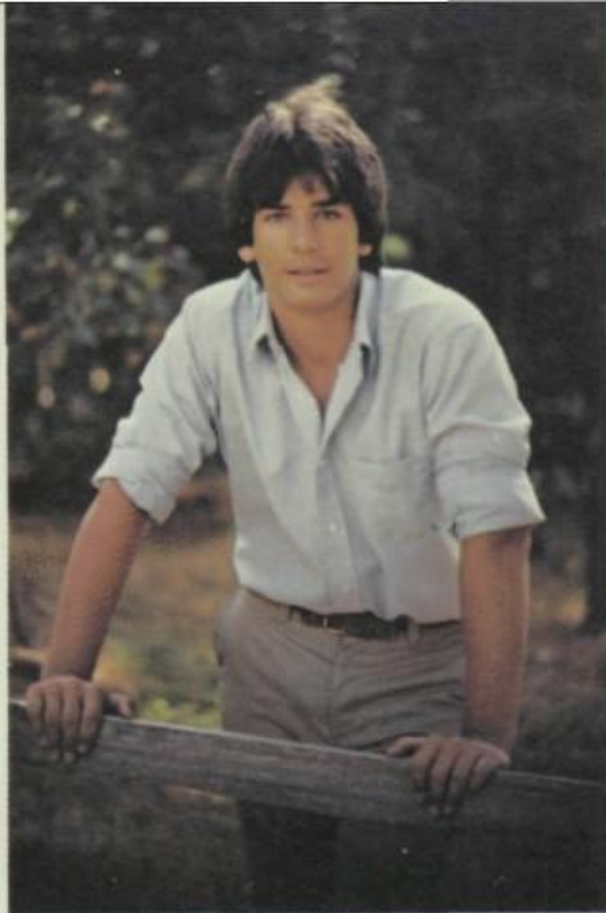


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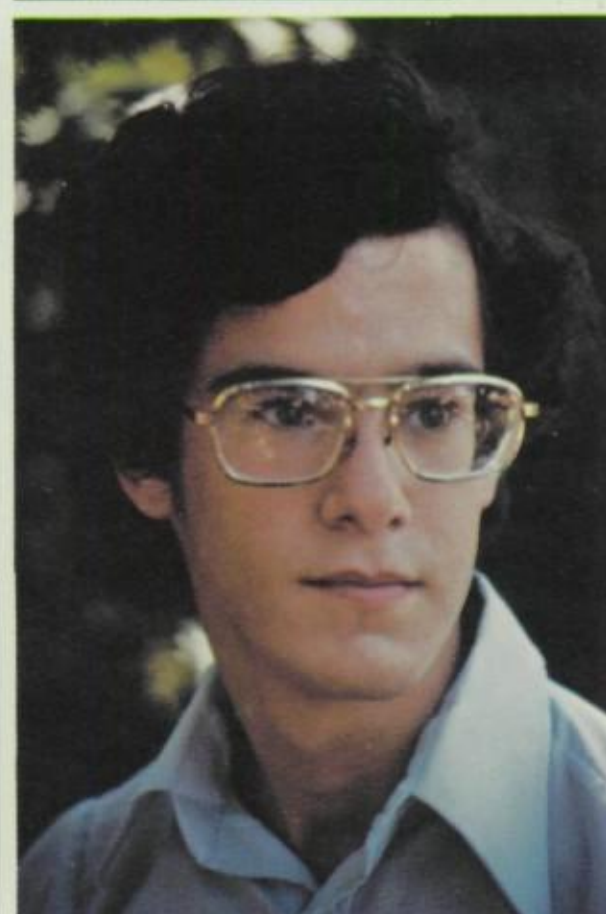
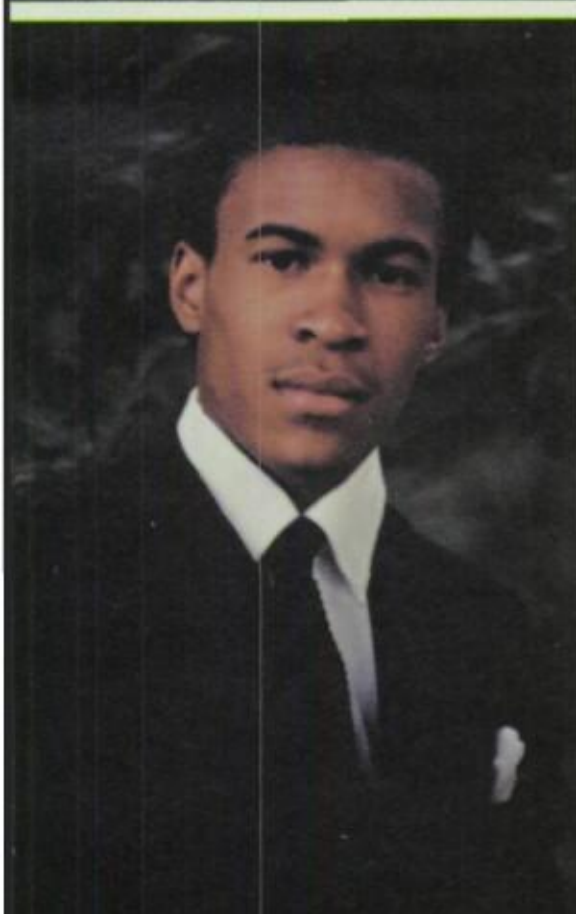
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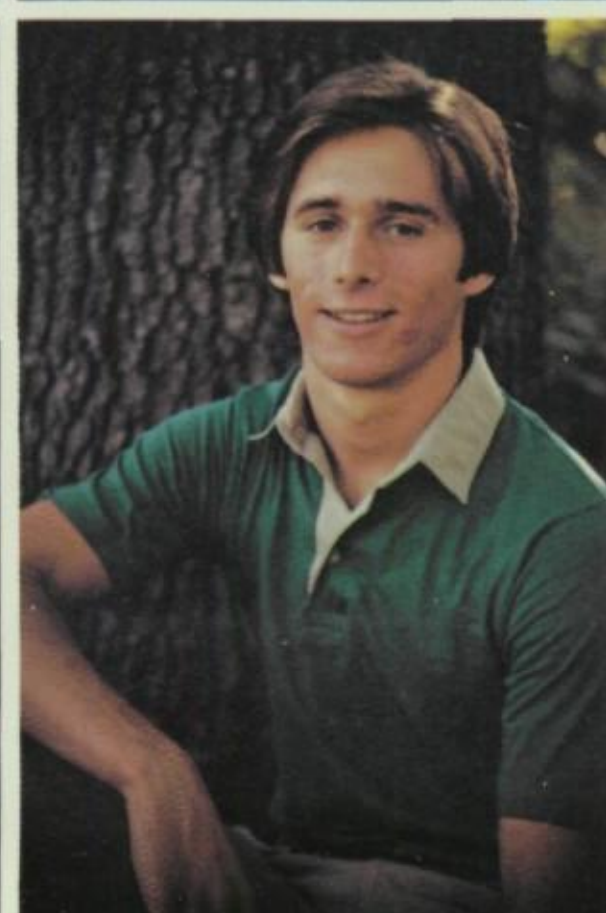
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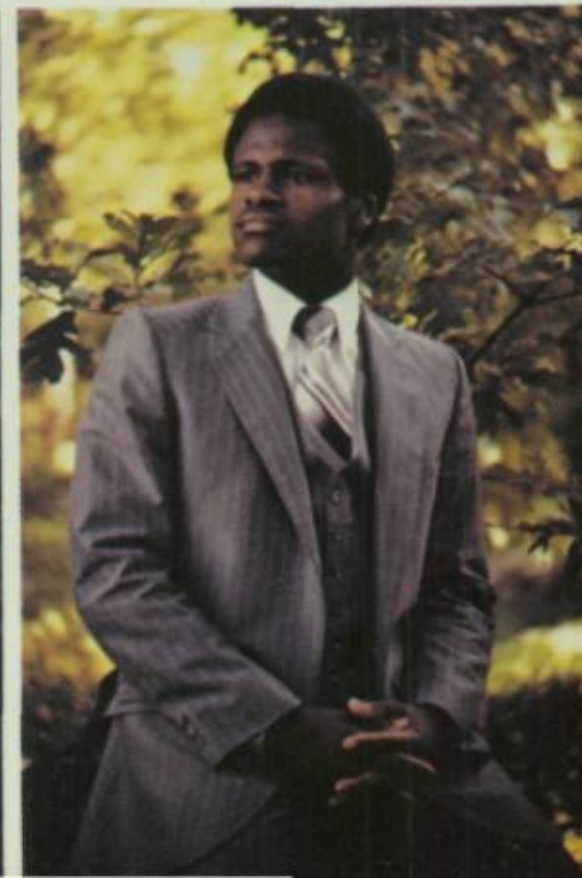
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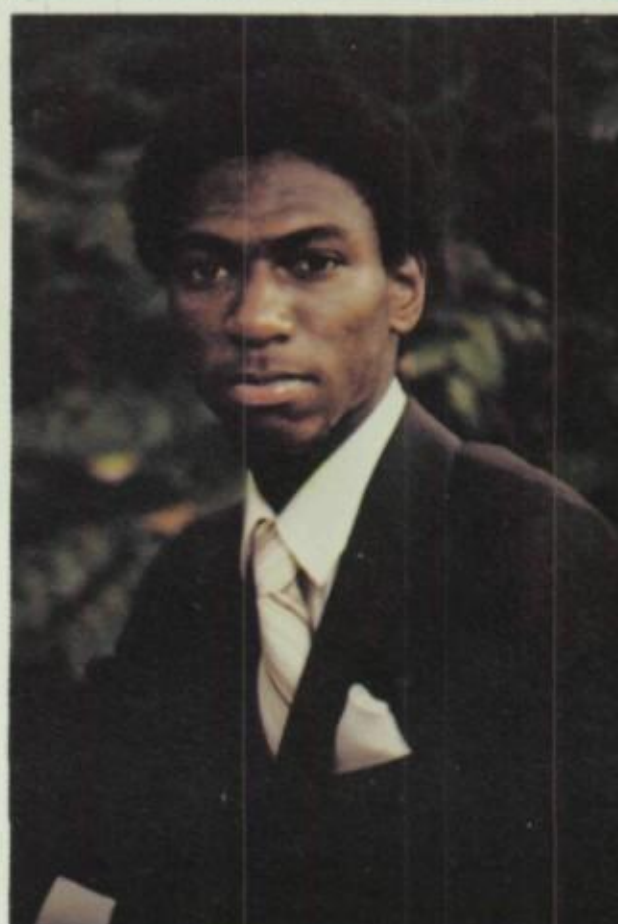




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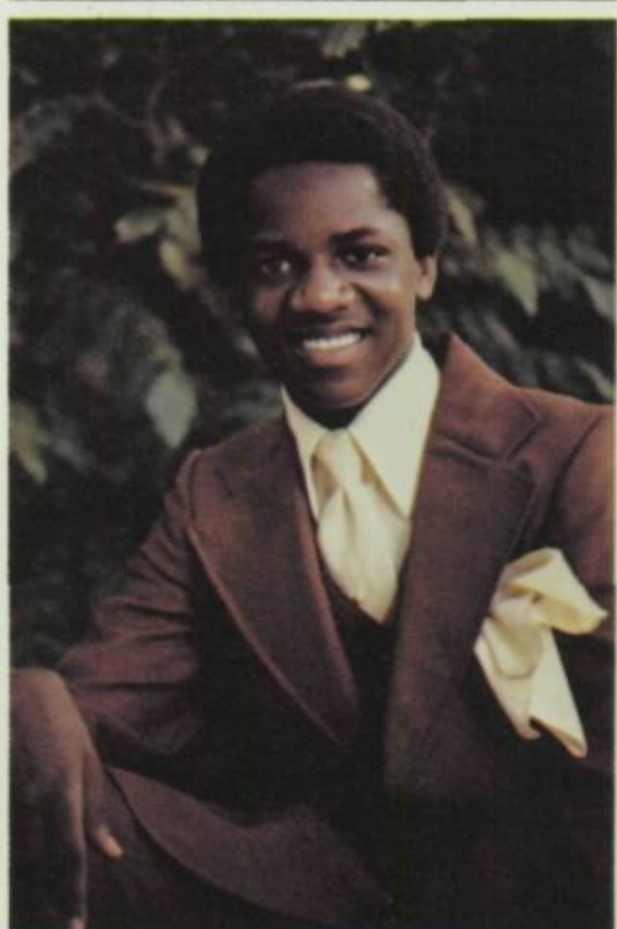
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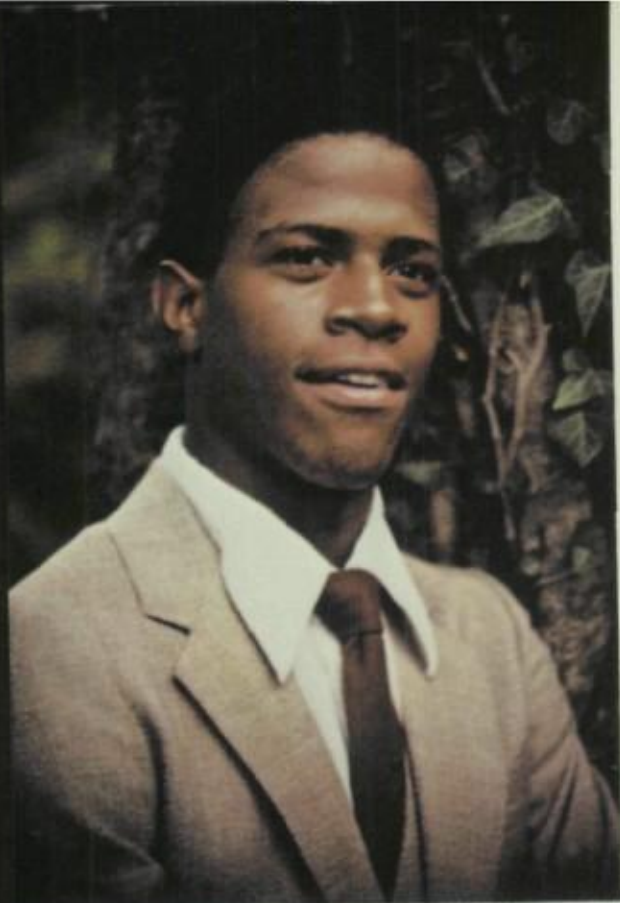


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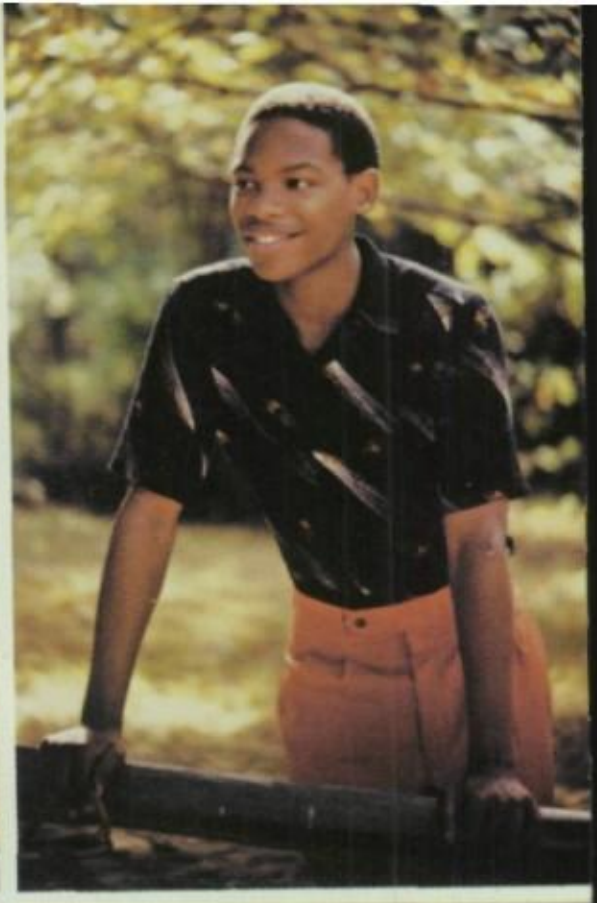
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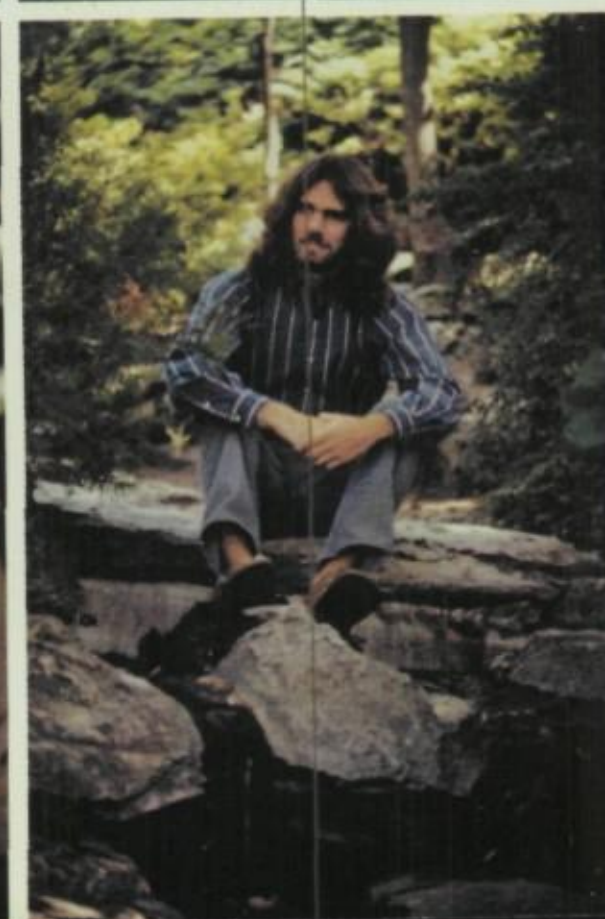
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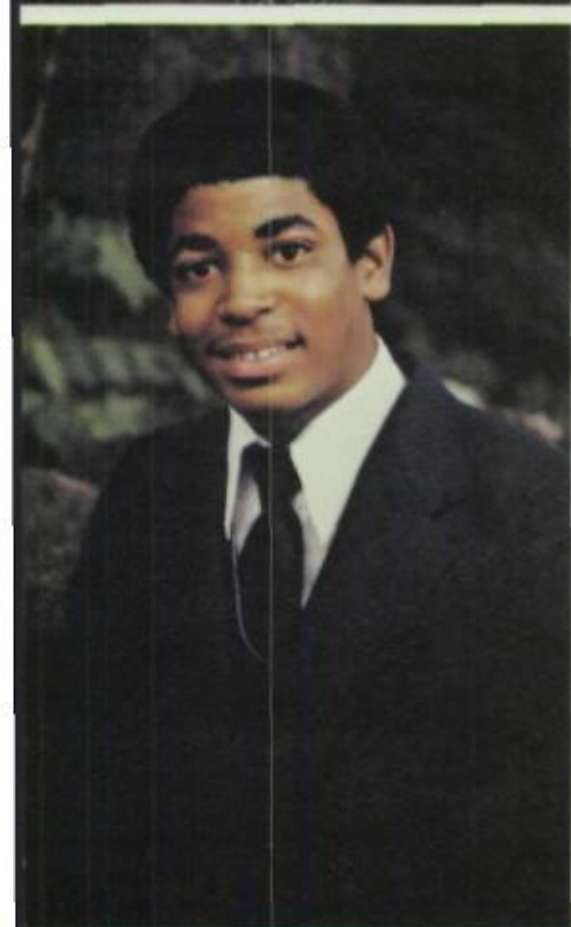
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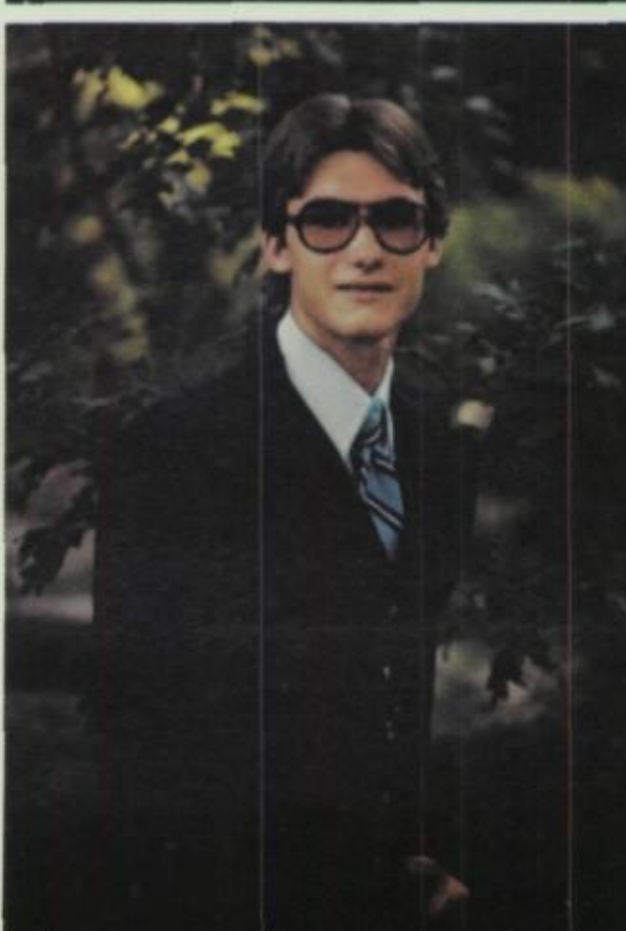
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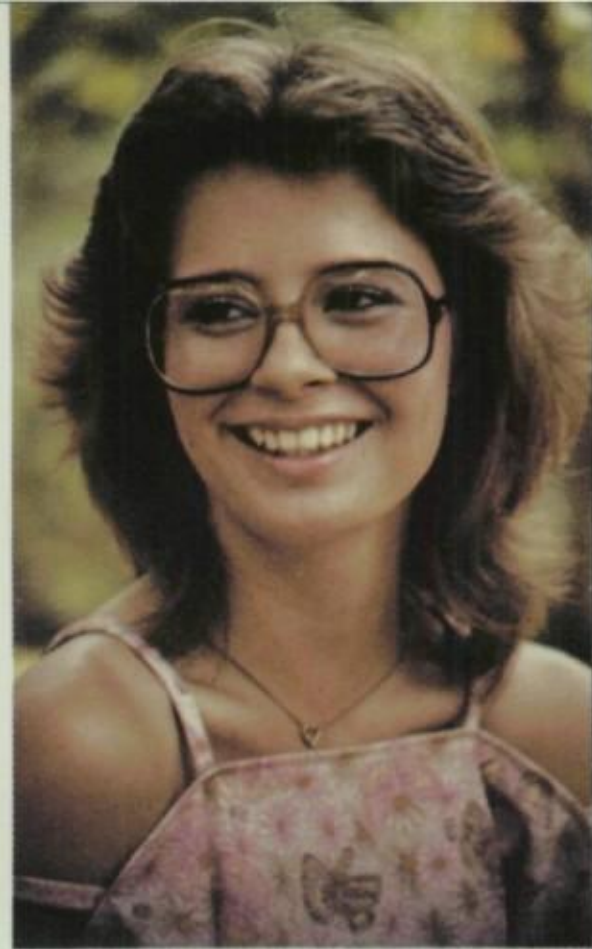
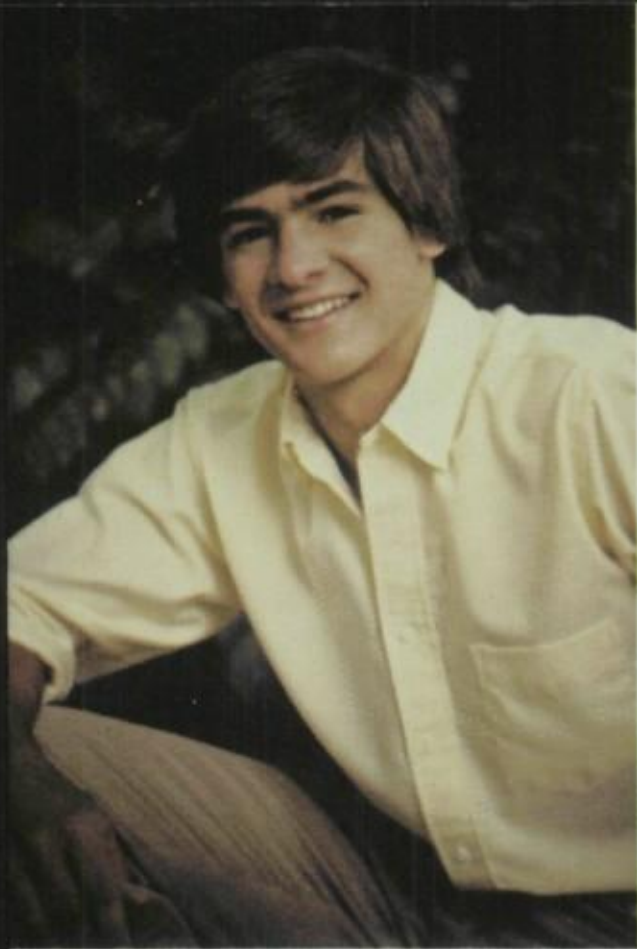


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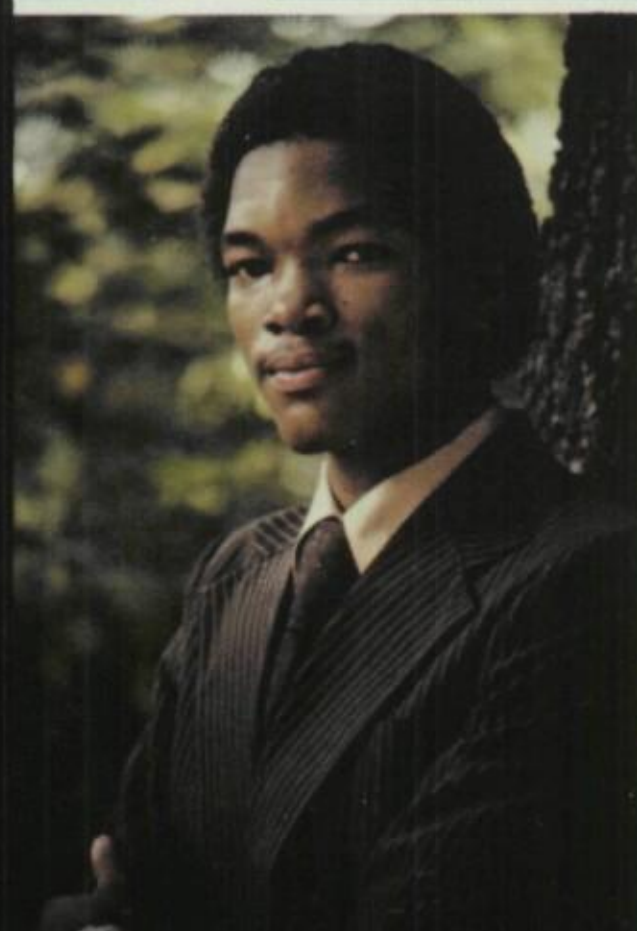
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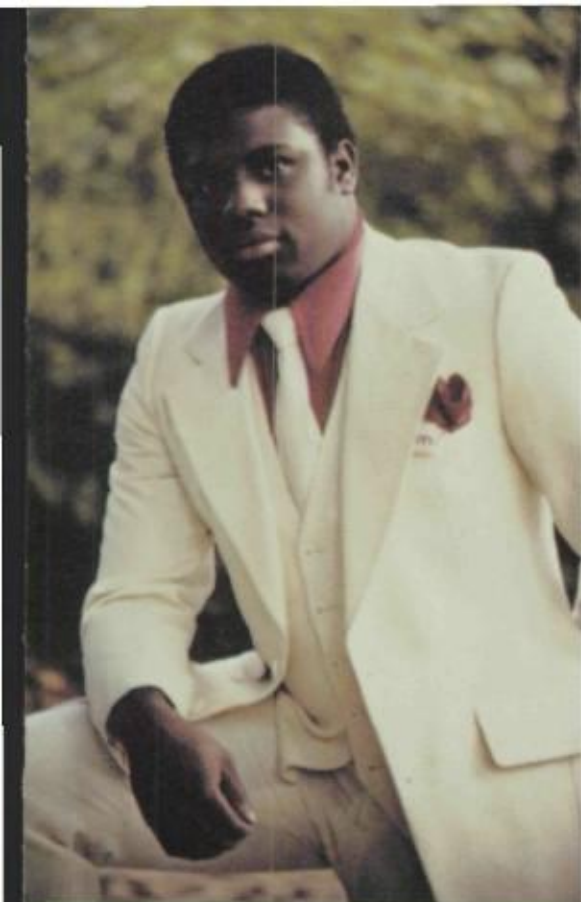


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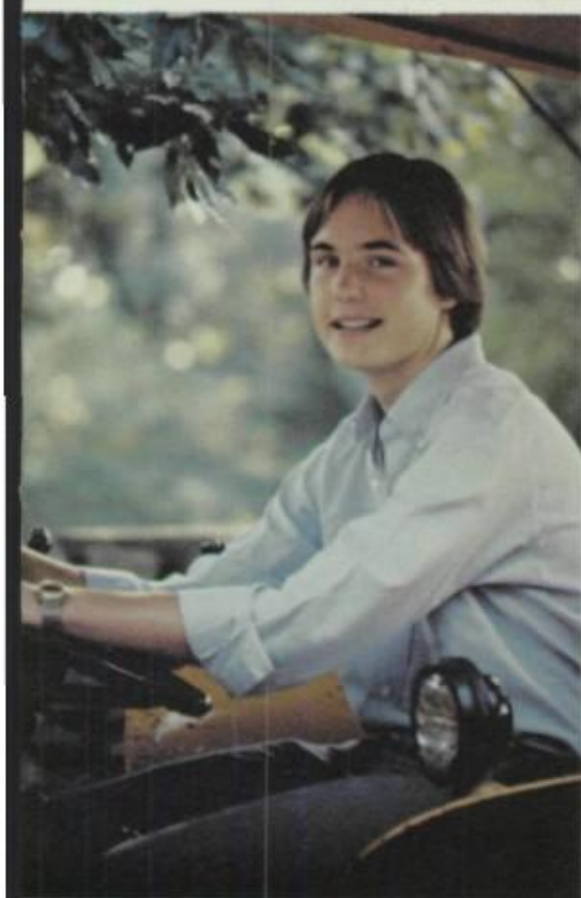




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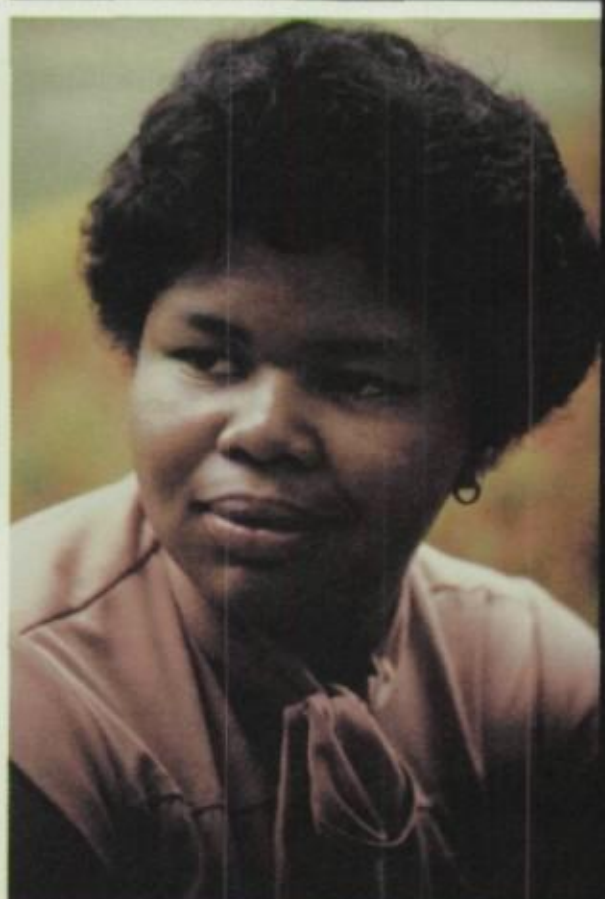
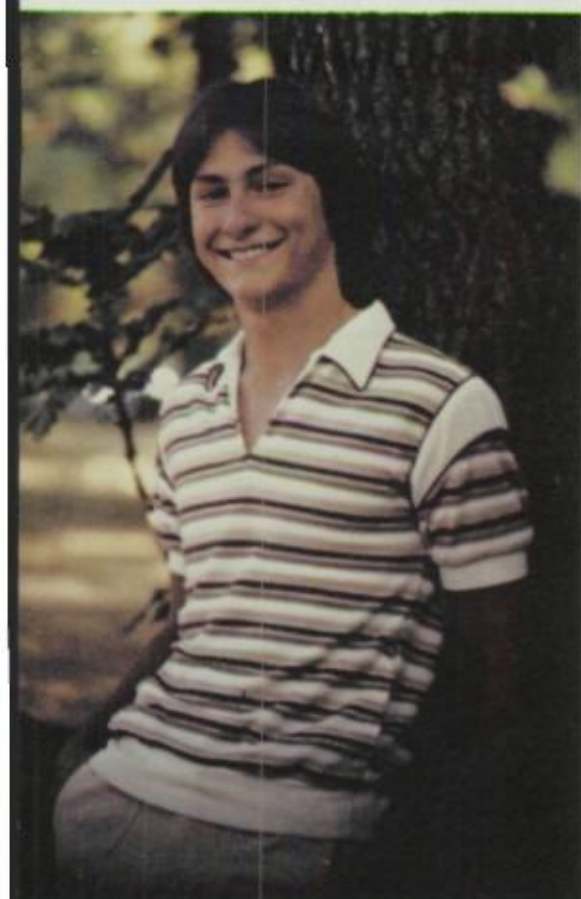
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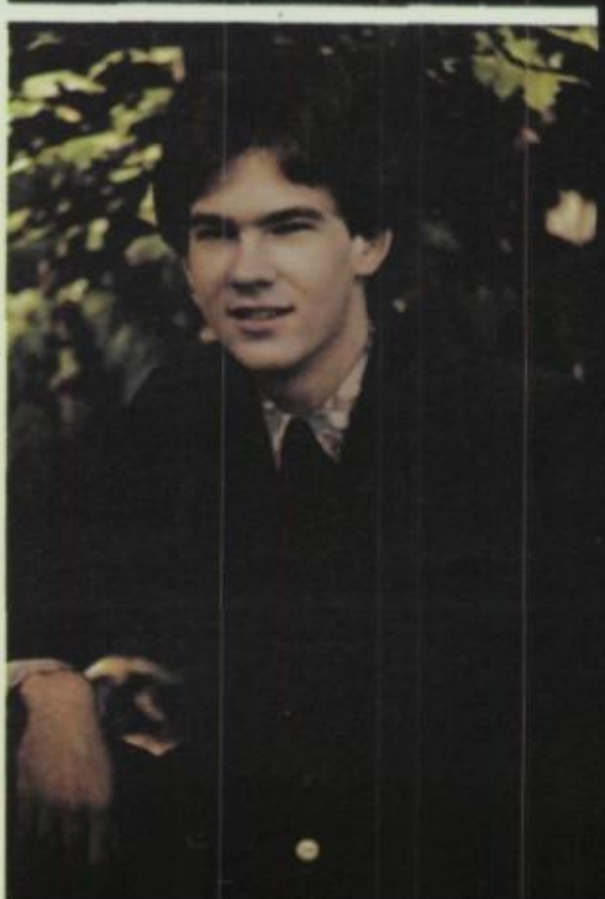
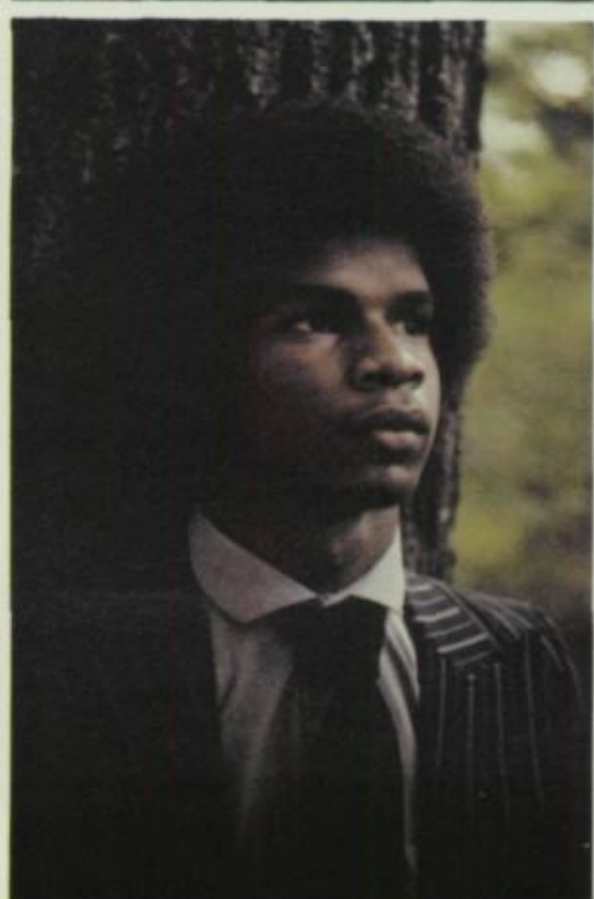
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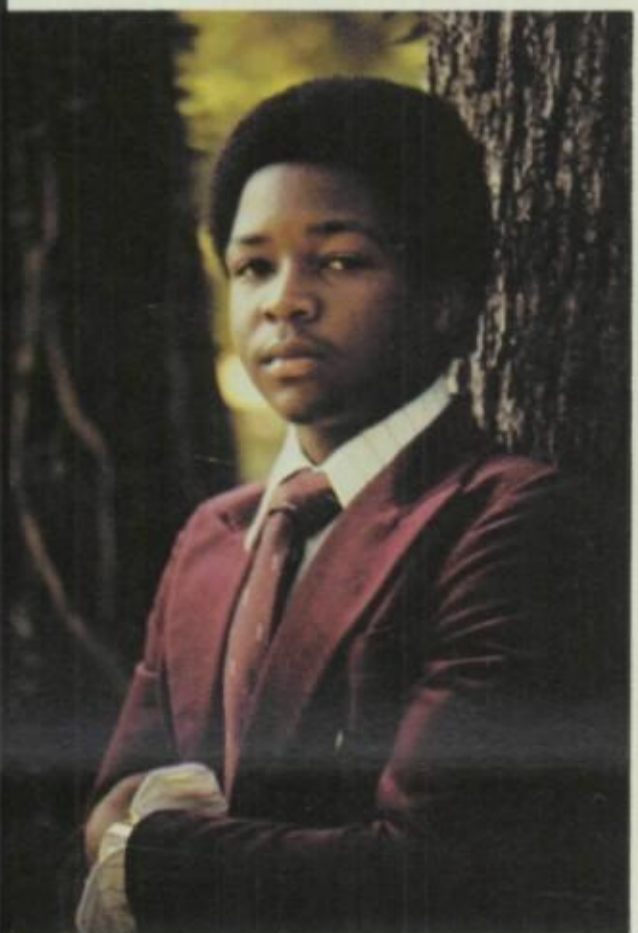
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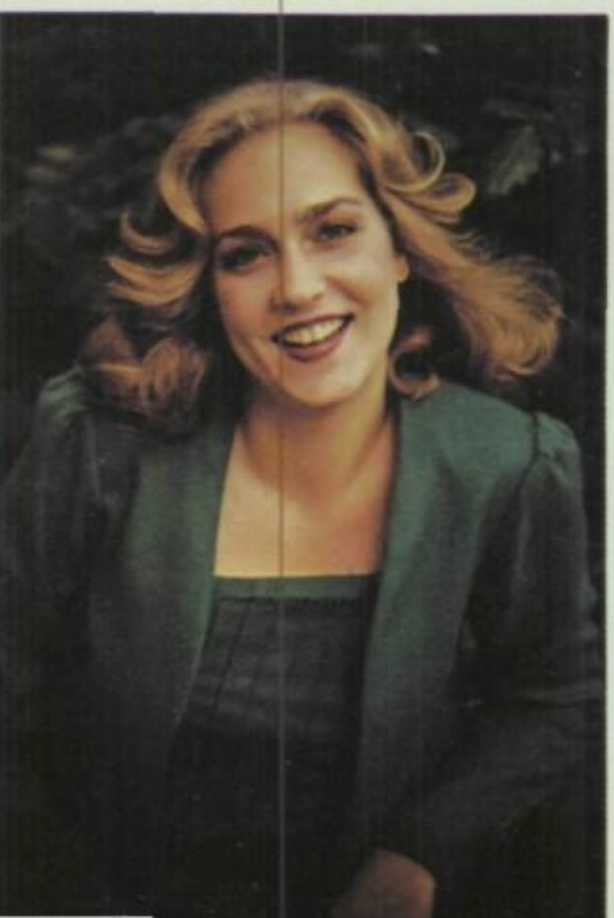
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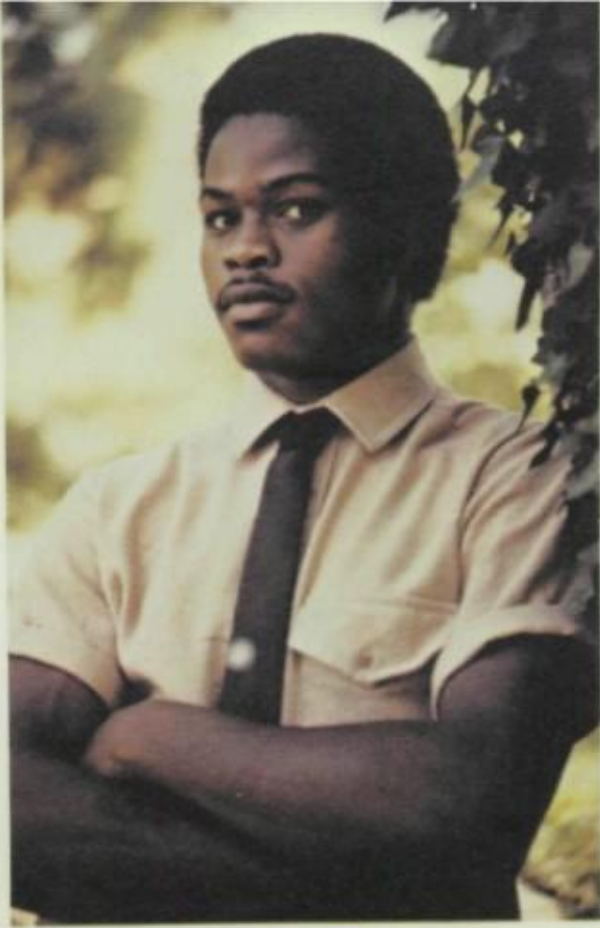
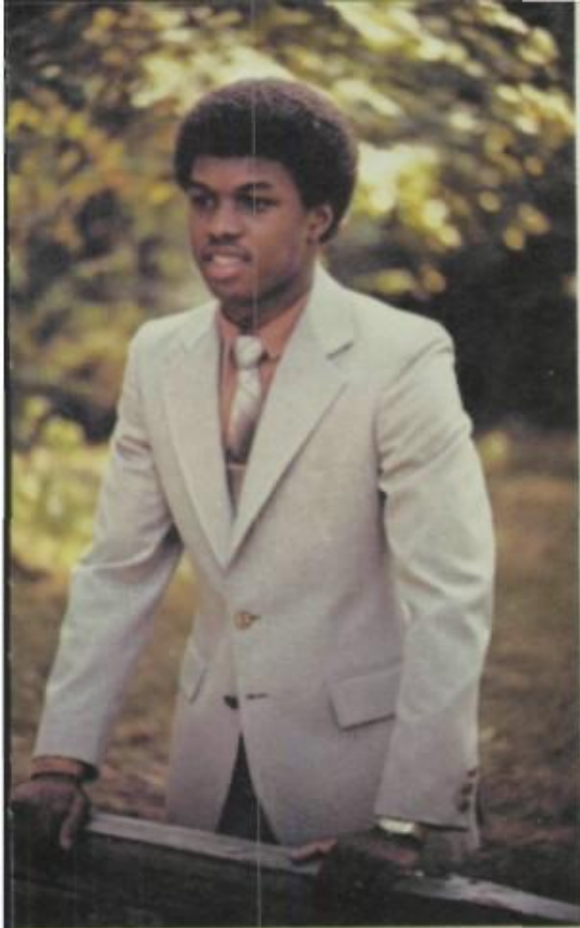


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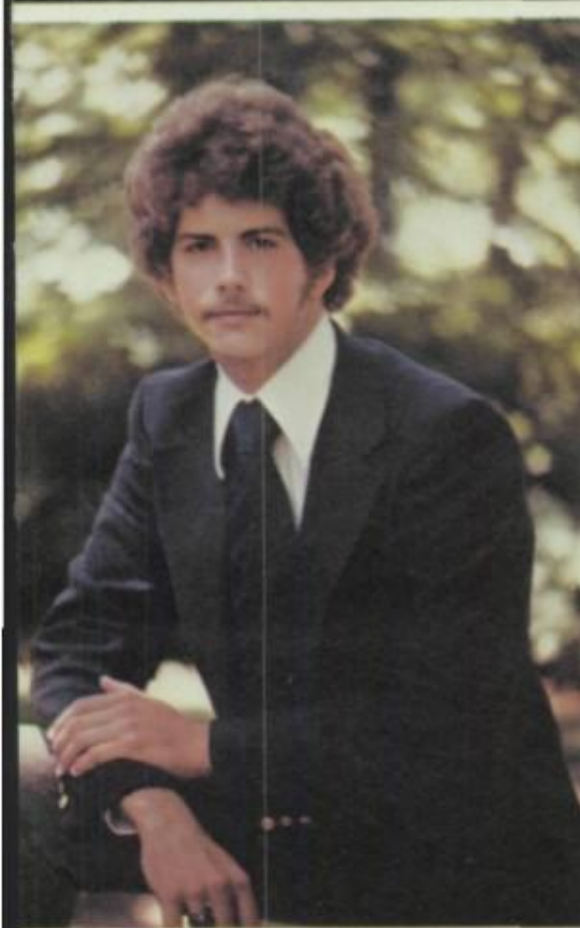




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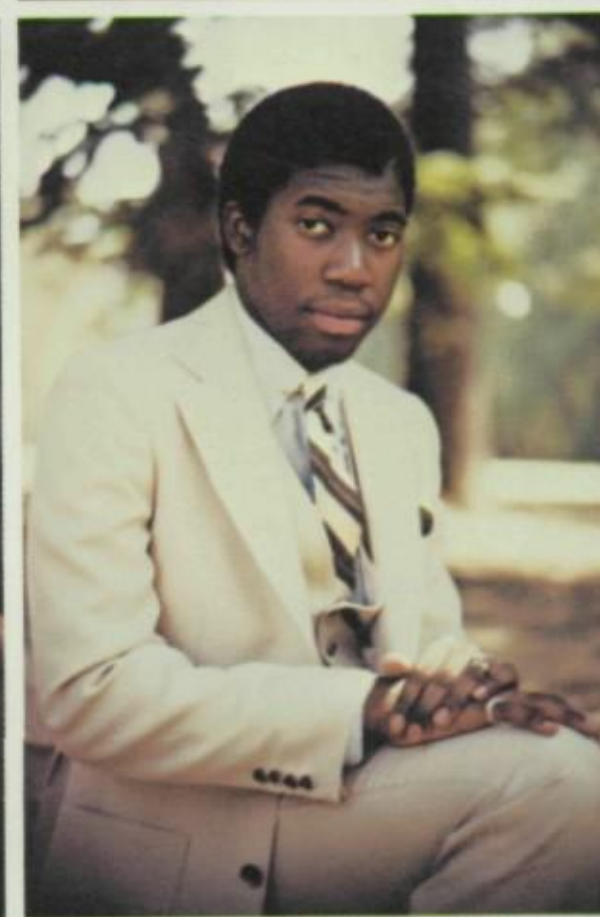
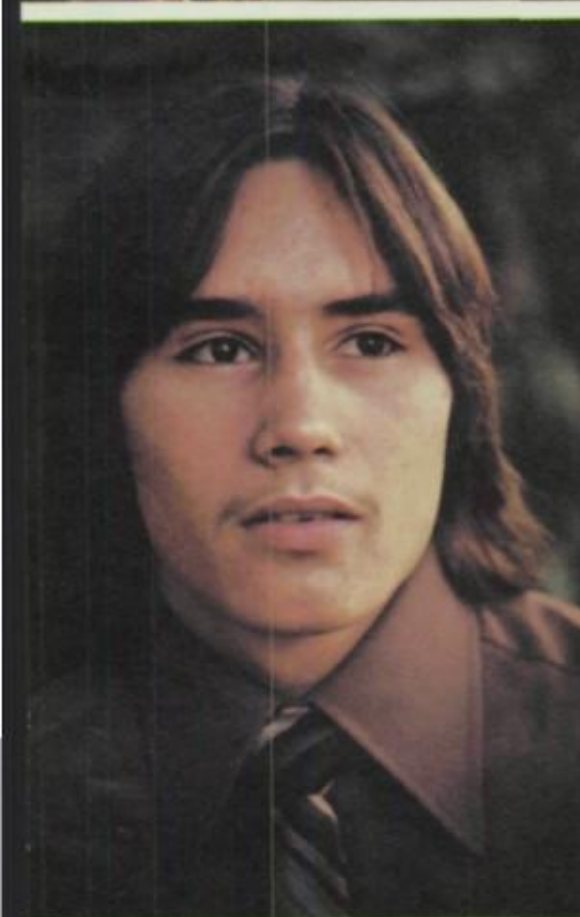
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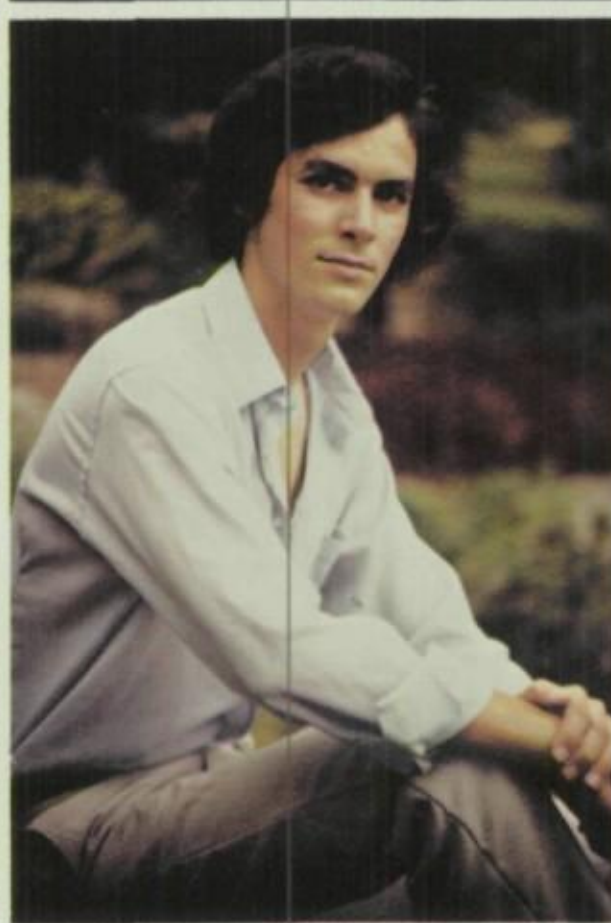
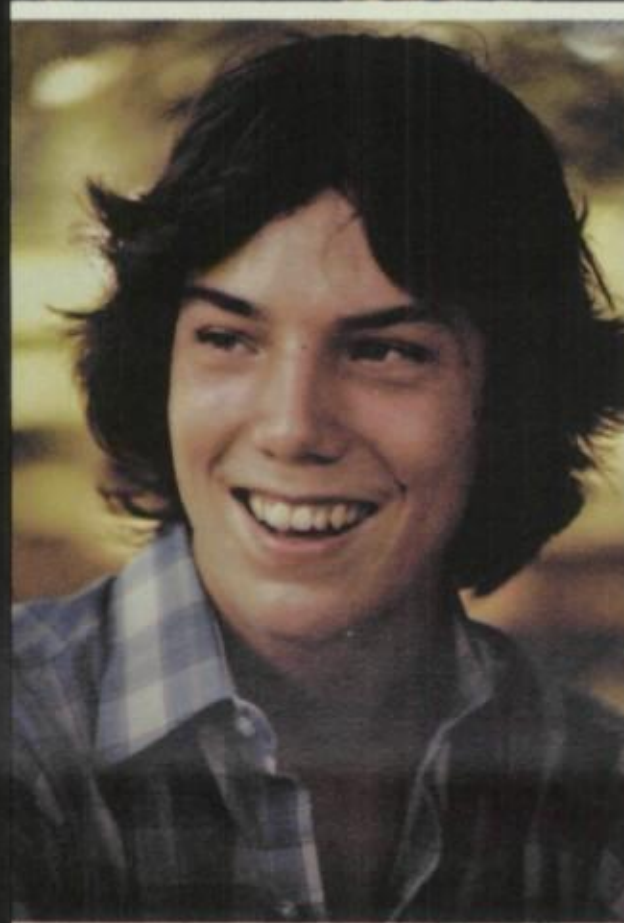
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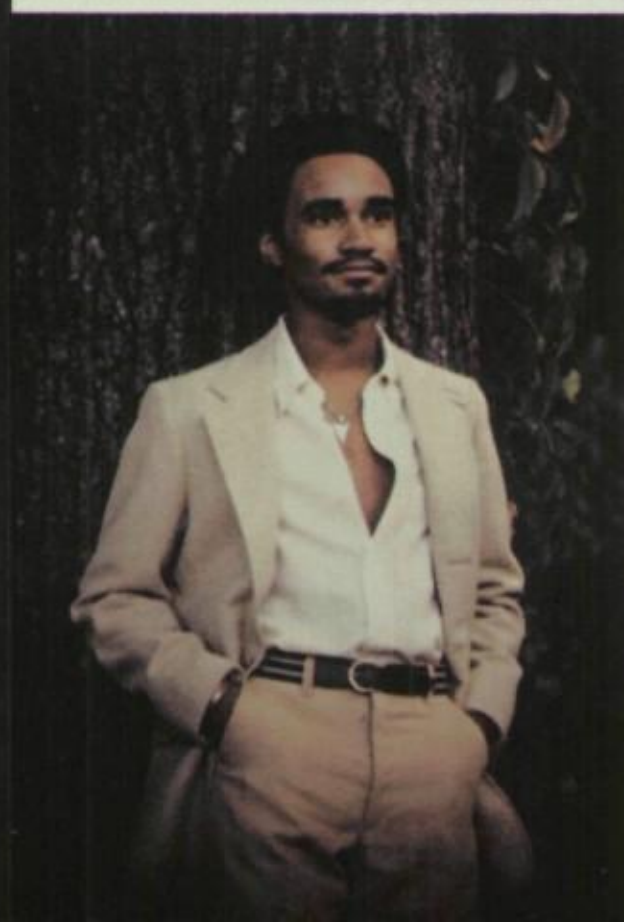
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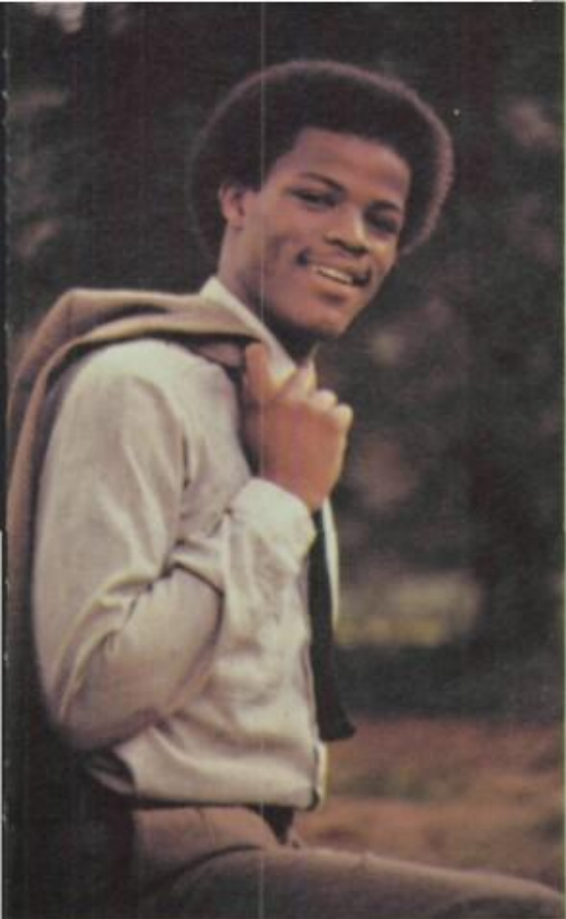


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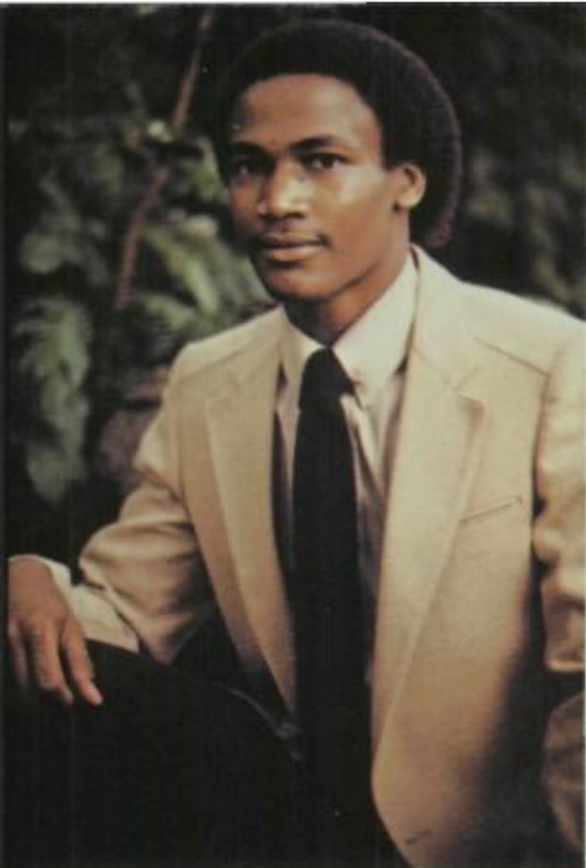
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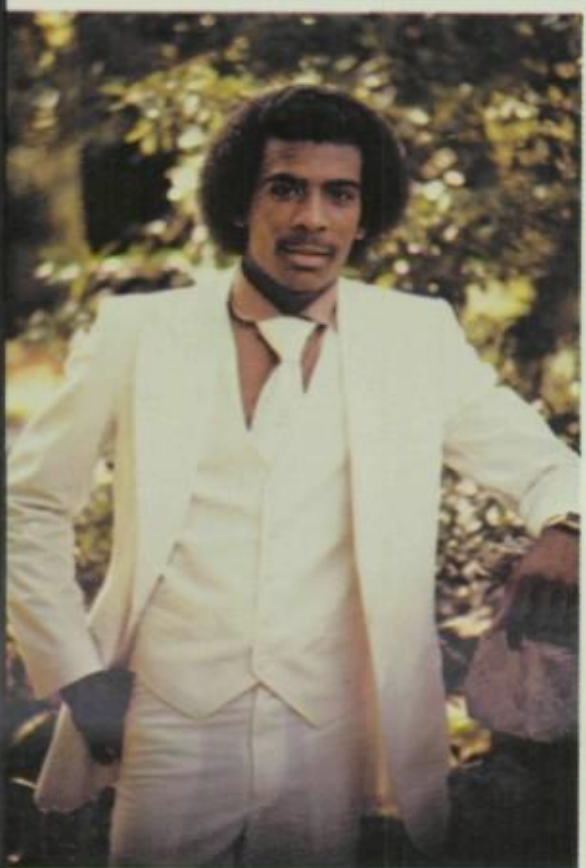
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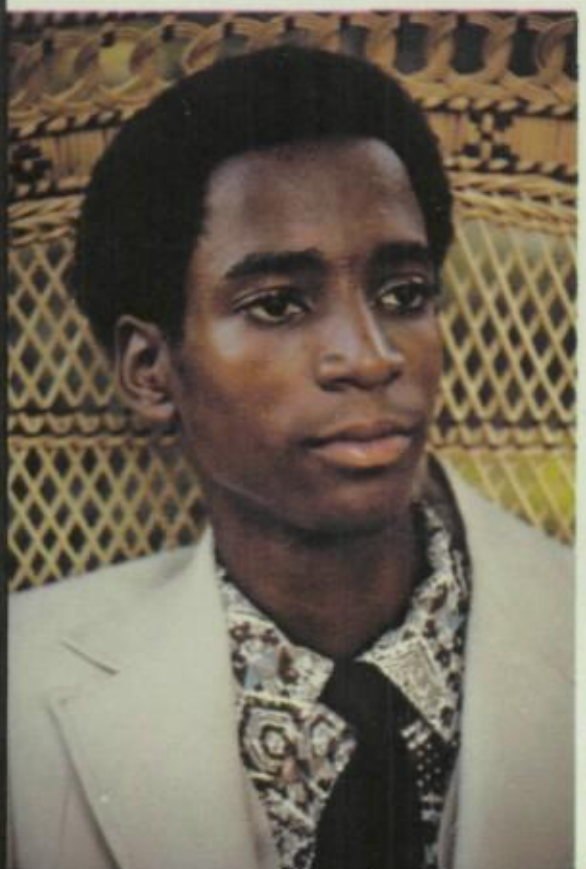
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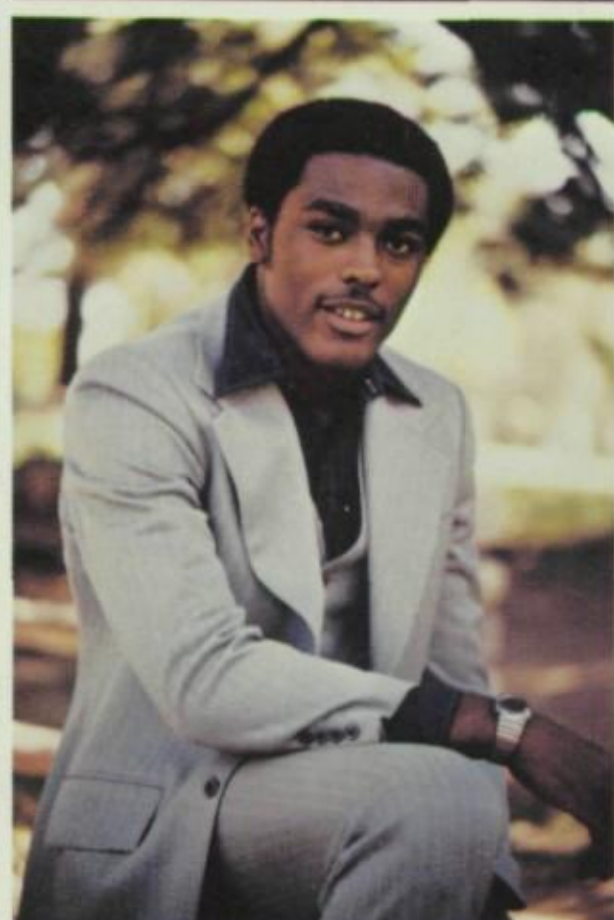
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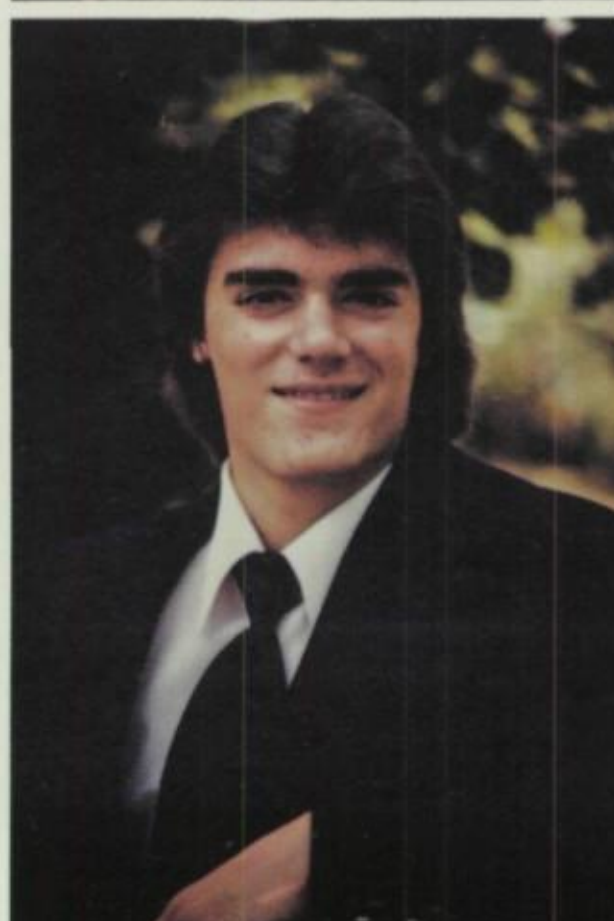
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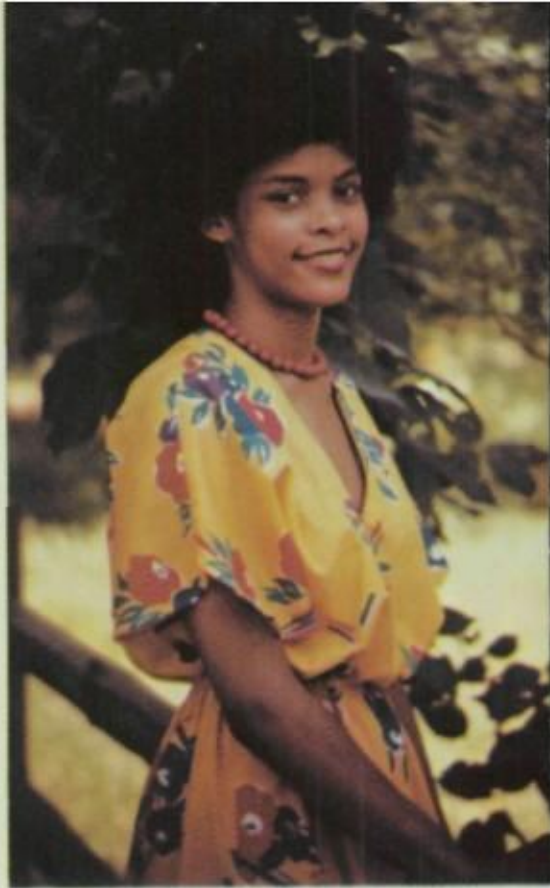
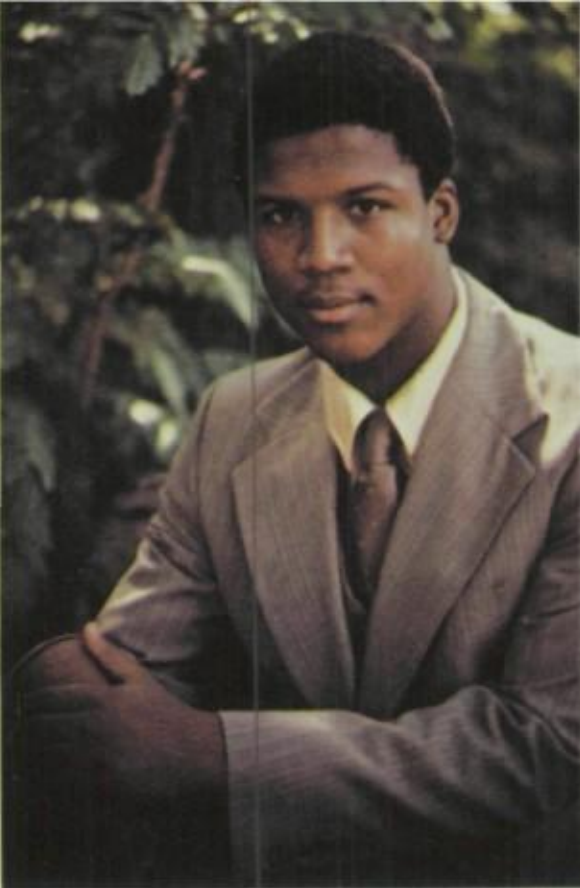
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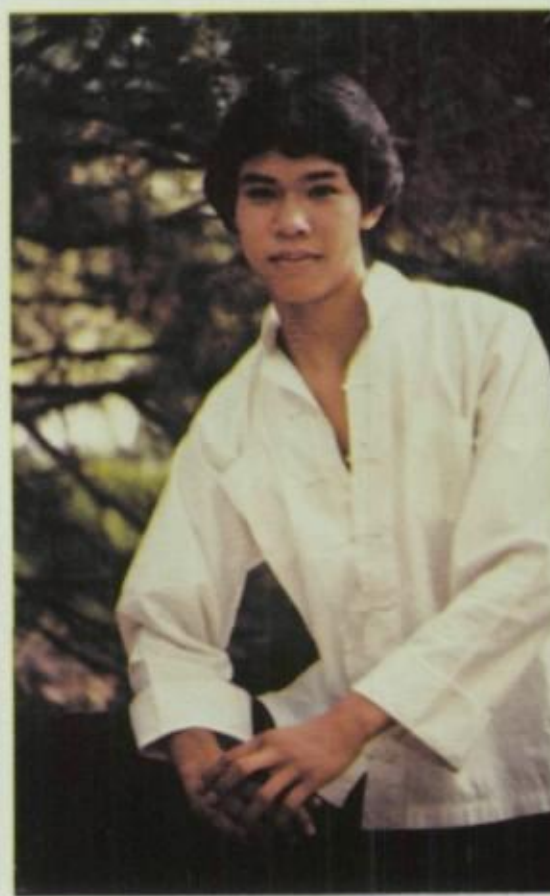
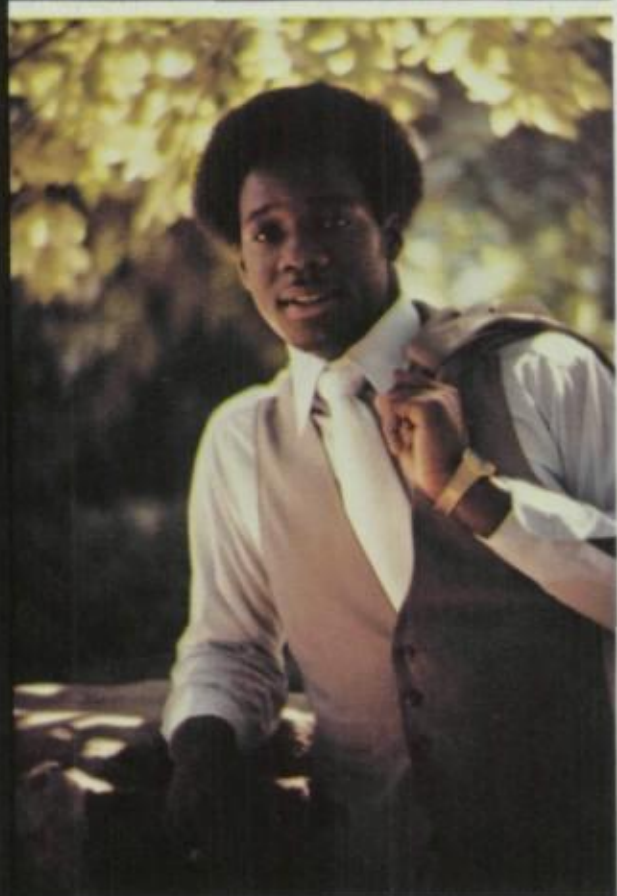
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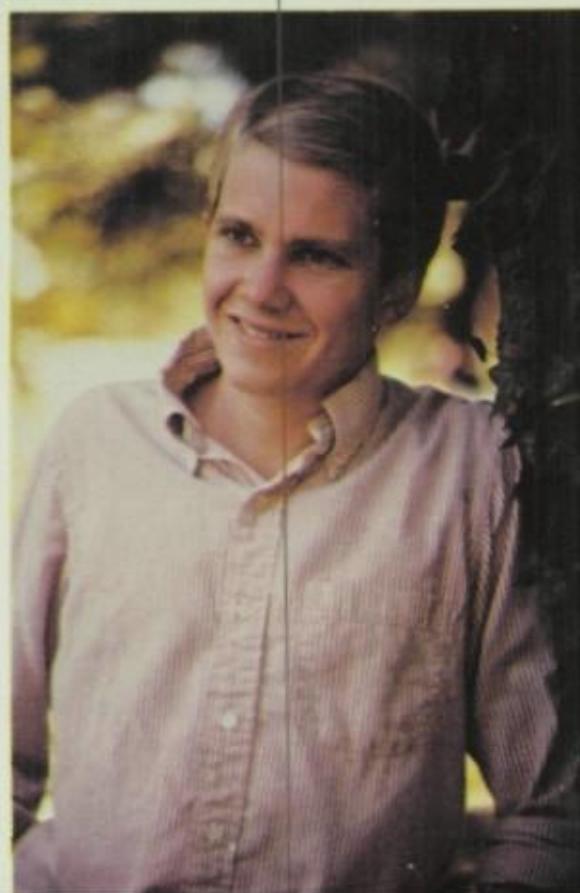
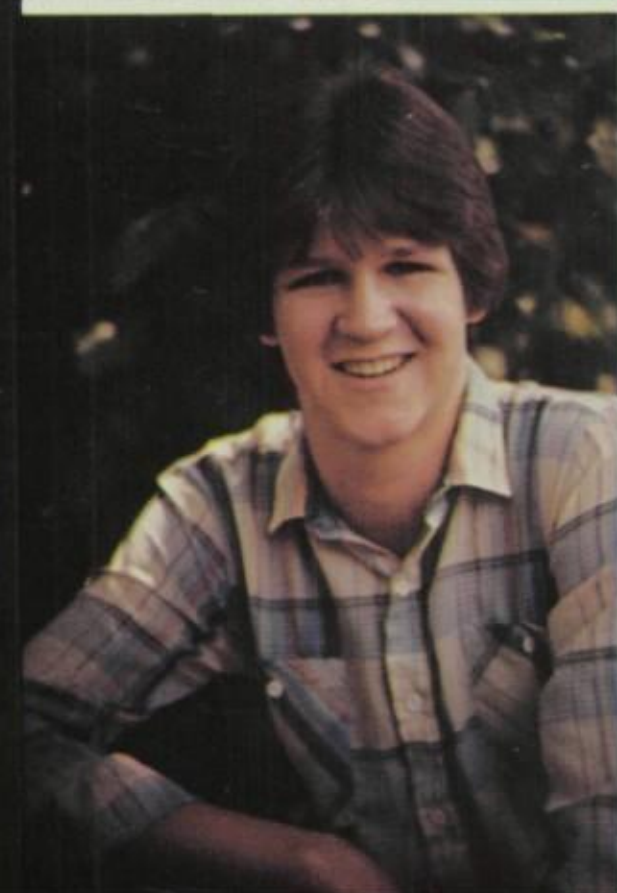
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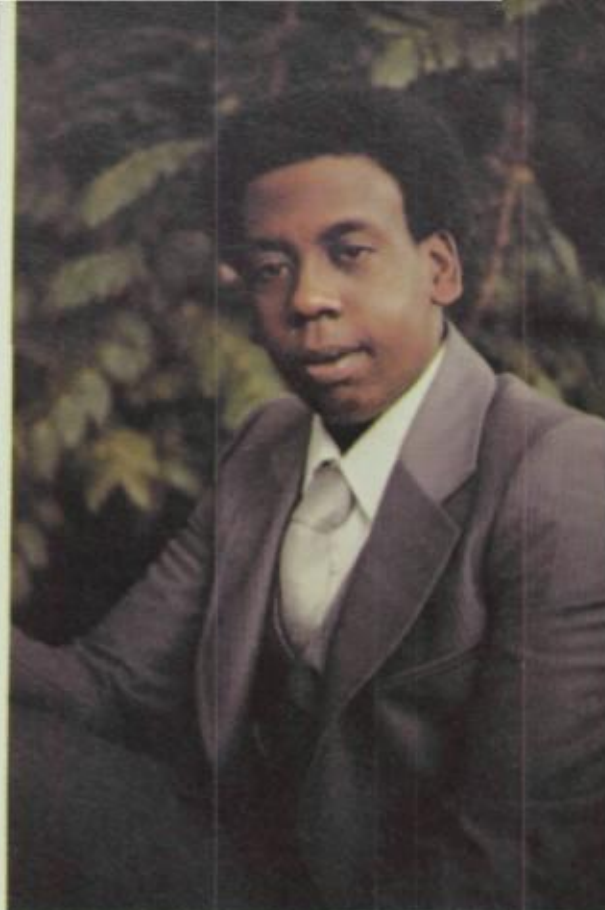


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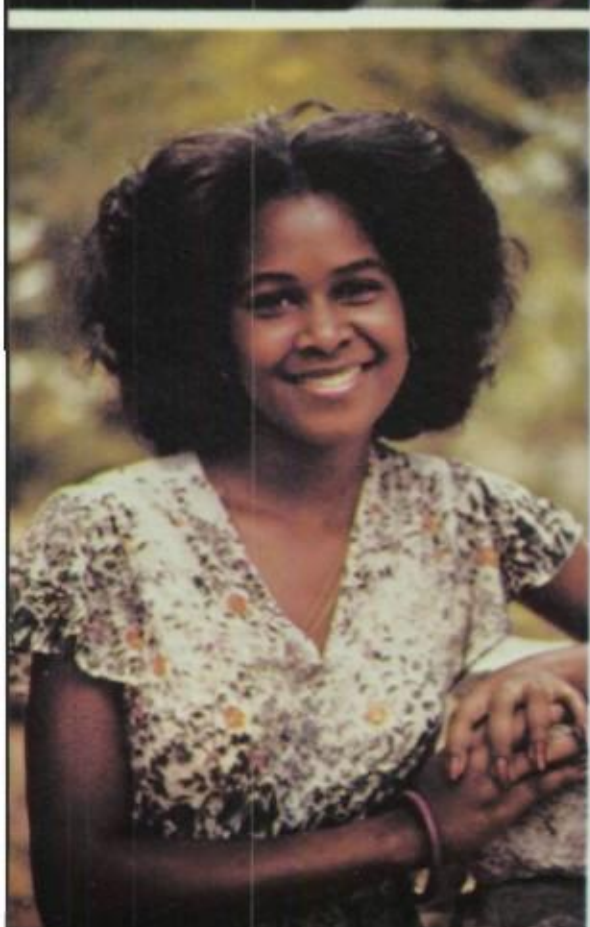
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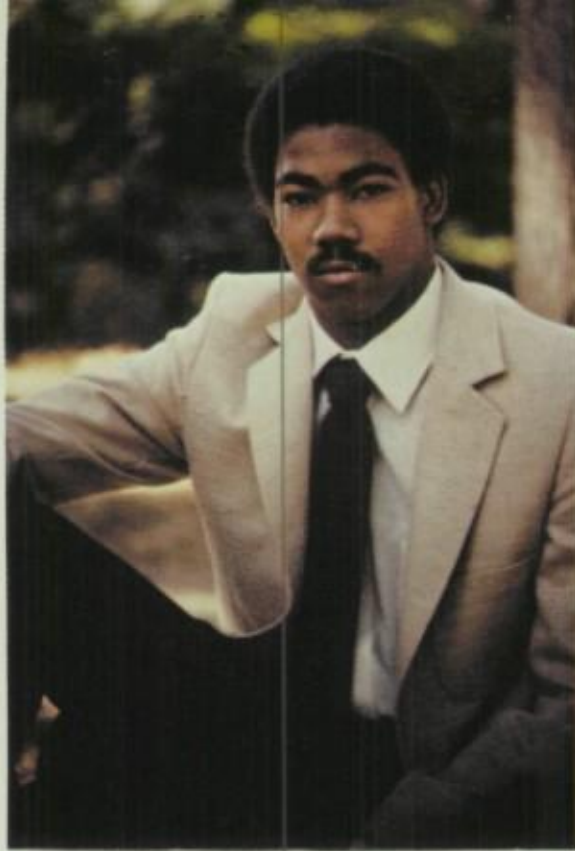
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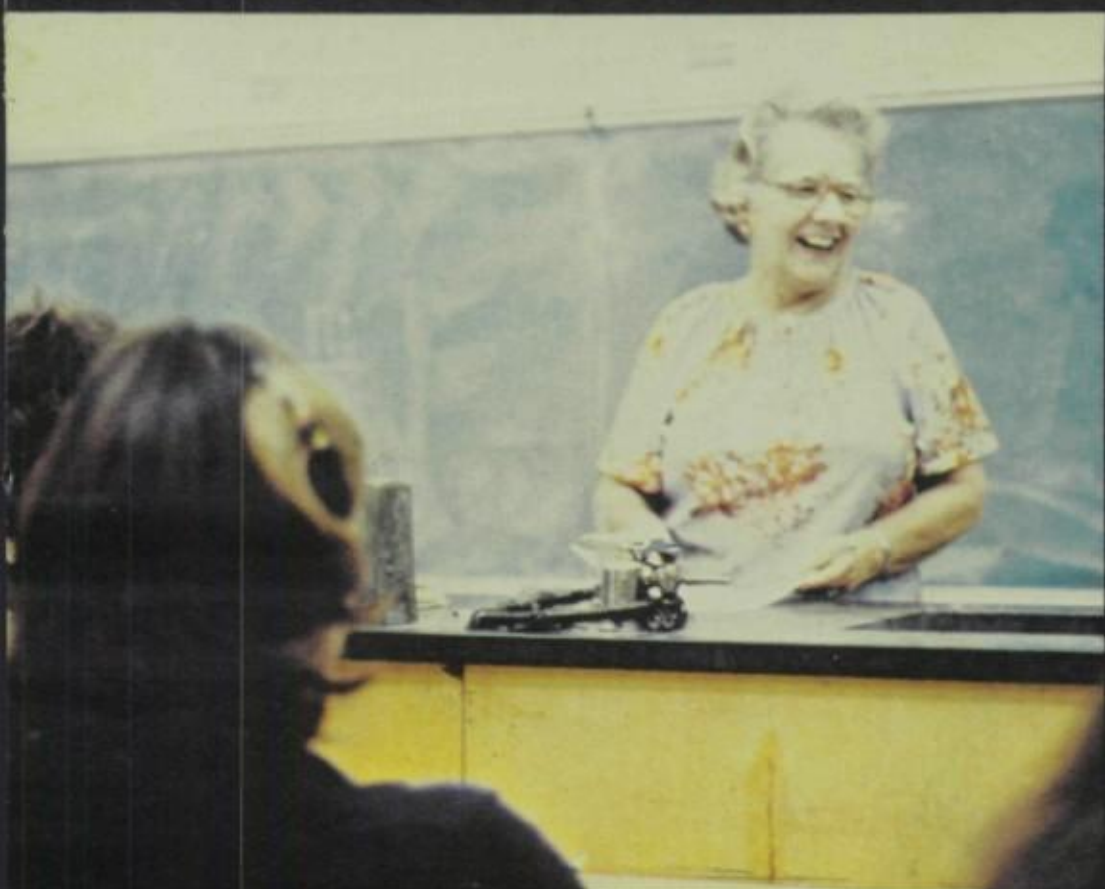
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Senior Class Officers: Front row: President Derrick Minter, Vice President Robin Washington, Historian Arnetta Harris, Treasurer Belinda Williams. Back row: Secretary Philippa Tibbs.





Senior board



Even though we struggled among ourselves just to be heard at meetings, we did get some things done. We finally had a talent show, and we were in charge of the Miss Hornet Assembly. The assembly was a task that worried us at first, but turned out not to be so terrifying as we thought. We even won the Homecoming hall decorating contest with an enormous crepe-paper Hornet stewing an eagle. We stayed up late, in Thanksgiving spirit, to help stuff the Hornet.

This year, it seemed that we were actually working together for a change. It took us three years, but we finally stood on our own two feet not just so we could do what each individual felt like doing, but so we could work with each other and get things done.



Senior Board: Front row; Robin Washington, Philippa Tibbs, Arnetta Harris, Derrick Minter. Second row: Steve Smith, Daphne Dorsey, Andre' Errell, Diane Purify, Jonathon Brown, Paige Kennett, Kevin Shoates, Mark Staten, Hung Tran, Gloria Tolbert, Carmen Scott, LeGena Anmard, Ralph Smoote, Sherry Laskey, Toni Shaver, Shana Miller, Michael Robinson. Back row: Keith Troupe, Stephen Works, Christopher Sheppard, Sam Mingo.





Epilogue

Is anyone out there

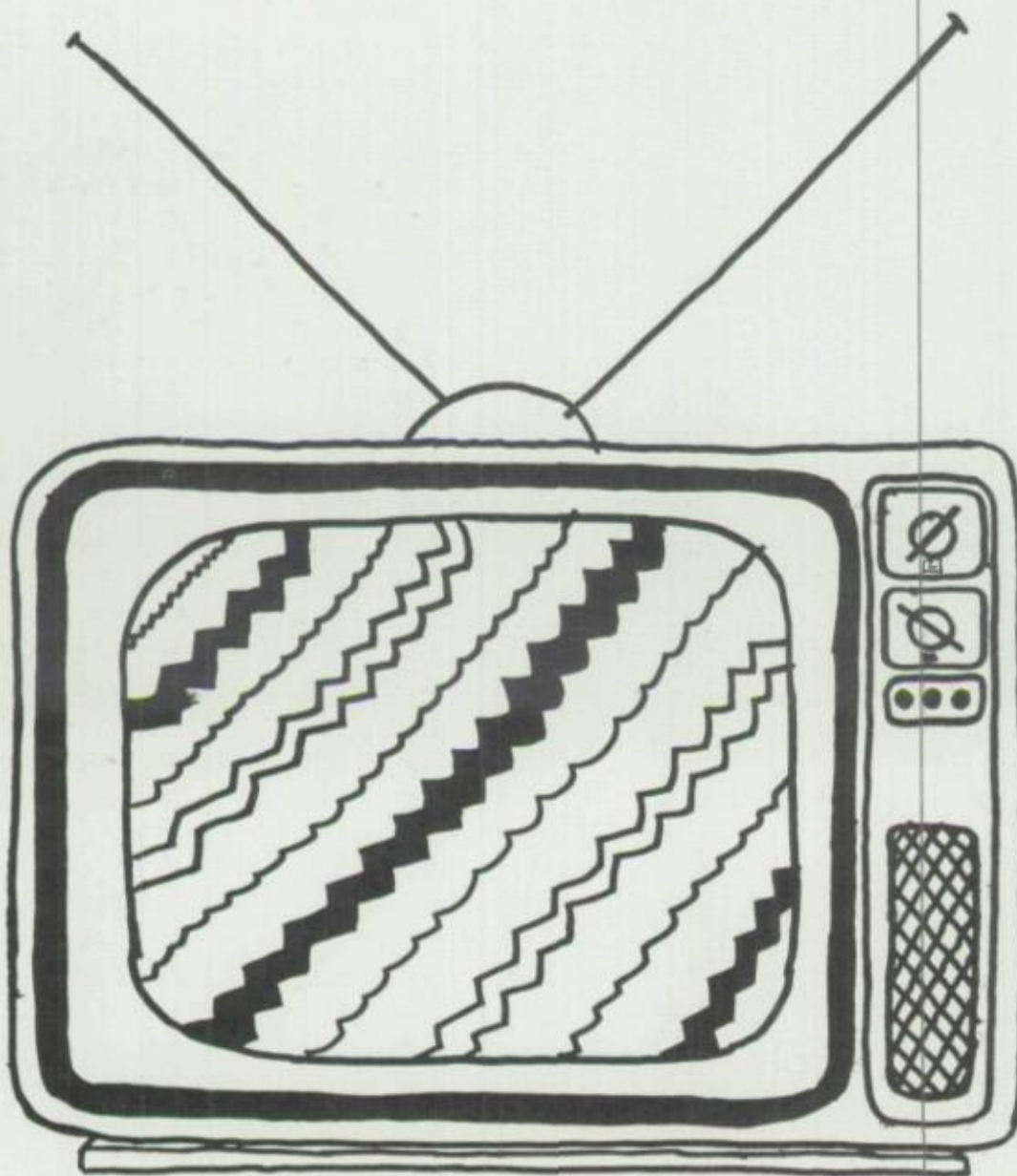
It seemed that when we were in school, we were set a totally different place than the rest of the world. Our

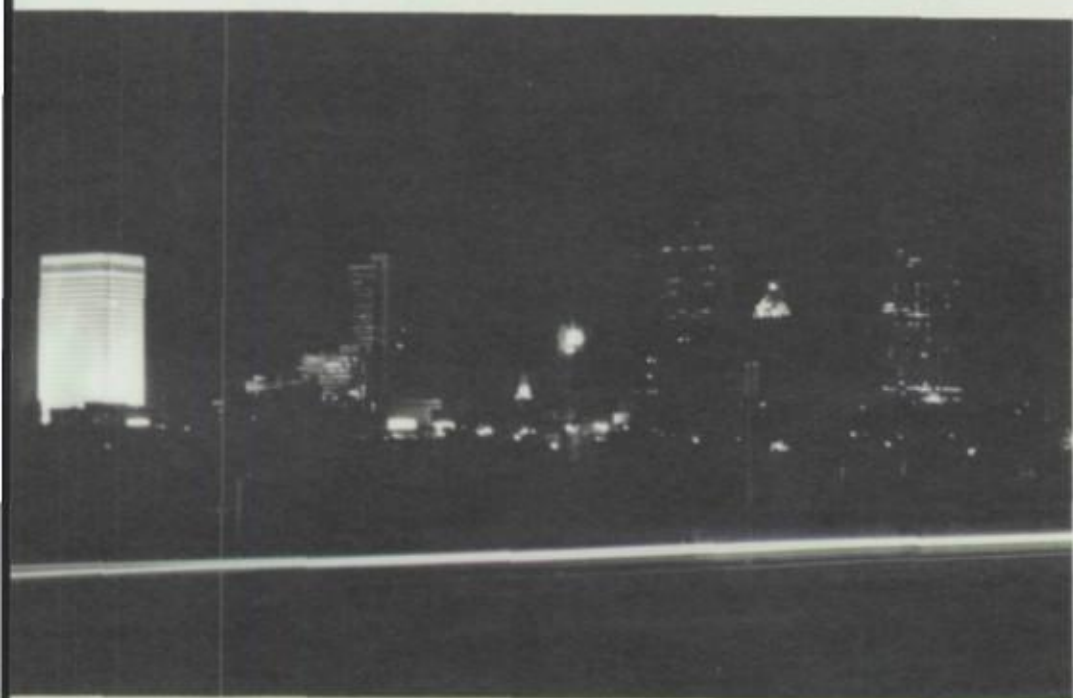
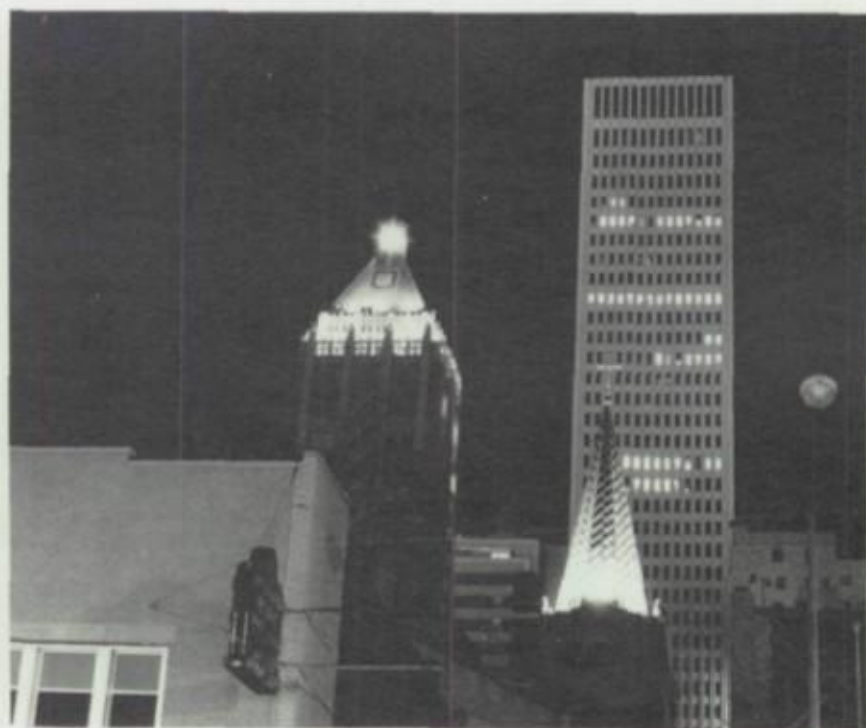
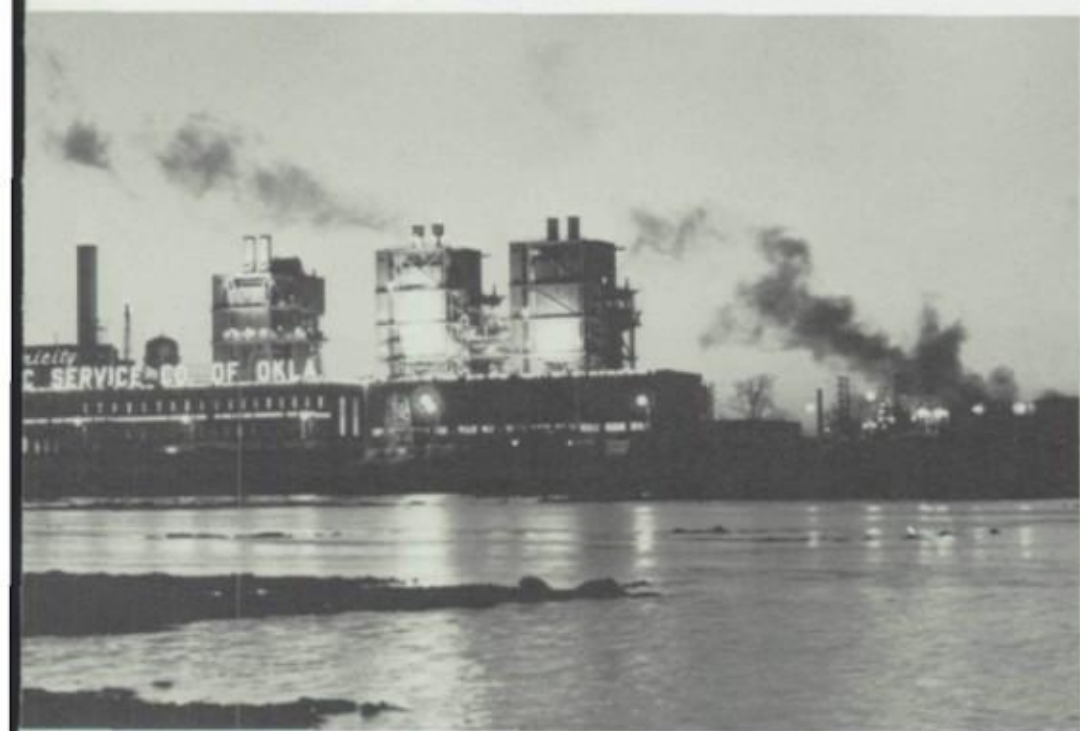
year began in September instead of January. Our business hours were from 8:30 to 3:15, not 9:00 to 5:00. We had various days off during the school year and three month vacation between years, as opposed to the slight two weeks off for the average businessman on the outside world.

In spite of our disjunction from society, news from the outside did leak in, because, alas, there were still a few bugs in the System. Sony and his friends showed us some things that some of us were shocked by, some merely stared with the nirvana of television-induced brain-rot, and others just rolled over and took a nap.

They gave us hours of feeble excuses to avoid homework (election coverage probably got a lot of mileage in the old "but this is more important than homework" department).

Whether noticed or ignored, what flashed onto the screen was to shape the years of our lives to come. So join us as we make a toast to reality.





Monolith

Downtown Tulsa had been changing for many moons and things were no different this year.

Art deco architecture dominated Tulsa in the thirties. The old Skagg's building, a typical example of this complex building design, was torn down with many people complaining about the destruction of such a work of art. This particular building may have gone the way of all inconvenient treasures, but many of the other art deco buildings, like City Hall, were renovated and reopened.

In the light of this bout with history, and up from the ruins, City Services built a new office building. They planned to make it the largest one in Oklahoma, thus taking away the Williams Center's glitter.

Oral Roberts continued with his "mission" in south Tulsa and the City of Faith hospital became more than just girders. But Oral had some special help. It came to him in a vision: 900 feet tall, Jesus spoke to Oral and lifted the hospital in His hands as a sign that He would raise the City of Faith to completion. Publicity abounded and dollars flowed into the hospital.

The "beautiful people" of Tulsa increased their exodus to the River Parks. In a frenzy of falling children and showoffs, skaters rolled along the polluted Arkansas. Hippies began to reappear as they played their various instruments on the parks' benches.

Tulsa kept struggling to make itself a respectable metropolis, but what could it do about all that red mud?

The revolution of 1980

Presidents are elected every four years, but it isn't often that the political face of the country changes as drastically as it did this year.

Ever since the beginning of the campaigning last year, polls such as Gallop, Harris and New York Times/CBS were going up and down in their reports on who was the most popular with America: Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter. Carter was even ahead a few weeks before the election, according to the polls. But, in a huge gesture of American

I-can-change-my-mind-if-I-want-to-iveness, Carter ended up bombing royally. Only six states and the District of Columbia voted for Carter; Reagan received 489 electoral votes, 219 over the amount needed to win.

The success wasn't confined to only the presidency. For the first time in 26 years, the Senate was under Republican control and the House of Representatives' number of GOP members grew considerably.

Some blamed the immense defeat of Democrats in general on Carter's early concession speech. Time zone changes made the difference because, as Carter threw in his towel, polls were still open in the western parts of the country. When people found out that Carter had lost before they had a chance to vote, they decided to vote just a straight Republican ballot. This brought many of the other Democrats running for various offices who had a chance down with the President's defeat.

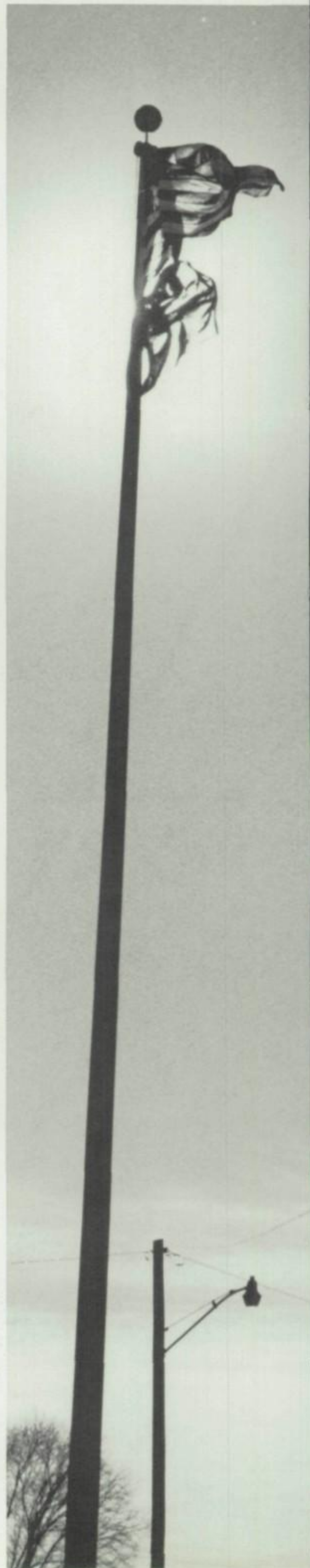
The Moral Majority emerged as a large influence in our part of the country. They published a list of who they thought were the proper and improper candidates according to their beliefs. Don Nickles, strongly supported by them, won on a strong platform of conservatism and down home religion. These included beliefs such as the need for the disposal of the theory of evolution in our schools and replacing it with the theory of Genesis.

Humorists ran around taking advantage of the strange aspects of the election. Reagan was seen as someone who could act like a president better than anyone else. Jokes were made about the First Lady-elect, Nancy, wanting the Carters to move out so she could get on with her remodeling of the White House. She was also named the best dressed woman of 1980.

Carter's administration made a scramble to free the hostages in Iran the last months of its term. The four days of festivities for Reagan's inauguration included balls countrywide and the largest fireworks display in the country's history. On the day of the actual inauguration, word came that the hostages were being freed.

The process took days and lasted into the beginning of Reagan's presidency. Since the freeing of the hostages had really happened during Carter's administration, the glorious first days of presidency were somewhat dampened for Reagan.

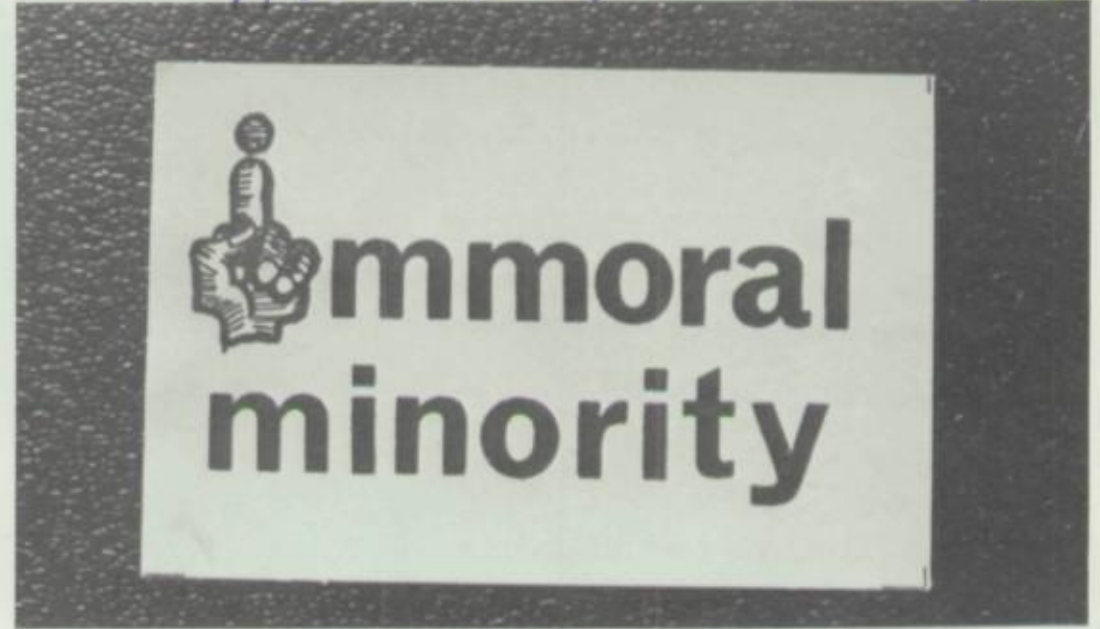
But to show we hadn't forgotten our new President, Tulsa's UHF station, channel 23, played *Bedtime for Bonzo*, one of his movies, on inauguration night.



Bud



Liz,
Life is full of surprises.
Hey! I don't even know why
I wrote that. Anyway, I'm glad
that I got to sit next to you in
psych. (hubba, hubba). Enjoy yourself
next year & don't take it even
half-way seriously.
L y L H L L,
Albert H. Gaddis "Bud"
class of '81





Fallen angels

As we went in our merry circles here in Democracy, things were happening in the rest of the world that some of the voters didn't even know had an effect on who or what they were voting for.

Social and political chaos made El Salvador, a small Central American country, the scene of promiscuous bloodshed. Leftist and rightist terrorists battled it out with the centrist ruling junta stuck in between with 8,400 El Salvadorian and six American deaths on its hands. Chances grew greater everyday for an all out revolution.

The Middle East has been a traditional hotspot for violence due to the intense static between Israel and Egypt. This year the trouble shifted a few degrees east as the all too familiar Iran engaged with its neighbor, Iraq, in openly declared war. After a while, the conflicting reports from each country began to sound like a kindergarten playground argument: "I'm winning!" "No, I'm winning!" "Yes I am!" "No you're not!" And so on. There were even false rumors that Ayatullah Khomeini had died in the early stages of war.

Communism, the working man's father, felt some iconoclastic stirrings on either side of the Soviet Union.

In Poland, on the west, a shipworkers' strike in Gdansk led by Lech Walesa spread to approximately 150,000 workers along the northern coast.

Most of us just wondered skeptically how this could happen without Soviet intervention. Poland was said to be independent of Moscow, but, as the happenings in Afghanistan showed last year, the Soviets were always willing to lend a "helping hand." As expected Soviet troops were put on alert all along the Polish borders in case of any overly aggressive action on the part of Solidarity, the union behind all the rebellion.

On the east, from 1966 to 1977, China went through the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." The Gang of Four, who had been responsible for the liberal disposal of counterrevolutionary artists and included Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, went on trial this year. Madame Mao's face became a familiar sight in the news as she sat calmly listening to her accusers and answering questions with "I don't remember."

Disfavor fell on Mao himself and posters bearing his face were taken down all over China.

Misery of human loss seemed to crowd in on us everywhere we turned. As we thought of the innocents slaughtered in the Middle East, we comforted ourselves with the knowledge that death and destruction were outside of our walls, seven thousand miles away. Walls don't stop them.

Each autumn, brush fires are a common feature in Southern California. Started by arson, an onslaught of such fires destroyed 150,000 acres of land and innumerable homes in late November and early December. Four people died, but the great tragedy lay in the thousands of homeless.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatnik John Lennon, who catapulted to stardom with the long-haired British rock group in the 1960s, was shot to death Monday night outside his luxury apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side, police said. Authorities said Lennon, 40, was found in a police car to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after arriving. Police said the shooting occurred outside the Dakota, the century-old luxury apartment house where Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, lived across the street from Central Park. Police said they had a suspect and described him as "a local screw-up" with no apparent motive for slaying Lennon. About 300 people gathered outside the entrance to Dakota, many of them weeping. Jack Douglas, Lennon's producer,

said he and the Lençons had been at a studio called the Hecced Plant in midtown earlier in the evening and that Lennon left at 10:30 p.m. Lennon said he was going to get a bite to eat and go home. Douglas said.

A bystander, Sean Strub, said he

was walking south near 72nd Street when he heard four shots. He said he came around the corner to Central Park West and saw Lennon being put into the back of a police car.

"Some people they heard six shots and said John was hit twice," Strub said. "Police said he was hit in the back."

He said others on the street told him the assailant had been "crouching in the archway of the Dakota." Lennon arrived in the company of his wife and the assailant fired.

He said the suspect, a "pudgy kind of man" 35 to 40 years old with

brown hair, was put into another police car.

"He had a smirk on his face" when police took him away, Strub said.

Lennon rocketed to fame in the early 1960s when he and fellow Britons Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr introduced a new sound that changed the course of rock 'n' roll.

Lennon, who turned 40 on Oct. 9, was responsible for writing many of the group's songs.

In an interview earlier this year — his first major interview in five years — Lennon said he had wanted to leave the Beatles as early as 1966 but did not make the move until four years later because he “just didn’t have the guts.”

After the Beatles broke up in 1970, Lennon continued writing songs and recording. But in 1975 he dropped out

for five years, saying he wanted to
See Gorman on A-4



By the Associated Press
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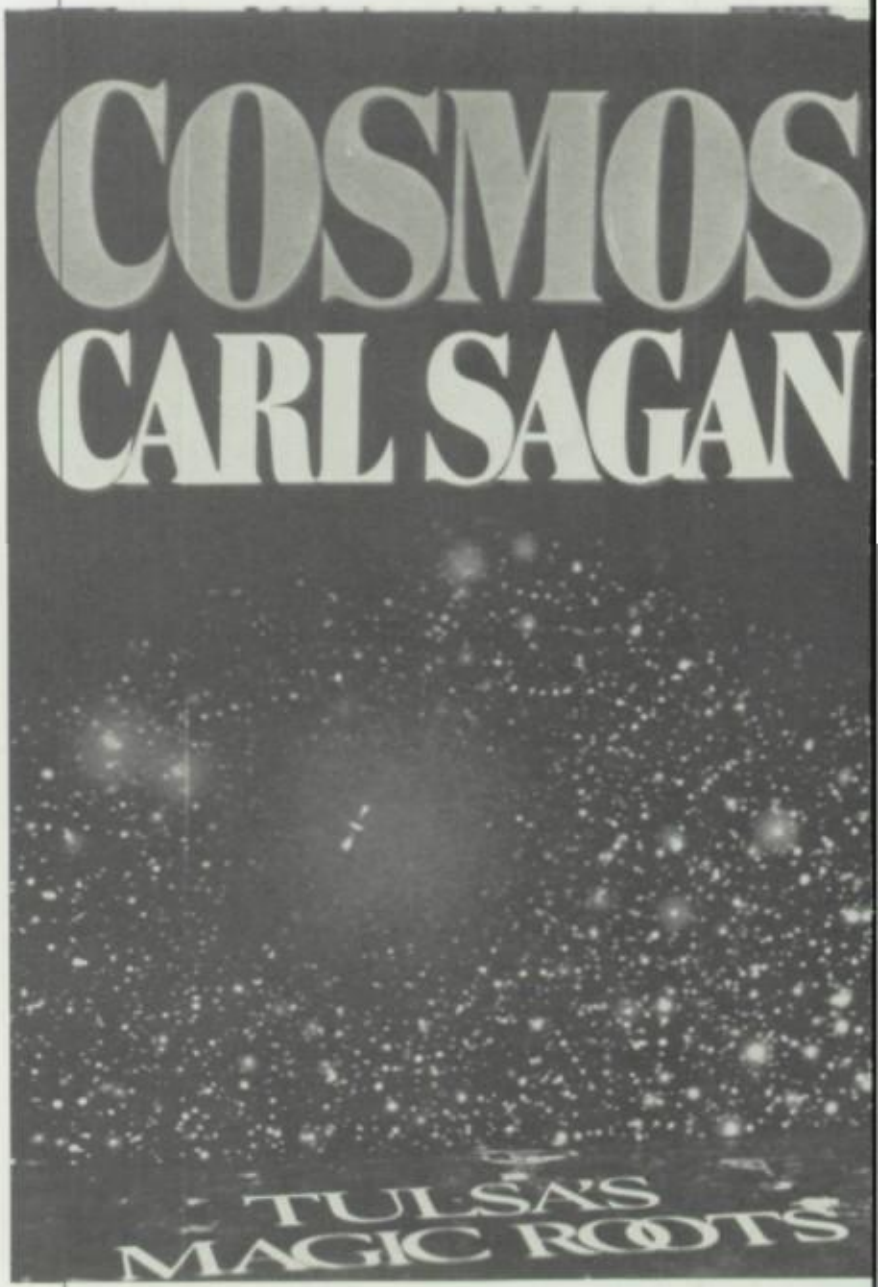
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Frizzy Lizzy!

I just wanted to thank you for being such a terrific friend during the last three years. You've helped me out & listened to me so many times that I don't think I can ever repay you. I love you lots and I hope we never lose touch. You're a special person!

Love,
Nancy

(1,2)²
liz may you have
billions and billions
of happy time in the
future
next year see
Jeff Scott



Beyond infinity

Tragedy is the price man has to pay for being human. In all levels of existence from insect to mankind there are the elements of the hunted, the mangled, the dead. Man is the only creature that has the capabilities to hate these; thus he is the only one in need of escape. Space beyond our polluted atmosphere has always been a popular mode of psychological removal, and this year with the voyager photos and Carl Sagan, we were the throes of one of the most widespread of these movements.

Sent off into the wild blue yonder in 1977, Voyager 1 sailed past Saturn in November sending an interstellar bird's-eye-view of the planet and seven of its moons (sorry, no Klingons here). The giant ringed gas ball and friends were splashed across our consciences via newspaper, television and trashy magazines in the grocery store heralding the wonders of modern science. And right along side galloped the prophet of popularized science, Carl Sagan, with his show and best selling book both called "Cosmos". From evolution to supernovas with bright colored computer simulations and actors. Never before had such an attempt been made in disposing of the complex jargon of computers and convey to the masses what had been going on at these billions of years.

But soon Voyager went off to the further reaches of "out there" and "Cosmos" was wrapped up, so it was back to starvation and earthquake.

Smile when you say that, mister

We were graced with a few humorous, earthly versions, though.

Amarillo, Texas rejected the rare honor of being 1980's host for an annual witch convention. Picking up on the news, local evangelists flocked to the call to expell the "satanic pagans." The witches, taking the whole matter quite gracefully, merely packed up and moved, ironically, to Salem, Massachusetts.

Hold on there, pardners! We're not through with the one Star state yet. The prime-time soap opera that had gripped TV fans with cowboy mania for two seasons, "Dallas", made dubious progress in show biz history by having the highest single-night ratings of any show on television. It's all very simple: merely build up a character so hateful and all-round ungentlemanly that he epitomises the person that every meek victim in TV land would love to puree in a cuisinart, but, alas, he seemed invincible. Then (asp!), one fateful episode, J.R. Ewing became intimate friends with a bullet. Fans went wild. K-genie-master, Larry Hagman, had his face spread on everything from bumper stickers to *Time* magazine.

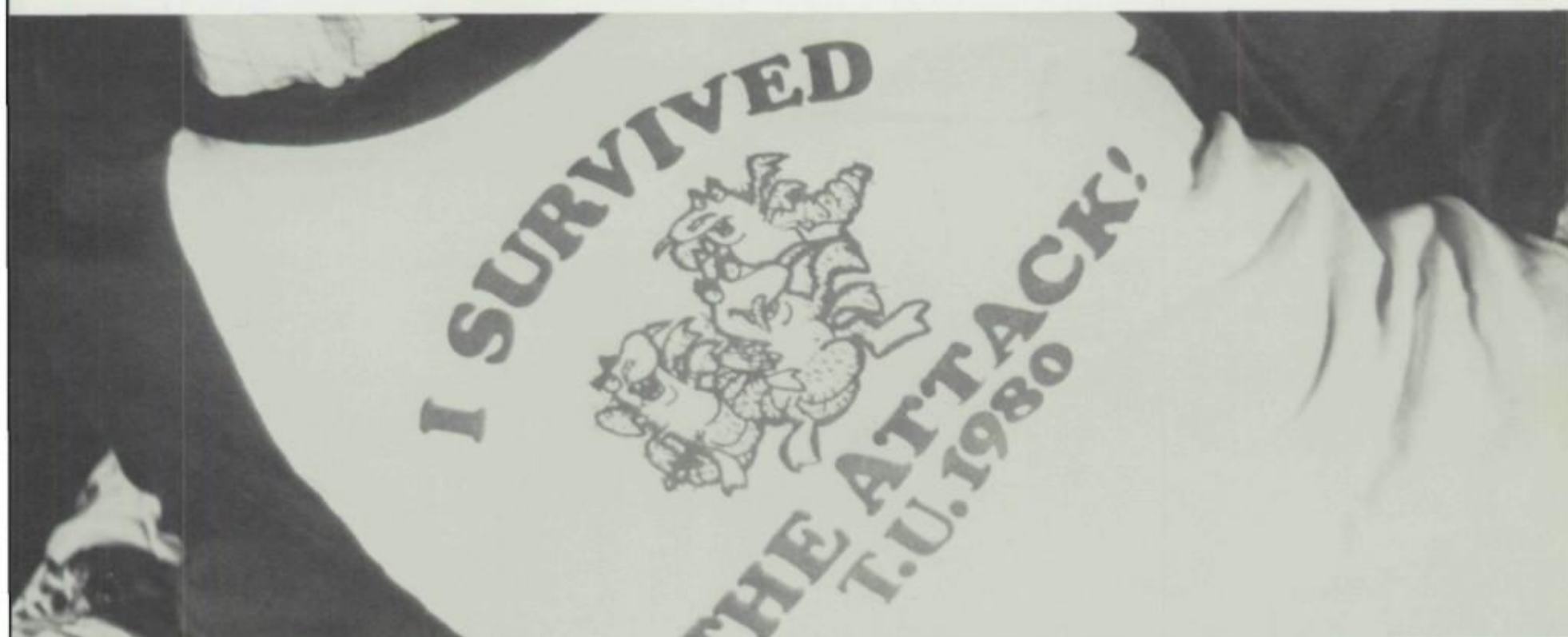
Stetson hat sales skyrocketed. For half a season of stale re-runs, "Dallas" devotees waited for the next season premiere which would name the "hero" who hugged him. "Who shot J.R.?" became the ultimate question. On the last of three episodes, Kristin, J.R.'s mistress and the most obvious candidate was nailed

for her evil (or altruistic) ways. Millions of dollars changed hands here in the good ol' U.S. as well as Europe (more was bet on who the murderer was in England than on who our next president would be) as elaborate betting came to an end. Television bloodshed seems to be the key to pulling the world together.

One leisurely afternoon in Blighty a bobbie and his dog were innocently strolling the avenues of London. A young fellow with evil intentions happened by them and began to meow at the dog. Consequently, the pseudo-cat ended up with a rather handsome set of teeth marks in his leg and a fine for obstructing justice. Boys will be boys.

We Okies had our share of oddities, too. In Lawton, a tank managed to free itself from Fort Sill and mill about the town destroying anything in its way. Thousands of dollars of damage and a lot of teargas later an ex-serviceman crawled from the machine. And to think that that destruction could have been put to use elsewhere.

Right here in Hometown, U.S.A. a troop of innocent head lice had enrolled for the fall semester at the University of Tulsa. Well, they weren't very well received in a gesture of obvious discrimination, and "lice crispy" jokes soon became cliches. The news spread all over the country; we never thought we'd hear the words "Tulsa, Oklahoma" uttered on the Today show. Thanks for the p.r. guys.



RESERVED: Monica
so a real cool white
kid. i enjoyed being
around you in the past
year and i hope that
you enjoyed me. (but if
not thats ok) i can't believe
that next year will be
our last year. Lizz. Tell
me one thing. is it
true that real heads
have all the fun.
may your future be as
pleasant as i plan mine
to be. good luck in
your future.

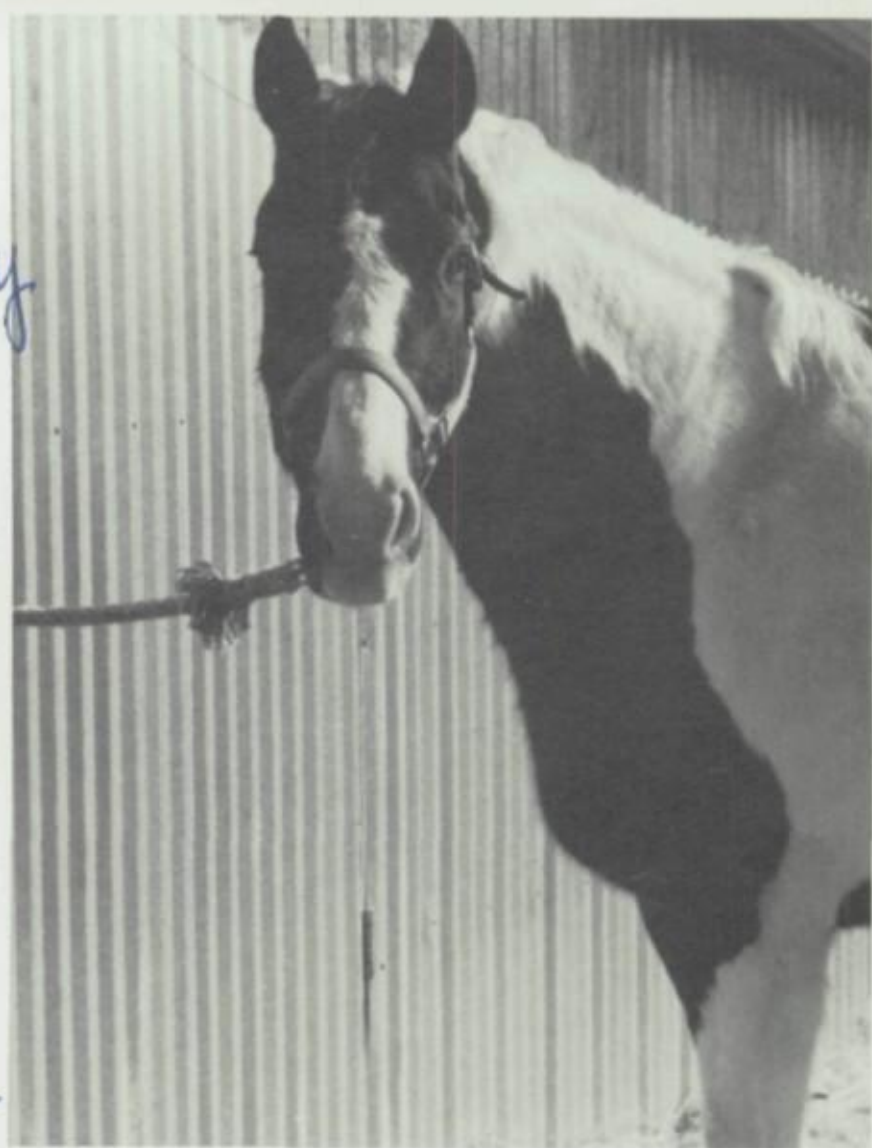
a friend for life
Monica Sanders

B/K/A "stuff" "Dr. 82"
along with
you.

Me and
you in the
year of "1982"
Aunt no stopping
we know.
stuff
1/6



Liz,
 somehow we
 made it through
 Mr. Jackson's class. I'm
 glad you were in the
 class. You're a terrifically
 (is that a word?) nice
 person and I enjoy
 talking with you.
 Are you taking
 Math Analysis next
 year? Maybe we
 will be in the same
 class. (we can
 suffer together)
 Love
 Catherine
 Hathaway





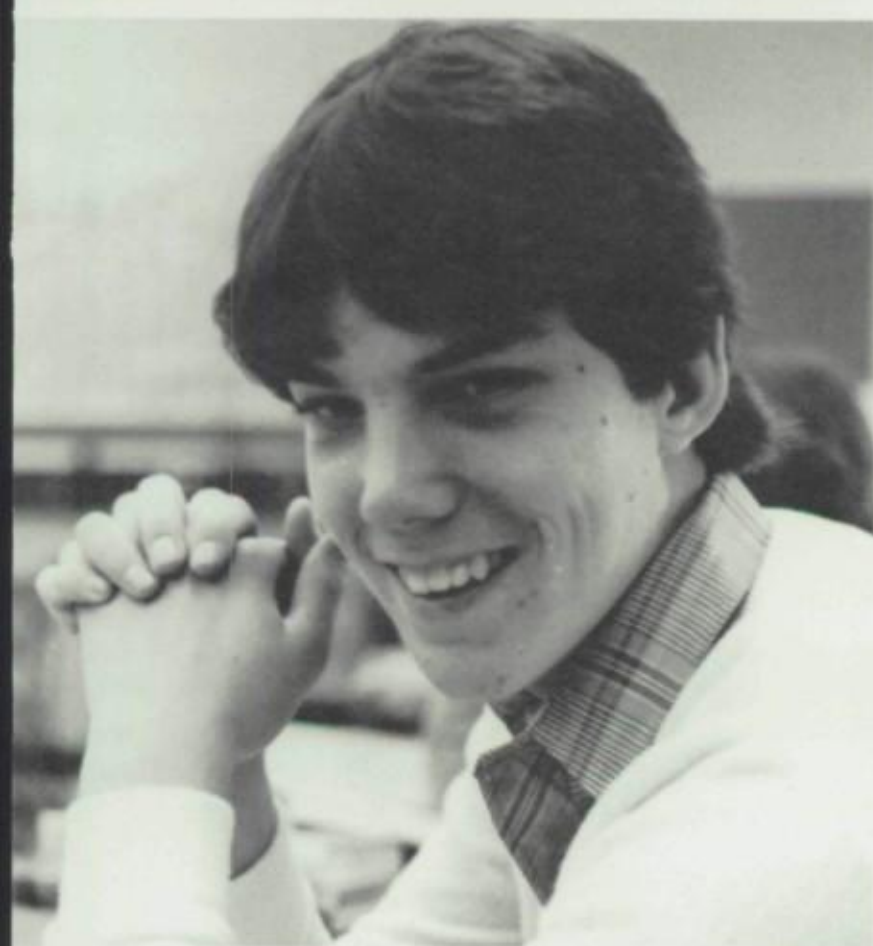
-iz,
I'm sorry
I never really got
into tennis - it would
have been fun playing with you.
Well I probably see you in Algebra
again next year cause we have made
so much progress this year in the infamous
5th hour! Have a good summer AND
I will see you next year!
Love,
Whitney





Liz
 Well I'll have to say
 Goodbye cause this is
 my last year here
 I really enjoyed
 MFWI with you
 may you live in
 piece

Mark
 Whitner



Liz,

"I'm pickin up good vibrations ... " I'm not sure if those are the exact words to one of the Beach Boys songs but you know what I mean. I'll never forget that concert. It was a blast and I'm glad that we got to go together. You're a great gal and a great friend. I'm glad I was able to go on the ski trip and be with you more. It's too bad we never have had any class together. Maybe next year will be different. I certainly hope so. This summer let's play some tennis. You could probably teach me a thing or two. I don't play too well, but I know you wouldn't try to beat me too bad, would you?

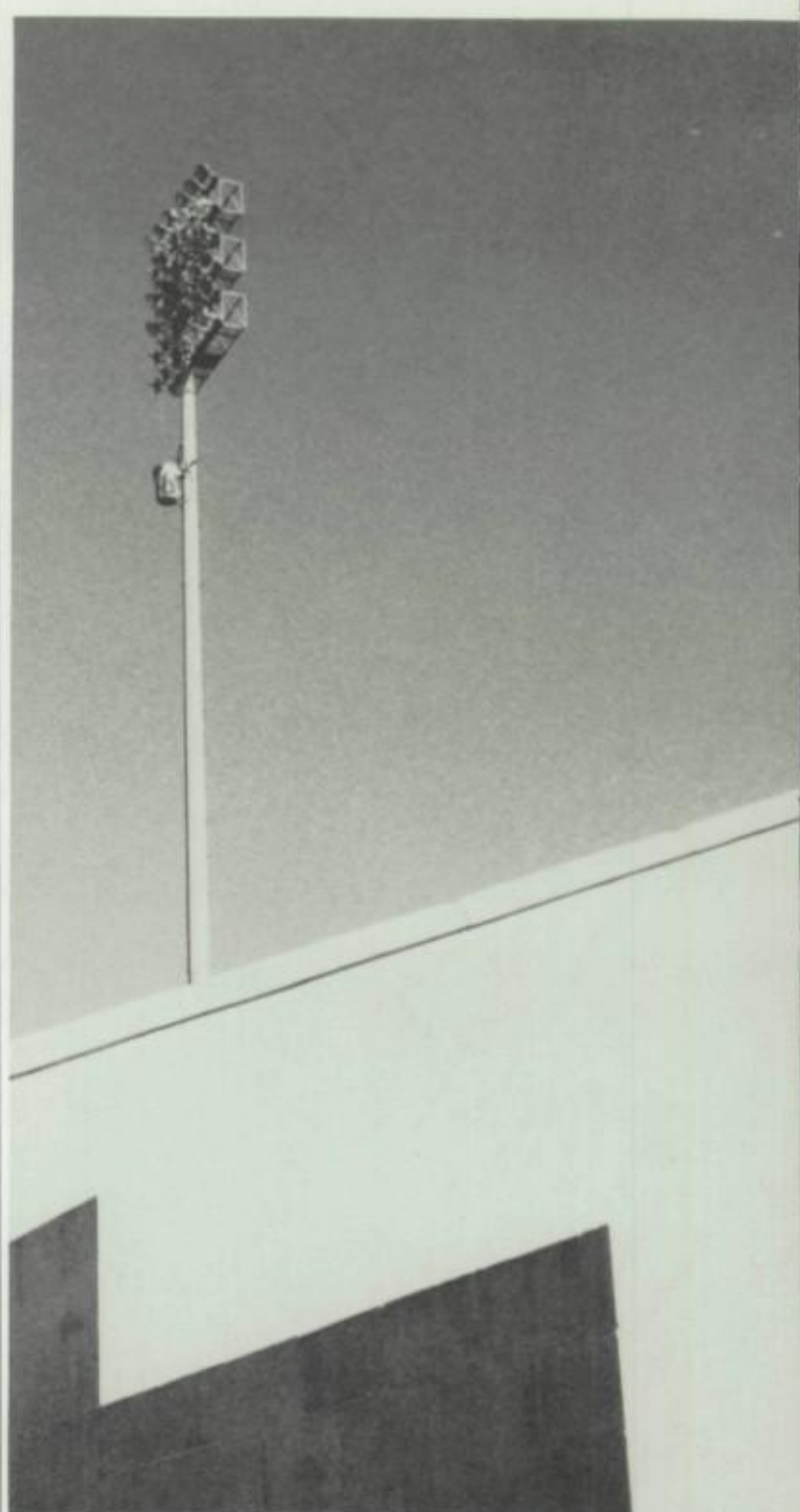
your friend,

Laurie Winslow

P.S. Thanks for all of the good times! You're Great!



The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the dormitory was the cold. It was a shock to the system, but I knew I had to get used to it. The first night was the hardest, but by the second night I was feeling better. The weather was just what I needed. I had heard that the weather was bad, but it was perfect. I was in luck. The first night was the hardest, but by the second night I was feeling better. The weather was just what I needed. I had heard that the weather was bad, but it was perfect. I was in luck.





here's the real thing




So time went full circle, and the beginning that had shone so brightly nine months before aged to an anticlimatic end. We may have been overjoyed to break out at the end of the year of the red brick school building that had contained us for so long and tan without homework in the Oklahoma sun before it had turned vicious, but we were leaving behind quite a chunk of time.

Now here we sit, whether two weeks or 20 years after school ended, waiting for another beginning only to have it end again. All we can do is remember what fell between those boundaries.

Liz,
Well we survived ~~two~~ years
of Mr. Jackson and it was a
lot of fun having you in
class. I hope you have a
quick & easy senior year. Have
a super-fantabulous summer.

Love,
Steve Jackson
Sr '82



Alan

Liz -
Algebra
Interesting (?) the
horrible of his
(most of his plans it doesn't
go through and that
Mr. J. doesn't
plans it doesn't
ruin it
if we
a lot
by
always
a lot
swans to see me
there (ii)
Love -
Jennifer

This year has been disorganized, to say the least. With Mrs. Mantooth being gone at critical times, some of the less dedicated members of the staff took after the old adage, "When the cat's away . . ." Consequently, things fell apart. Try not to judge the mistakes in this book too harshly.

Enough of what I have to say; let's get on with the thanks. A special thanks to Jana for staying up until five a.m. to paint the locker on the cover, for doing twice the work she should have, and for keeping me from being lazy.

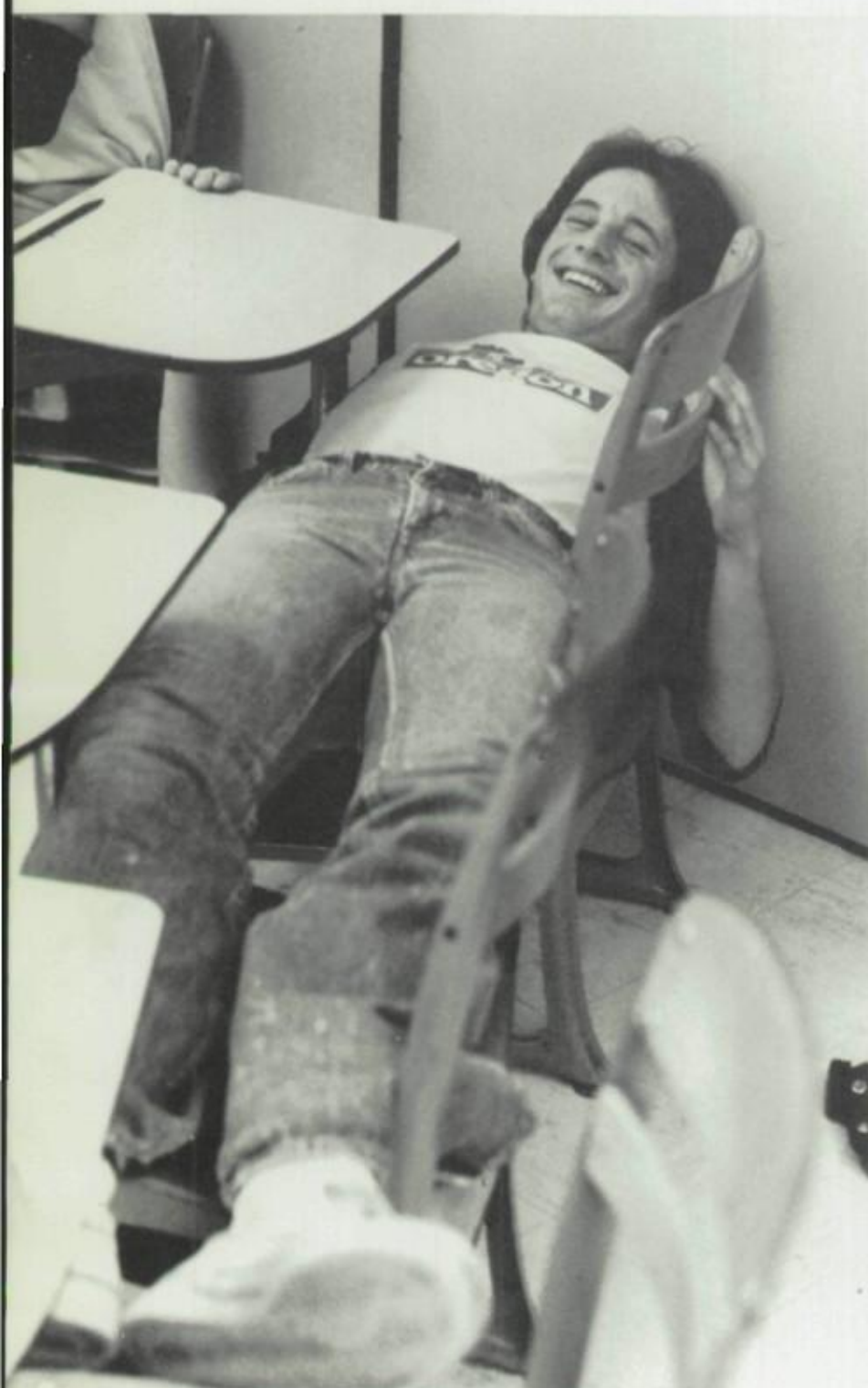
This book had quite a crew of outside help that kept us afloat on many a crises. Great thanks to Claudia Bennett, the Hunter representative, for coming to us in our hours of need to take on the role of adviser; to Judith Kimrey for staying with us as we worked late after school innumerable times; to Kathy Keith for substituting for Mrs. Mantooth in a rather pregnant condition and her daughter, Rachel, for the ice cream cone picture. We also thank John Wilkinson at Orf for working overtime to get us pictures for deadlines and *The Tulsa World* for the pictures of Poland and Reagan. Also, to those of you not on the staff who offered help during difficult times, thank you.

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To Liz I Have
 Known you For Long
 Time And I will miss
 you, but I will Always
 Remember you so I
 Hope you will keep
 in touch over summer

Love
 Smoote'

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Break loose and
PARTY! →

Reid

Dear Sir,

You're a super sweet
chick and I hope you
didn't scrape up your
year-book thro' bring it
to me.

Love
Leesa
Wilson



Liz,
How would you
like to go skiing?
Actually, I prefer to
go down a slope instead
of through a restaurant. I
did have fun and I am glad you
came. Tennis was fun also, especially
when my shots landed right (not often).
I hope we can go skiing again next for
year - but not in new Mexico. Thanks for
the good times at school and on the slopes.
Love, Jayle Jayles

Liz,

I hope you figure out
your argument with
Mr. Jackson. I'd hate to
be in your place! It's
has been fun. You are
a sweet person + I
hope to see you next
year.

Laurie
EKDAHC

Liz,
I haven't seen ^{to}
much of you ~~this~~
year but maybe
we will have some
classes together next
year. Have a nice
summer!

Michael Jackson

To Liz,
a very nice, sweet
friendly, kind, person
that I am very fortunate
to know. You're a very special
person. Stay that way. Keep on
playing tennis & keep that terrific
personality okay
-T. Ph- Love Tony
class of '81

Liz,

You are one terrific tennis player
and I like playing against you
even though you can smear me all
over the court. I enjoyed going to
matches with you in your Rabbit
& to ~~Ponca~~ Ponca City. It wouldn't
be the same w/o you. I think you
should stay in High School
until I Grad.

No matter what I
do, I'm going to beat
Monte Cassino if it's the
last thing I do.

I'll never forget you Liz,

~~my~~

My Friend,

Robin Binder

Liz -

I don't know you very
well but I think you
are a great person!

- very

Louise

Liz,

A sweet, sincere, super person
is what you are. I've really enjoyed
chatting with you in the halls & in the
library this year. I can't believe the
year is almost over. I'm going to miss
hearing about how you went your tennis
matches next year. I know that as a senior!!!
you're going to make it to state! And when
you do you'll have to write and tell me!
You've brightened many of my days this year. I wish you the best of
luck next year!

Cove Yq
Shailesh

Liz

The you're nice, cute,
sexy, etc. You're great
with that racket of
yours. I'm glad
I meet you. You're
a good friend. Have
fun over the summer
and I'll see you next
year.

Love Always,
Shir

Dear Liz,

I only had you in
one class, and that
was tennis. I really
think you're a great
person, and a good
tennis player. I never
got on t.v. like you
said I would, but who
cares. I'm moving
to London, and maybe
I'll come and visit
B.T.W. Hope to see
you then, if I
don't, have a great
life and summer break

Lots a love,
Julia Woodring

Liz
 It was great
 crossing you at 41st and Yale.
 I really made my day.
 I don't think I could make
 through 1st hour with out you.
 I have a great H.S. experience
 (Boy that is deep)
 Love
 Scott Brandon
 I'm full in love with you
 and I'll call me some when I
 will go some where. Love
 ya Johnny
 phone 425-3741

I can't pass
 up talking about
 your aches and pains.

Liz,
 Well, it's been
 really great having
 you in 1st hour. Mrs.
 Ungerman doesn't
 hate you at all.
 (she just dislikes you
 a little - Ha! Ha!) Well
 I'm glad I got to
 know you a little.
 Have a great summer.
 Love,
 Coni

Liz, it was pretty fun having
 1st + 2nd hour with you
 for a while! But I want my
 thing! Stay cool & see you
 next year under the label:
 "SENIOR"
 Love Julie

Liz,
 Be cool (like in
 class), in the heat of
 the summer
 Allen
 Hall

Liz
 What can I say?
 English was a lot of fun
 (even though you are a
 I'll probably see you next
 year! Beety Pugh Sr. 82

HORNET